Today

About War, of Course

England Says Please

Italy Says No

Back to 1914

By Arthur Brisbane

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The latest from Universal Service says Britain and France, "stepping outside the League of Nations peace proposals that Mussolini has rejected," offer Mussolini recognition of Italy's "predominant interest in the economic development of Ethiopia." In addition, France and England would give Ethiopia important territories, including an outlet to the sea, and Ethiopia, in return, would give territory to Italy.

Mussolini's only reply for the moment is the announcement of a great "Victory Loan," with Italy's taxes increased.

Europe gives a good imitation of 1914. Newspapers and statesmen all around the world discuss war theoretically. Of course, in 1914, *there used to be no real* war theoretically. Of course, they would not be dragged in. And it was absolutely certain that the United States would stay out. And it would last only a few weeks, anyhow.

Now arises a quarrel concerning Ethiopia, where a collection of more or less savage tribes, given over to barbarism for thousands of years, ruled by an Emperor of different race, may start a war worse than that of 1914. And there is the usual complacent "theorizing."

The British "grand fleet has cleared decks for action." Britain is watching Italian submarines. You read:

"A British destroyer followed closely in the wake of two Italian submarines that passed through the Suez Canal today."

If war were declared tomorrow, that British destroyer would go full speed ahead *in the other direction.*

Sometimes among high mountains you see little stones rolling and nothing more happens. At other times comes, a slow movement that nobody takes seriously. Then suddenly the side of a mountain comes down, trees, rocks, destroying villages.

The world has been watching the small stones rolling down the Ethiopian hillside. Whether the landslide of war is to follow will be known probably next week. If Mussolini backs down, except on some satisfactory compromise, he will lose his position, and "his face," as the Orientals say.

He has everything to lose by yielding to pressure from England that has set the example of conquering weaker peoples all over the world. If he defies England and the League he can only lose everything, and he MIGHT win.

Who believes that he will stay out?

Geneva reports that under the plan to placate Italy and avoid war the Ethiopian emperor would give Italy Ogaden and Danakil, and England and France would give part of their Somalilands to Ethiopia.

Italy says: "No, thank you, Ogaden is nothing but a vast desert, uninhabitable by Italians." As for Danakil, it has truly been described by travelers as the "hell hole of creation."

Italy remembers how England, in a settlement that gave Germany certain African lands, since taken from her, picked out for the Germans land in which the tse-tse fly and sleeping sickness were the chief inhabitants.

Taking over Ethiopia, a land of African barbarism, by Italy, need not mean sorrow for the natives, although it would mean disappointment for the present rulers.

When Britain took the Transvaal, with its gold and diamond mines, from the Boers, she ended a system that made it impossible for anybody except a certain brand of Dutch Protestant to share in government.

When England took India, with her 300,000,000 inhabitants, she did away with the habit of burning young widows alive with the corpses of their aged husbands, and also wiped out prevailing plagues and famines. When England took the Zulu lands away from the Zulu king, she did away with a native regulation forbidding any young man to marry until he had "blooded his spear," which meant running that spear through the body of some other African.

Why weep at the thought of Mussolini taking barbarous Ethiopia? In that country the King and his family wear shoes, but no others. Even the Ethiopian prime minister never had a pair of shoes. Mussolini would give the Ethiopians shoes, if they want them, work and wages, and teach the ultra-violent tribes that now live on raw hippopotamus meat to eat wholesome *macaroni* and *risotto.* Would such changes in Ethiopia be bad for the human race as a whole?

CHELSEA, WOBURN FIGHT AUTO RATES

THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather tonight and Friday, probably with occasional showers; slightly warmer tonight, not quite so warm Friday; gentle to moderate southwest to west and northwest winds.

High tides 3:02 a. m.; 3:23 p. m. Sun rises 6:27; sets at 6:45. Light all vehicles tonight at 7:18. (All show Daylight Saving Time.)

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS

STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Plot Revealed to Kidnap Former N. H. Race Chief

'WAR WITHIN TWO WEEKS'

—Lloyd George

PLOT TO KILL FORMER N. H. RACE CHIEF

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 19—A bold attempt to kill or kidnap Arthur H. Johnson, former State racing commissioner, was revealed today.

Police guards were immediately placed over his home.

The former commissioner, who resigned yesterday, was also assigned a personal guard.

Two men were involved in the attempt.

Mistaking Edward Johnson, a brother, for the commissioner, they forced Edward to enter an automobile in front of his home and one of the pair said:

"Let's give him the works and rub him out here, Mac."

"Mac" protested that it was not the commissioner, and Edward was pushed out of the car and ordered, at gunpoint, to go back into the house.

Several times during the evening the two men called at the Johnson home, inquiring for the commissioner.

On each of the visits they were told that Johnson was in Boston.

There had also been several telephone calls of inquiry during the evening.

Edward, when released, was ordered to have his brother contact his Boston lawyer before 10 a. m. today. He did so, but the lawyer could shed no light on the matter.

Roosevelt Starts Big Florida Job

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 17—President Roosevelt today pressed a telegraph key in the study of his family home here starting the preliminary work on the Florida canal.

The waterway will connect the Atlantic Ocean with the Gulf of Mexico across the northern part of the state.

$25,000 Jewel Theft

Harrison, N. Y., Sept. 19—A deliberately planned and well-timed burglary of the residence here of George P. Breen, president of the Westchester Country Club, netted a stealthy "raffles" $25,000 in jewels, Harrison police revealed today.

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Queen Vic, 106 (J. Wagner), 24.10, 7.80, 4.20; Regular Baddun, 112 (J. Rosen), 5.20, 4.40; Bright Don, 104 (J. Deering), 2.70. Off 2:02½. Also ran—Canana, Barbara J, Gretna B, Uppercut, Walda, Stock Market, Solitary, Good Jest, St. Nick.

Second—Acautaw, 114 (J. Rosen), 37.30, 14.30, 7.90; Tractable, 114 (J. Lynch), 5.20, 4.20; Moane Keala, 106 (I. Hanford), 4.50. Off 2:31¼. Also ran—Scotch Gold, Jessie D M, Marcia, Prince Drake, Evangelist, Bethlehemstar.

Third—Sandy Beach, 115 (I. Hanford), 3.80, 2.40, 2.10; Black Mistress, 107 (J. Wagner), 2.60, 2.30; Barnsley, 110 (J. Seering), 2.40. Off 3:03½. Also ran—Epsom Prince, My Date.

Rockingham Charts on Page 18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park

TIGERS	8
RED SOX	0

Crowder, Haynworth (eight), Ferrell.

Huey Long's Own Story

"My First Days in the White House"

Page 4

Sign Banned in Lynn Tax Row

Neighbors won a partial victory today over L. Henry Whittredge of Deer Cove street, Lynn.

Whittredge was ordered to remove a large canvas sign offering $30,000 commission to anyone selling the Whittredge mansion at the "Lynn Assessors' Valuation"—$45,000.

Dennis J. Dinneen, superintendent of buildings in Lynn, who ordered the huge sign down, declared it to be a violation of the zoning laws. No sign may be displayed in the Deer Cove zone larger than nine square feet. The present sign is between 50 and 80 square feet.

Neighbors complained that the sign in front of the vacant mansion was an eyesore and that it affected property values.

There is nothing in the law, however, to prevent Whitredge having the smaller sign made, carrying the same text.

Members of the Lynn Board of Assessors declared that they viewed the sign as sarcasm against the assessors' valuation of the Whittredge property.

They declared that Whittredge several times had sought a lower valuation on the house and land.

Curley Off Oct. 2 For Honolulu

Governor Curley expects to leave Boston for Honolulu on October 2.

He expects to arrive at his destination about the same time his daughter, Mary, and Edward Donnelly, his son-in-law, reach the same place from China. His daughter is recuperating in China after an appendicitis operation.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 19—Today's Treasury balance, $1,913,028,361. U. S. Customs receipts, $15,008,746.

CHELSEA AND WOBURN ASK AUTO CUTS

Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles announced today that he would force the insurance companies to assist in the drive against auto owners who illegally register their cars in low-rate communities.

At a public protest meeting on the 1936 compulsory insurance rates, at the State House, 206 false registrations were revealed in a single town—Wilmington.

Wilmington town officials informed Commissioner DeCelles that 28 car owners registered their automobiles from one street on which there is not one dwelling.

DeCelles said he would act against these 206 illegal registrants immediately.

He is to confer with Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin relative to drastic action and will demand the presence of insurance company representatives at this conference.

While more distant cities and towns made their protests at today's public hearing, big delegations from Chelsea and Woburn were waiting to be heard.

DEMAND $5.80 CUT

Chelsea filed figures with the commissioner as the hearing opened, making a demand for a cut of $5.80 from the rates set by him.

Everett, Worcester, Lawrence, Tewksbury, Dudley, Ware, Palmer, Enfield, Belchertown, Weymouth,

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Second Theater Victim Dies

The Hollis Street Theater tragedy claimed a second life today.

Emery Smith, 60, the Negro who had undergone two amputations within an hour yesterday afternoon, died in City Hospital.

Patsy DeLeo, 48, of Chelsea, was killed outright when the roof of the theater collapsed during wrecking operations.

Two other injured workmen were reported dying today, Hyman Lampert, 40, of Chelsea, and David Nelson of Roxbury.

Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer sent workmen into the ruins today to take precautions against another accident. He found there was danger of more timbers falling. He will make a report later.

Roemer said one of his inspectors made an examination and found conditions proper before the work on the roof began.

Emory Smith's battle to live is a saga of courage and a strong heart.

While policemen gripped his hands to help him to be brave, doctors severed his left foot which could not be freed from girders weighing many tons.

To speed things, a fireman's axe finished the amputation.

"O, Lord, I'm coming to you," cried the injured man.

Smith was unmarried and lived in West Rutland square, South End.

$10,000 Liquor Theft

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 19 (INS)—Choice liquors worth $10,000 and a truck owned by Lombardi Liquor Distributors were stolen by thieves who broke through three doors after disconnecting a burglar alarm, police reported today.

Facing Jail-Plot Charges

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Mary Millen Goodman of Roxbury, sister of Irving and Murton Millen, who were executed with Abraham Faber for Needham bank robbery murders, is scheduled to go on trial in Dedham superior court today on charges of conspiring to effect the escape of the condemned men while they were inmates of Dedham jail. (Story on Page 6.)

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DUCE MASSES VAST PLANE ARMADA

Rumblings of War

LONDON—Great Britain moves air fleet to strategic points in Mediterranean, meanwhile calling battleships from as far away as the West Indies. David Lloyd George predicts war within two weeks.

GENEVA—Observers see threat to Italo-British relations in strong fleet concentrations, with blockade, boycott and actual war in offing.

ROME—Mussolini turns down all peace proposals as unacceptable. Rome papers charge Britain desires war to halt Italy's course. International News Service reveals Il Duce amassing great air fleet on Sicily as bold reply to British fleet maneuvers.

Massed Planes, Italy's Answer

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Rome, Sept. 19—One of the most gigantic concentrations of fighting airplanes ever assembled on one spot is Premier Mussolini's answer to British fleet movements in the Mediterranean, International News Service learned today.

Hundreds and hundreds of trim planes of the Italian air force, one of the world's finest, are being concentrated on the island of Sicily, just off the "toe" of Italy and just north of the British island of Malta.

This great display of air strength complements secret naval maneuvers involving 70 Italian warships in the nearby Strait of Messina, close to the waters patrolled by the great British fleet now massed in the Mediterranean.

The joint air and naval concentrations provide strong marital backing to the diplomatic stand Il Duce is expected to take on League of Nations proposals for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

He is expected to reject the proposals.

The air and naval moves were regarded in official Italian circles as the strongest and most effective reply Il Duce could make at this time to the British fleet movements.

The joint air and sea concentrations were labelled "precautionary."

The great show of British naval strength close to the Italian homeland—and between Italy and the Ethiopia she seeks to conquer—leaves Italian quarters cool and unconcerned, officials said, although they added "the hostile character of the demonstrations is taken into account."

One expert said the superiority of Italian aviation over British in the Mediterranean now is estimated at 100 planes.

This was said to be due to the fact the British forces are composed of land planes, while the air forces of the Italians are mostly seaplanes.

War in 2 Weeks —Lloyd George

By Associated Press

Bradford, Eng., Sept. 19—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's world war prime minister, declared today: "We are within a week or a fortnight of war—war of aggression."

The aggressive Welshman, addressing a regional conference of the council for action for peace and reconstruction, continued:

"It will be as great a war of aggression as the attack of Germany on Belgium.

"Quite frankly, I am alarmed. It seems to me the world is heading for a very great catastrophe."

Over the week-end Lloyd George attacked the international peacemakers for hanging back while Italy went ahead with preparations for war.

Today he renewed his demand to know why there had been "incomprehensible and quite inexcusable" delays.

"You cannot propitiate or appease a hungry tiger with salted boulders," Lloyd George declared, discussing the offers of land concessions to Italy, which, he said,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

British Destroyers Crash Off Portland

By Associated Press

Portland, Eng., Sept. 19—Two reserve destroyers, the Versatile and Wakeful, collided off Portland last night, it was reported today.

The Wakeful was damaged in its stern where it was struck by the bow of the Versatile. Both returned to Portland under their own steam.

'Vet' Boswell Weds Oil Executive

Toronto, Sept. 19—"Vet" Boswell, member of the Boswell Sister Trio, stage and radio singers, announced here today she was married to John Paul Jones, whom she described as a South American oil executive.

The newly-married couple are at a Toronto hotel. She did not disclose the date of their marriage.

BRITAIN MOVES AIR FLEET; LEAGUE SEES WAR NEAR

BLOCKADE AND BOYCOTT MAY MEAN HOSTILITIES

Continued From First Page

"was in each case mainly a desert area.

"The dispute has been in progress for nine months and that's all we have done up to this hour to avert war. The League has been let down by somebody.

"There is only one thing we have succeeded in doing—France, Great Britain and the United States had had one triumph. We have prevented Ethiopia from buying any munitions with which to defend her liberty. As far as the rest is concerned, we have been a miserable failure."

The whole situation, he asserted, was "largely a matter of mishandling."

"If it was quite clear that one of the parties would refuse any settlement decreed by the League," he went on, "there ought to have been an understanding with the leading powers of Europe as to what advice was to be given by the League and what action was to be taken.

"Nothing of this sort was done. Countries which have vast African territories — ourselves, France, Belgium and even Portugal—should have been summoned together to see what could have been done."

Italians Charge Britain "Deliberately Wish War"

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 19—The Italian pres tonight charged England with deliberately wishing war, in order to halt Italy's course, and one newspaper, the Giornale d'Italia, snorted that "there is already an open menace."

The renewed press campaign came after Naples dispatches had reported the arrival there of submarines from Trieste, when, they said, had been ordered from their home base at Trieste, because of the heavy British naval concentration in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile other preparations for war with Ethiopia went on.

Because of a shortage of steel, municipalities throughout Italy ordered street car tracks not in use torn up and tonight workmen were busy removing them and shipping them to foundries.

Many Rome streets, including historic squares, like the Piazza Del Popolo, ware torn up in consequence.

1,000,000,000 WAR MEN

Military circles estimated that 1,000,000 men were involved in a royal decree today calling up for new physical examination men of the classes of 1911 to 1914 inclusive who previously had been rejected for military service.

These men, if found fit, will be called for training, observers expected.

Financial circles said they expected new taxation measures to care for war expenditures, including a heavy tax on incomes derived from real estate investments.

They expressed the belief that such profits would be limited to 6 per cent, as have been the profits of industrial companies.

Giornale D'Italia, in connection with British comments on the report of the committee of five in Geneva, said:

"BRITISH MENACE"

"There is already an open menace.

"There is, one may say, a deliberate wish for conflict. While everything possible is being done to encourage the intransigeance and insolence of Ethiopia against Italy, no means have been left untried for offending the rights, dignity and national honor of Italy.

"It certainly is not with these documents that British agitators can pretend before the tribunal of history and civilization to have worked for peace and justice."

(The Tyrrhenian Sea is part of the Mediterranean, southwest of Italy.)

The British fleet of 125 to 150 ships, now in the Mediterranean, was the object of an editorial attack by the newspaper Il Tevere.

Commenting on its activities, the paper likened the present international situation and mobilization to those that preceded the World War.

"When the atmosphere is surcharged with electricity," the paper said, "mobilization is sufficient to ignite a fire.

"In writing the history of this period of African tension, added to the Geneva monstrosities; ample space will be given to the innocent exhibition of the British fleet in Mediterranean waters."

Similarly caustic the newspapers hailed the war loan, bond conversion and budget balancing measures adopted at yesterday's session of Premier Mussolini's cabinet.

Newspapers urged the citizenry to respond freely to the new taxes on business turnover, trucks and transport, designed to help set the nation's budget on an even keel by 1937.

Looking to construction at home as well as to the colonies, officials ordered that no more building permits be issued in Italy for any type of construction.

This measure was taken to conserve iron, a shortage of which was beginning to be felt.

Aloisi Stays in Geneva; Mussolini Spurns Peace

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 19—An Italian source said today that the fact Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate to the League of Nations, was remaining in Geneva indicated Premier Mussolini had found the League's Italo-Ethiopian compromise plan unacceptable.

The source, close to the Italian delegation, added that the baron's remaining here suggested that Il Duce saw no need for a conference with him in Rome.

Delegates discussed the statements made yesterday by Italian spokesmen here and in Rome that the compromise plan was "absolutely unacceptable as a basis for negotiation."

Many of the delegates expressed the opinion that the concentration of a powerful British fleet in the Mediterranean would result in a more serious development in case of a collective economic boycott against Italy as a penalty for aggression.

Some delegates believed Il Duce might regard economic sanctions as virtual acts of war and that a naval blockade probably would follow any proclamation of a boycott.

SANCTIONS UP TO COUNCIL

Sanctions can be discussed officially only by the League Council, when and if Italy flaunts League recommendations adopted unanimously by the Council, and resorts to an unprovoked war. The crisis was still in the conciliation stage.

If Mussolini rejects outright the suggestion made by the committee of five, the council must decide whether to proceed under Article XV of the League covenant.

A complete official report on the conflict must then be made to the council, together with a series of specific recommendations for settlement.

The committee would have then the right to suggest measures of restraint against any nation which rejected its recommendations.

British circles seemed to regard the proposal for collective assistance for Ethiopia as decidedly pro-Ethiopian, and a far more bitter pill for Italy to swallow than the Paris proposals which Mussolini rejected.

ITALY IGNORED"

Some described the plan as "contemptuous" of Il Duce's demands in East Africa, and others said the text of the committee's report "ignored" Italy.

The report provided for appointment of a series of foreign advisers to act as heads of various Ethiopian departments, including those of police, finance, communications and general administration.

The document was understood in league quarters to set forth that France and Britain were prepared, in the interests of settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, to make certain territorial concessions to the East African empire.

To serve as a lira between the League and Ethiopia, a general adviser would be appointed by the League to co-ordinate the work of the various Ethiopian departments.

The Ethiopian Fighting Man—Under Full Pack

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A light knapsack contains all that is needed for the Ethiopian soldier who carries his rifle trigger-side out. A visored hat protects him from the sun, and although you can't tell it here, he is barefooted. Since their training by European experts in the ways of modern warfare they have improved 100 fold over their spear-throwing ancestors. Unofficial figures put Ethiopia's armed force at near a million

The Mediterranean Sea—naval battleground since purple-sailed Phoenician galleys ruled its waves more than 30 centuries ago—again sees war fleets mobilizing, as English and Italian dreadnaughts, cruisers, submarines and destroyers play a grim "peacetime" chess game all across the area between frowning Gibraltar and the fortresses of Suez. At Gibraltar (A), in a position effectively to halt Italy's entire ship commerce with the outer world, five of Britain's most powerful fighting vessels lie at anchor today. Toward adjacent Malaga, only 65 miles away, are reported to be moving Italian submarines in deadly concentration. At the British naval base, Malta (B), just off the coast of Italian Sicily, is an undetermined but surely powerful force of undersea craft, battleships and airplanes. And, on October 14, according to present arrangements, the unattached bulk of the British fleet will move into Greek waters (C), strategic position for it to act as cork to the bottle of the Italian Adriatic. Italy, meantime, begins hasty fortification of the Dodecanese Islands, off the coast of Turkey, close to Britain's sea route to the Suez Canal (D.)

Britain Sends Big Air Fleet to Mediterranean

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

London, Sept. 19—Supplementing her ominous naval movements to strategic positions in the impending Italo-Ethiopian conflict, Great Britain is concentrating a great portion of her air fleet in the Mediterranean area, it was learned today.

In contrast to the ship movements, which the Admiralty tried to keep secret but failed, a swift concentration of fleet royal air force planes has been going on for several days, with only a handful of officials aware of it.

Official admission of the airplane movements was not expected because of the tactical advantage to be gained by secrecy.

Such secrecy was desired also in the naval maneuvers, but was impossible when the fighting ships appeared in various Mediterranean ports.

The British planes, however, have flown to their assigned destinations unseen.

Reinforcements were sent to Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, British Somaliland, and other bases as yet unrevealed, probably including Cairo and Alexandria, under agreement with the Egyptian government.

Britain Calls West Indies Cruiser to Mediterranean

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 19—The British Admiralty, having virtually depleted its home fleet in reinforcing Mediterranean stations, is now calling on its American West Indies fleet for additional support, the Admiralty list showed today.

The heavy cruiser Ajax, last reported August 30 at Barbados Island, West Indies, arrived unannounced at Gibraltar September 16, presumably after a direct run from the Caribbean, the list disclosed.

The Ajax, of 7000 tons and built in 1934, is one of Britain's most modern fighters and is normally attached to the West Indies station.

FLAGSHIP BEING LOADED

The admiralty list also showed that the battleship Australia departed from Gibraltar down the Mediterranean on the same date.

The battleship Queen Elizabeth, which is ordinarily the flagship of the Mediterranean fleet, was being loaded at Portsmouth, reportedly for a departure next week for the Mediterranean.

The British public learned for the first time today something of the extent of its government's adoption of a "be prepared" policy in the Mediterranean.

Although the Admiralty withdrew temporarily the curtain of secrecy which had covered naval moves, morning newspapers seemed anxious not to alarm readers and made little of the arrival of warships at Gibraltar.

The terse headline, "British Fleet at Gibraltar," was deemed sufficient to carry the report in most newspapers, although the News-Chronicle, a keen supporter of League of Nations action since the start of the Italo-Ethiopia dispute, carried a page-wide bannerline: "Britain's Naval Moves Impress Rome."

MONTH TO WAIT

The general opinion here was that it would be another three or four days—possibly even a week—before the world would know whether there would be peace or war between Italy and Ethiopia.

Conservatives planned to present a demand to the government for a substantial increase in defense forces "to enable British interests to be adequately safeguarded and international obligations fulfilled."

Four resolutions concerning national defense will be considered at the annual party conference at Bournemouth October 3, the agenda for which was made public today.

Fifty thousand troops, meanwhile, "battled" night and day in Britain's biggest maneuvres since the World War.

Despite two sleepless nights and frequent drenchings of rain and mud, the "Tommies" were reported cheerful and showing fine spirit as they took part in the mechanized war games in southern England.

JAPAN STOCKS BOOM ON 'WAR'

Tokio, Sept. 19—The Tokio and Osaka stock exchanges stayed open until 6:30 p. m. today—three and one-half hours beyond their usual closing time—in a wild bull market based on the war scare.

Transactions reached highest records since the establishment of exchanges in 1878.

In the Tokio market, 1,183,000 shares changed hands; in Osaka, the trading was 1,174,000 shares.

At the same time there were popular manifestations of sympathy with Ethiopia in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Traders believed there was a chance that Great Britain might be drawn into the African conflict and that a prosperous era was ahead for Japanese shipping.

War Fodder

By International News Service

Rome, Sept. 19—Indicating Italy is overlooking nothing in amassing her forces for men and materials for war in Ethiopia, the government today decreed that all men of the classes from 1911 to 1915 who had been exempted from military service on medical grounds must submit to further examination.

WISE PROTESTS NAZI 'GHETTO'

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 19—An appeal to the League of Nations assembly against "cruel persecution and defamation of German Jews" was telegraphed to Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the assembly, by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the committee of Jewish delegations.

Referring to anti-Jewish laws proclaimed Sunday after a session of the Reichstag at Nurnberg, Germany, the appeal said:

"Anti-Jewish legislation in the Third Reich represents a regression to medieval policy with regard to Jews and creates in the heart of Europe of the twentieth century a new Ghetto for the purpose of oppressing and dishonoring the Jewish people.

"By outlawing German Jews by carrying systematically anti-Jewish propaganda the world over and by spreading racial theories which imply a negation of the very principle of equality of rights for all peoples and races, the policy of the Third Reich destroys the basis of modern civilization and the League of Nations as the embodiment of the hopes and ideals pursued by the noblest minds of all lands."

MILLION READY FOR ETHIOPIA

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 19—Lec Y. Chertok, New York broker, arrived here today and announced himself ready to pay "more than a million dollars" for all the mineral and oil rights in Ethiopia.

Chertok insists he has a concession for those rights which predates the one obtained for American interests by Francis M. Rickett and later nullified at the suggestion of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

"My concession covers all minerals—gold, silver, platinum, oil, in fact, anything below the ground in any part of the country we may select and for a period of 50 years," Chertok said.

Chertok, who previously described himself as a sales representative of the E. I. duPont Company in Russia, today declined to reveal the identity of his backers. He described them as "American interests."

ETHIOPIAN KING HEARS PLEA FOR "WAR NOW"

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Addis Ababa, Sept. 19—The peace spirit and the war spirit of Ethiopia clashed today as Emperor Haile Selassie, conferring with his foreign counsellors, was called from conference to quell 2500 warriors begging permission to start fighting at once.

The difficulty of the emperor's position never has been better illustrated.

While his every effort is bent to avoid war, a great deal of his energy must be devoted to restraining his impatient and war-loving tribesmen.

STUDY LEAGUE REPORT

Today the Emperor with his advisors, the American Everett Colson, the Swedish General Virgin and the Swiss Anderson, was studying the report of the League of Nations committee of five, which is acceptable to Ethiopia but is believed certainly to be inacceptable to Italy.

As they were debating the most effective form to present the Ethiopian reply in order to emphasize this country's will to peace, suddenly the conference was disturbed by the shouts of tribesmen swarming into the palace grounds.

All yelled at once, and their ferocious cries and wild gestures made a scene which might well have interested Italian troops. Particularly pertinent were the tribesmen who shouted remarks on what they intended to do to the Italians.

WANT WAR NOW

Presently, as the Emperor appeared, a spokesman for the warriors humbly addressed his Imperial Majesty, declaring:

"We have come from many days' distance. We have waited a weary time for a chance to fight for you and for Ethiopia.

"Give us guns, give us cartridges—but, above all, give us imperial permission to fall upon our enemies."

Haile Selassie pacified them by asserting that only bullies made war while strong men made peace.

"Keep your powder dry, your hearts resolute and your courage high until I call you," he told the warriors.

Boy scouts then marched up. Originally there were 500 boy scouts, but now there are only 150, as 350 were commissioned in the army, where boys of 14 may be seen drilling.

BLOCKADE MAY STOP U. S. TRADE WITH ITALY

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Washington, Sept. 19—Alarmed at the rapidity with which Europe appears to be drifting toward another big war, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and aides have found it imperative to consider the question of American neutrality rights in event the League of Nations should decide to blockade Italian ports.

This question, involving the vital issue of freedom of the seas, already has been canvassed by the State Department.

International News Service is able to disclose exclusively that the preliminary canvassing of the question has led to the belief in official quarters that the United States should refrain from insisting upon the right to trade with Italy if the League imposes a blockade against that nation.

The view prevails in high official quarters that if such a blockade was imposed, the risk of the United States becoming involved in war with Great Britain and other members of the League by insisting upon the right to ship American goods through the blockade would not be worth the value of American trade with Italy.

Thus, the possibility looms that if war breaks out in Europe, the State Department may recommend to President Roosevelt that this country refrain from pressing its neurality rights in connection with any blockade against Italy.

This would represent one of the most momentous steps ever taken by the United States to keep out of European wars.

It would be a complete reversal of the policy followed by Woodrow Wilson during the early years of the World War, when the United States insisted upon its right to trade with both sides.

President Roosevelt does not possess any authority under existing law to prohibit American nationals from trading with warring nations, except in war supplies.

The most he can do under existing law is to place an embargo on the shipment of munitions and withdraw protection from American vessels traveling on the ships of belligerent nations.

U. S. May Shift Fleet East in Case of War

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 19—Secretary Swanson said today only the actual outbreak of hostilities will cause the Navy Department to consider transferring part of the fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic for protection of commerce.

He emphasized that point in a press conference in reply to question whether it had been discussed.

"We have not given that consideration as yet and what is declared," he said, "and I hope it will not be."

He was asked:

"Would the navy consider it necessary to bring back (from the Pacific to the Atlantic) some of our ships?"

"It would depend on the neutrality laws in force and to what extent we want to trade," Swanson replied.

Reds at Work, Professors Warned

Chicago, Sept. 19 (U8)—Warning faculty members to beware of subversive tricks to win support for Socialism, Dr. Jesse Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton College, declared that the institution stands unanimously for Americanism.

Dr. Buswell accused Communists of twisting Biblical history around in an effort to swing educators and churchmen over to the Red cause.

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A revelation in a smart line, at Grant's LOW PRICE!

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SEEKS Bootleg SPUDS

TO PURCHASE AS LAW TEST

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 19—Mr. Norman C. Norman walked briskly through West 48th street today, looking hopefully over his shoulder for signs of a shadowing G-man, or at least a detective.

Of all the parties in New York who have reason to look over the shoulder for such followers, Mr. Norman is probably the only one disappointed by their absence.

For he wants to go to jail.

He wants to buy six bushels or more of "strictly illegal potatoes" as soon as possible. And the minute he purchases them he hopes a gentleman representing the federal government walks up, puts the finger on him and advises:

"Let's take a walk. Mr. Whiskers want to see you"—Mr. Whiskers being no one else but Uncle Sam in his role of punisher of the lawbreaker.

Norman, a jeweler, today was awaiting a reply from Porter R. Chandler, New York lawyer and gentleman farmer, to his offer of purchasing the "strictly illegal" spuds Chandler has announced he will raise on his upstate farm.

Defies Law

Chandler advertised in several small newspapers his intention of raising the potatoes and selling them, in defiance of the Federal Potato Control Act, which becomes effective December 1.

Under its terms, permission of the AAA must be obtained to raise more than five bushels of potatoes, and anyone raising more than that amount, without a permit is liable to a tax penalty of 45 cents a bushel and to a fine of $1,000 for the first offense and a year's imprisonment for subsequent offenses.

Chandler believes the law is unconstitutional and that as a farmer he has the right to raise potatoes, mountain goats, trailing arbutus or Czechoslovakian hops on his land if he feels like it.

Sued for Gold

Norman also believes the law unconstitutional. And if there is one thing Norman dearly loves it is to go into a court and express his opinion of laws he believes unconstitutional—particularly if they have been passed since the Roosevelt administration.

He makes no secret of it that he doesn't care for the administration and its programs. Last February he forged the Supreme Court to hand down its famous gold clause decision because he sued to collect a railroad bond in gold.

In his letter to Chandler, Norman offered to make two purchases of illegal potatoes, chiefly "because the second purchase will entitle me to go to the penitentiary . . . and with this potato law in effect most of the good men and women will be in the penitentiary and I always like to be in the company of nice people."

Potato Control Changes Expected

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 19—Drastic revision of the potato crop production control program will be suggested to the next session of Congress, AAA officials indicated today.

The program, which was jammed through both Houses in the adjournment rush, has met with widespread opposition both within the agriculture department and by many growers themselves.

John Hutson, who was named to administer the potato program, said many changes in the present act would be transmitted to Congress in January.

His statement followed an announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that hearings on the projected program would be held October 3.

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COMPLETE
Transatlantic Service
FROM Boston, New York, Montreal to Cherbourg, Havre, Southampton, Plymouth, London, Liverpool, Cobh, Belfast, Galway and Glasgow.
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Enjoy Open House

'Pat-a-Cake' Game Delights Quins Join Crowd in Clapping Hands

Meet Their Public

ANNETTE

YVONNE

If anybody would like to give this little girl a great big hand, after the fashion made popular by the late Tex Guinan, "Quin" Annette Dionne is willing to lead her own applause. She's apparently in an altogether amiable mood, this lovely morning, as Nurse Leroux brings her out on the porch of the Dafoe hospital to enjoy her daily sun bath and fresh air exercise.

In a pose slightly reminiscent of New York harbor's Statue of Liberty—which she'll be seeing some day before long, when she gets a little bigger—"Quin" Yvonne Dionne waves a cheerful hello to the morning sun as Nurse Leroux plays upsie-daisie with her, at the door of the Dafoe nursery-hospital at Callander, Ont. Yvonne's costume is designed to give her full benefit of Old Sol's health-bringing rays.

CECILE

"Quin" Cecile Dionne thinks this "pat-a-cake" game is a lot of fun—and she is enjoying the interest she seems to be attracting as visitors from many sections of the United States and Canada gather at the Dionne hospital to make the acquaintance of the five famous little sisters. Nurse Leroux has to keep a firm grip on her lively charge, lest Cecile wriggle out of her arms in sheer enthusiasm.

Wire "Short" Blamed for Royale Fire

Fire which swept the S. S. Royale, Boston's only floating night club, was caused by a short circuit in the generator apparatus used for light and refrigeration, the Boston fire department said today.

The loss, estimated at more than $15,000, was uncovered by insurance, officials on the boat reported. The inkurance, they said, lapsed only last month.

Most remarkable of the feats in the fire was that of Captain Ray DeLeon, "Chet" Nelson, musician and wine clerk; James Cashy, steward, and Tony Lancia, deck hand.

This quartet, in the very path of the flames, worked like madmen to uncouple and heave overboard half a dozen tanks of gas which would undoubtedly have caused a terrific explosion had they been ignited.

Miss Ruth Asnin, cashier, was trapped in her cubbyhole office.

She was dragged out and handed over the side, chain-fashion, by Captain DeLeon, Kenney, Chester Lane, a bartender and Michael J. Meaney, one of the boat's owners.

Catholics Gather For Vast Congress

By International News Service

Cleveland, Sept. 19—Decked in the appropriate yellow and white flags and bunting, Cleveland opened its doors today to early arrivals for the National Eucharistic Congress—largest meeting of its kind in nine years.

Most of the early arrivals were members of the Catholic Daughters of America. This organization will conduct a colorful pre-congress reception and ritualistic ceremonial Sunday evening, with Miss C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., supreme regent, as guest of honor.

Church leaders assisting Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland Catholic diocese in preparing for the four-day congress, which opens Monday, said that an attendance of more than 100,000 was assured.

CHILD STUNS COURT

Mary, 3, Knows All Answers

By Associated Press

Goring, Neb., Sept. 19—A blue-eyed tot of three was the talk of the town today after amazing district court officials and spectators with her quick and accurate responses to impromptu questions about American government.

Frightened by spectators and clinging to her father's hand, the child, Mary Reichert, stood beside Judge George Irwin's desk and reeled off answers to questions, using words she could barely pronounce.

"Who is speaker of the House?" her father asked.

"Byrnes is," she replied, brushing an unruly blonde curl from her eyes.

"What does Congress do?"

"Makes laws."

"What is the eighteenth amendment?"

Mary smoothed the white skirt which billowed out beneath her little red jacket.

"Can't drink."

"What is the Twenty-first Amendment?"

"Feals Eighteenth Mendment," she shrilled.

Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dave Reichert, were Russian immigrants. The father obtained citizenship papers in 1931, but the mother's were granted yesterday.

The little girl had gone with her mother to an FERA class on citizenship, where she picked up the questions and answers.

TRAPPED BY HENS

Brockton Boy No Robber, But---

Brockton, Sept. 19—From jewels to hens—that's the fate of William Chin Ho, 17, of West Elm street, son of Chin D. Young, Boston Chinese restaurant proprietor.

In district court today he was accused by inspectors Jack Erving and John D. Walsh of having entered two West Side homes and stealing gems, silver and assorted valuables worth more than $10,000.

Judge William G. Rowe looked over the evidence and pronounced it insufficient. So he released the youth.

But Sleuths Erving and Walsh had an unplayed ace. They produced it in the form of an Attleboro warrant charging him with larceny of poultry.

Though probably less impressive than the $10,000 gem complaint, it nevertheless put Chin Ho in the custody of an Attleboro officer on probation.

John M. Ellis Dies

Kansas City, Sept. 19—John M. Ellis, 53, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, died at his home here.

HATS HATS PROCLAIMING The largest selection in the city ALL ONE PRICE AND THOUSANDS OF HATS
As Sketched 1.25
$1.25
A HAT TO FIT EVERY HEAD A STYLE TO SUIT EVERY FACE
NONE HIGHER
All Headsizes, 21 to 24
Every New Fall Color
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Mail Orders Filled (Plus Postage).
JO BELLE HAT WORKS
108 ARCH STREET • A Step From Summer

CHIEF OF POLICE ALONE STALKS BEY IN WILDS

Hadley, Sept. 19—The man he swore to kill went into the woods alone today to bring out John Bey.

Drama reached a new peak in the six-day sniping guerrilla hunt for the fugitive alleged slayer of a Connecticut constable.

From their stations along the woods trails and the deer runs Bey is using 100 state troopers were withdrawn to the roads.

Police Chief Frank J. Reardon, carrying only a repeating rifle and light rations, and garbed for a long woods stay, set out alone into the wilderness for a rendezvous that may bring a frontier climax—one man pitted against another in the brush.

THREE SHOT HEARD

Several hours after the police chief entered the woods, state troopers along Heckanum road heard three shots fired from the direction he indicated he would take.

Believing an encounter between Reardon and Bey may have taken place, they re-entered the forest.

Another possibility was that the desperado was shooting game for food. No hunters except manhunters were believed in the area because of warnings issued and the closed season on game.

BELIVED WOUNDED

Directing state police participation in the hunt, Lieut. William V. Shimkus announced that information in his possession convinced him the fugitive was suffering from at least two gun shot wounds.

One, the officer said, was inflicted by a sub-machine gun volley when police chased Bey into the woods Tuesday. This is in one leg. An arm wound was received in Connecticut.

Shimkus said Bey's right arm was practically useless and that he was limping, unable to move rapidly.

Bey has a price of $1000 on his head.

Bey, state police said, has been lying in wait to "settle a score" with Reardon, whom he blames for his recent long prison confinement.

KNOWS HIS COUNTY

Reardon, a native and deputy sheriff of Hampshire County, knows the woods trails, the ravines, the likely hiding places, as well as Bey.

He is an overseas veteran, decorated during the World War for his bravery in facing German machine-gun fire.

State police conceded him a slight advantage in the dramatic stalk—the rifle that will permit him to kill at much greater range than the two pistols Bey is believed to possess.

Bey abandoned his rifle two days ago, after he had wounded one trailing state trooper, when others discovered his woods hideout.

AMBUSH FEARED

Offsetting the advantage of the rifle was the desperation of the pursued and the belief that he would attempt to ambush his lone trailer.

Chief Reardon, despite state police orders to shoot to kill, said he would try to bring Bey out of the woods alive.

His parting words were:

"I won't use my gun either, unless Bey shoots first. I'll give him every chance to surrender. If he won't—"

Authorities are convinced that Bey is afoot somewhere between here, Amherst, Belchertown, Granby, South Hadley, North Hadley and Northampton.

Mr. Barry's Lost Auto Found, But--

Mr. O'Neill begs to announce that he has located Mr. Barry's car but is unwilling to assume the financial responsibility of having it towed away.

Mr. O'Neill is Francis P. (Tip) O'Neill of the American staff, and Mr. Barry is Gordon Barry of the Post staff.

Mr. Barry, en route to St. Louis, wired Mr. O'Neill today that yesterday he left his car parked near the scene of the Hollis Street Theater collapse and later couldn't find it, and would Mr. O'Neill please peek under the debris.

Although it was not under the debris, Mr. O'Neill had no difficulty in finding the car because it was parked on Washington street at Milk, surrounded by policemen who wanted to get it out of the way.

Mr. O'Neill accepts Mr. Barry's thanks for finding the vehicle but wishes to reiterate that the financial responsibility incurred by having a garage man tow the car to St. Louis is one that must be assumed by the owner.

Radcliffe Graduate Gets WPA Post

By International News Service

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19—Mrs. H. M. Dadourian of Hartford, wife of Professor Dadourian of Trinity College, who recently resigned as president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, today was appointed Hartford district supervisor of WPA women's activities.

Mrs. Dadourian, a graduate of Radcliffe College, has long been prominent in women's suffrage work and juvenile welfare affairs.

BOY'S GRIP ON ROOF SAVES LIFE

RICHARD NESTOR

Photo-diagram above shows how Richard Nestor, three, hung by his hands from the roof of his home, Neptune street, Lynn, until his mother, Mrs. Mary Nestor, reached through a window and rescued him.

NORTON Seeks School PROBE

SOUTH BOSTON "CLIQUE" HIT

Immediate investigation of the Boston school committee by the Finance Commission was demanded today by City Councillor Clement A. Norton as a result of South Boston's school-naming fight.

Revelation that the new school to stand on the site of the old Shurtleff school has been named the "Patrick F. Gavin" school brought a caustic blast from Norton.

Dr. Patrick F. Gavin, late South Boston surgeon, was the father-in-law of Dr. Joseph E. Lyons, present member of the school committee. Nathaniel Shurtleff, for whom the old school was named, was first Democratic mayor of Boston.

"I am glad that Dr. Lyons' little game has come to light," said Councillor Norton today.

"I hope that it will help to tumble the house of cards which has been erected by Lyons and his associates on the school committee.

"I call on Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission to investigate the activities of school committee members during the past 12 months.

"It is reported that the committee is dominated by a clique whose activities would shock the public were they to become known.

"Numerous reports have come to me of unfairness in the assignment of temporary employment to young women graduates of Boston Teachers' College."

"Reports of alleged irregularities in the appointment of permanent teachers have also been circulated.

"Chairman Sullivan of the Finance Commission should exercise the authority vested in him by law and should investigate appointments.

"Sullivan should give these unemployed graduates an opportunity to tell what they know concerning conditions in the school department."

OLD-TIMERS' WEEK
The Talk of the Town
Meet me at THOMPSON'S SPA
This week you'll find your old-time fountain and lunch favorites featured at Thompson's Spa . . . we are celebrating the 53rd anniversary of the business that started in 1882 as a Temperance Bar.
TODAY
Beef Stew with Dumpling
Chocolate and Vanilla Eclairs
TOMORROW
Escalloped Oysters
Baked Rice Pudding
Old-time favorites can be included in complete lunches at popular prices. Join your friends at Thompson's Spa for the dishes that have made New England cooking famous.
THOMPSON'S SPA
WHERE BOSTON BUSINESS GOES "HOME" FOR LUNCH

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
It's As Colorful As It Is Handy!
Pedestal Stand
$1.39
with removable ash tray
A mad little gay little metal table to brighten your room and to prove useful in numerous ways. Ideal as a cocktail table, for an occasional table, even for a game of solitaire. In green or black with nickel plated trim.
ART EMBROIDERIES FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

'MY FIRST DAYS IN THE WHITE HOUSE'—BY HUEY LONG

HIGHER PAY FOR TEACHERS, LONG'S FIRST ENDEAVOR

READ THIS FIRST:

With an amazing cabinet behind him, Huey P. Long, elected to the presidency in 1936, puts in motion his machinery for the redistribution of the nation's wealth and a vast ten billion dollar public works program.

With Senator James Cousens, his Secretary of Treasury, he decides to reform the federal banking system through the enactment of the banking reform bill advocated by Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

He also considers either the outright purchase of the nation's railroads or the open subsidization of them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 5

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

We Go to School:

PROCLAMATION

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

One hundred and forty-eight years ago, the people of the United States began a new form of government on this continent, "in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

Today extreme inequalities in the distribution of wealth have closed the doors of opportunity to millions of our children.

Education is a function which the states can handle adequately only if helped by the federal government, and the government ought to see that such benefits of education are extended to all classes of citizens. But here in our beloved America we find inequalities in the benefits of the public schools.

Some children are given excellent educational facilities in great, sanitary buildings with ample equipment, with well-fed, well-trained teachers.

"I Will Send Your Boy And Girl to College"

Other children have poor educational facilities, unsanitary buildings, meagre equipment, untrained, poorly-paid teachers.

The bitter fruits of these inequalities of opportunity, which endure for generations, must and shall be corrected.

Therefore we, the Government of the United States, do hereby proclaim a policy to the people of the United States, that this Government shall extend aid, financial and idealistic, to the several states, so that every worthy boy and girl, every worthy man and woman, may secure an education to the limit of their mental capacity, so that teachers and instructors may receive an adequate income, thereby gaining their God-given right to an equal enjoyment of the blessings of American liberty.

Given this Fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-Seven, and in the year of our Independence, the One Hundred Sixty-first.

HUEY PIERCE LONG,
President of the United States.

After writing out this proclamation, I summoned to my office the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Oscar L. Chapman, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education.

When they arrived I handed them the proclamation to read. Chapman read it over Studebaker's shoulder.

"Well," said Chapman, when they had finished reading, "just what shall we say this means? What shall we do?"

"It means," I answered, "that I am writing a letter to the fathers and mothers of the United States to say:

"'*I will send your boy and girl to college.*'

"And we are to increase the United States financial aid to the states for the operation of all schools, with a new federal aid fund for the states to furnish a college education for every boy and girl, able to pass the entrance examinations but denied the blessings of a college education by a lack of money," I told them.

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

College education—free, if necessary, for every United States boy and girl—is the promise of "President" Huey Long in his remarkable book now being published by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

"I want you, Mr. Chapman, to take charge of this program for me, because construction funds will be required and the problem goes far beyond the mere classroom.

"I want you, Mr. Studebaker, to take charge of the educational side, and I know you two gentlemen will cooperate with each other where your duties overlap."

Both men nodded endorsement.

"And the first thing we must do is raise the salaries of teachers and instructors to a level which equals their duties, responsibilities and training," I added.

Dr. Studebaker looked at me and said:

"One in every three of our teachers is receiving less than $750 a year."

"Why, up at the Capitol we pay that much to Senate pages who have to be under 14 years of age," I said.

"I want your Commission to determine a decent living salary scale for the teachers in all schools benefitting from federal funds.

"To me it is just as important to have our schools manned by prosperous and qualified teachers as to have them filled with happy, healthy youngsters.

"But that is only part of it," I continued. "Since my plan to share our wealth insures every family enough to sustain life and educate their children, there ought not to be many cases where the children cannot study or train in college.

"However, see to it that our plan leaves no boy or girl without the choice of attending college, regardless of the means of the student or the parents.

"Then," I concluded, "see to it that there is a system of standards so that the student, during study and training, will be ushered into the line of education or training for which his capacities show him to be best fitted."

"Sure," answered Chapman, "there is need for both the blacksmith and the lawyer. Good training and hours of work make the pursuit of one calling as delightful as the other. You want us not to divert the legally inclined mind toward the calling of a blacksmith, or vice versa."

Cites Early Precedent For School Subsidies

"Exactly," I answered. "And further, let us secure coordination to try and turn out in each line of endeavor something like the proportion a nation will need."

"I thoroughly agree with you, Mr. President," said Dr. Studebaker, and Chapman nodded his head in corroboration.

"Our founding fathers made the provision for the permanent endowment and development of common school education," said Dr. Studebaker.

"You know, Mr. President, even before the Constitution was adopted, the Continental Congress, by the ordinance of May 20, 1785, prepared the way for the advance of settlements ard for the development of public education as contemporaneous projects.

"This ordinance reserved four lots out of each township in any new territory acquired by the United States, to be set aside for the maintenance of public schools within the said townships.

"It was an educational endowment of 640 acres of land in every new township. It was the first federal subsidy for education.

"The ordinance did not mention the manner in which public schools were to be established; it merely laid down a principle which finally dedicated not less than 1-36th of all public lands, with certain exceptions as to mineral rights, to the cause of education by public schools."

"Yes," I said. "I recall that in the ordinance of July 13, 1787, for the government of the territory of the United States northwest of the Ohio River, Congress declared:

"'Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged.'

"What a marvelous set of men they were, our founding fathers. They held that religion, morality and knowledge were necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind.

"That epitomizes the platform on which I was elected to the Presidency."

The first serious talk I had with my Attorney General convinced me I had chosen the man among a million for the post.

As we shook hands in my executive office I felt his piercing eyes boring into my soul.

I knew instantly that Frank Murphy was reading my heart and mind as though they were open books, and that something he senses in me seemed to satisfy him.

I said to him:

people walking the streets today, their pockets bulging with ill-gotten gain, who should be in jail for economic crimes.

"But there must be thousands, possibly tens of thousands, of people in jail, who should be free.

"I mean there are fathers of families, who stole a loaf of bread, or a bottle of milk, or a pig, or broke into a store to get canned goods to keep their wives and children from starving to death in this great economic crisis, and were punished with as heartless a cruelty as was ever displayed by Roman tyrants against the early Christians.

"How can we get them out of jail? I am willing to pardon every one of those cases where the prisoners are in federal jails, convicted of that type of crime; but what about the state prisoners in state jails?"

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Huey Long's amazing book will tackle the crime problem.)

CHELSEA ASKS LOWER RATES

Continued From First Page

Littleton and Amherst all protested rate increases.

Students at Amherst College and Massachusetts State College were blamed by Amherst selectmen for the increase of accidents there.

Commissioner DeCelles, presiding at the hearing, promised to review all the protested rates and promised relief in the case of taxicabs in Worcester, for which the rate was boosted from $400 to $500.

CHELSEA FIGURES

The statistics submitted by Chelsea are intended to show that the Chelsea loss record is improving.

Chelsea, considered alone, is entitled to a much larger decrease than the commissioner gives it, it is claimed. Figures were presented to show that Chelsea suffers by having to assume a share of the general state increase in accidents.

This is combining a flat rate system with the zone system and Chelsea suffers doubly, it was said.

The Chelsea Automobile Liability Insurance Committee, composed of leading citizens, favored a flat rate without zones, but if there are to be zones, it urged that Chelsea be considered entirely on its own record and rated accordingly.

The rate set for Chelsea for 1936 is $69.90, which is $2.10 less than the present rate. Chelsea is a zone by itself with the highest rate in the state.

TOWNS WANT TAX

Commissioner DeCelles told newspapermen that the authorities in the various towns were not cooperating on his drive against illegal registrations, Wilmington and Tewksbury excepted.

"They are all very willing to supply us with the names of car owners who register illegally, provided these owners have not paid the local excise taxes on their automobiles," he said.

"But the local authorities will not report those who have paid their excise taxes."

Marshall F. Spear, chairman of the Weymouth selectmen, asserted that the rate increase there was due to illegal registrations. DeCelles asked him point blank if it was true that the town had collected taxes from every one of them.

"Yes," replied Spear. "We had to go to practically every city in the state to collect."

DeCelles said that 56 cents out of every dollar collected in premiums in Weymouth had been paid out in claims over a five-year period.

After Selectman Frank Dayton of Wilmington submitted figures on illegal registration Selectman Jerome J. O'Leary stated that the insurance companies should be blamed if they sold policies to persons giving false addresses.

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Men's Shop—Street Floor

MEN—This is a Knockout

SALE OF SHIRTS

Plan for a Great Surprise!

It's the result of a fortunate purchase. Such shirts can't be bought to sell at 69c every day. And believe us, men, when we say "plan for a great surprise" . . . for certainly these shirts at 69c will surprise you.

If You Cannot Shop Yourself, Have Your Mother, Wife or Sister Shop For You . . . Write . . . Phone HUBbard 2300 . . . But By All Means Manage To Share In This Event!

69¢

Fine Fabrics! Popular Styles!

—Fast Color Printed Broadcloth with Laundered Collar Attached
—Fancy Fast Color Broadcloth with Regular Collar Attached
—Fast Color Printed Percales with Regular Collar Attached
—Solid Color Broadcloth in White, Blue, Tan, Grey. Regular Collar Attached

Sizes 14 to 17 With Plenty of Large Sizes Included!

—another value-treat

Men's Shirts and Shorts

SHORTS: full cut fancy broadcloth guaranteed fast color. Elastic sides. Sizes 30 to 44.

SHIRTS: full combed cotton in flat knit. Full standard cut. Sizes 34 to 46.

25¢ Each

—and in addition!

TIES

Hundreds of Patterns All Hand-Tailored!

39¢

What a huge variety! And what ties for 39c! You'll find it hard to believe your own eyes. A galaxy of the newest patterns and colors—checks, stripes, all-over effects.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Rondettes

step forward smartly into fall

Eyelet sandals

Comfort and style in suede center strap sandal. Brown, Black.

$3.95

Schooldays Sandal

Low leather heel on alligator calf sandal. Brown and black. Also brown suede

$3.95

Stitched side tie

Byzantine and kid vamp, side lace tie. Black, brown.

$3.95

Genuine alligator

Military broad strap in smart wearable alligator. Built-up leather heels. Also oxford style.

$4.95

Suede with calf

Miniature fan tongue, toe and heel on black or brown calf and suede tie.

$4.95

INEXPENSIVE SHOES THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

LONG POLITICAL CAMP FACES WIDE SPLIT

New Orleans, Sept. 19—The politics' machine left by the late Senator Huey P. Long was split wide open today by candidacy announcements of Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe for Governor and Wade O. Martin, public service commissioner, for the United States Senate, in the January primary.

The announcements dropped like bombshells in the ranks over the state and threw the State House into a panic.

Governor O. K. Allen, who had said the state ticket would be chosen at a caucus to be called by him, would not believe they were genuine announcements.

The Governor closeted himself in his office with a group of his associates and discussed the announcements feverishly. He could not conceive of Noe and Martin taking such steps without his sanction.

Later Noe and Martin joined the Governor's conference. Martin had been just about selected to run for the unexpired term of the late Senator Long but the statements accompanying his announcement indicated that he would try for the regular six-year term beginning in January, 1937.

The announcements came after an all night conference, attended by Judge John B. Fournett, of the State Supreme Court; the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, "share-our-wealth" organizer; Martin, Noe and others.

Both Noe and Martin announced they would run on the platform left by Huey Long, including the "share-our-wealth" plank.

SKATING CHAMP "NEGLECTED" HER FIGHTER HUSBAND

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Catherine "Kit" Klein, noted skater, who was divorced by George Nichols, former boxing champion at Sandusky, Ohio. Nichols charged gross neglect, and the suit was not contested.

SEARS OFFERS PRIZES FOR SLOGANS

If you can write a forceful 10-word slogan that will spur Christmas shopping you have an opportunity to win one of the many valuable awards offered by Sears Roebuck Co. Boston and Cambridge stores.

Details of the contest are appearing exclusively in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and readers are invited to try their skill.

The first and grand prize is an all-expense, 19-day West Indies cruise for two persons on a luxurious Canadian National Steamship "Lady" liner, visiting Hamilton, Bermuda, Nassau in the Bahamas, Kingston, Jamaica, with many side trips.

The second prize is a Sears Coldspot Electric Refrigerator with many exclusive features.

Third prize is a Sears 1936 all-wave radio which brings in foreign and domestic stations with equal facility.

Fourth prize is a six-day, all expense trip to Washington D. C. on the Merchants and Miners Steamship line. This trip will also be for two persons and includes a boat trip to Baltimore stopping at Norfolk Va. with deck games and other shipboard pleasures, a bus tour of Washington visiting all places of interest, and return by boat to Boston.

A number of other prizes will be awarded.

These will be merchandise certificates which can be used as cash on purchases at either Sears store. Included are ten $10 value prizes, ten $5 value prizes and seventy-five $1 value prizes.

The prospect of spending almost three care-free weeks on shipboard and in visiting romantic spots in the West Indies, or any of the other awards offered is expected to start an avalanche of word juggling in an effort to win one of the prizes offered in Sears Christmas Slogan Contest

Torpedo Burns Cambridge Boys

An unused railroad torpedo found near the tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad, North Cambridge, increased the patients' list in Cambridge City Hospital by two small boys today.

Frank Mezzaccapa, 8, and Peter Maccini, 11, both of 6 Harvey street, Cambridge, who picked up the torpedo, placed it on the track and struck it with a hammer.

At the Cambridge hospital they were found to be suffering from first degree burns. Serum to prevent lockjaw was administered, and the boys were later removed to their homes.

Call Rail Strike

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Sept. 19—Railroad workers here called a strike which they said would paralyze terminal and other activities

1934 FIRE LOSS SHOWS DROP

Massachusetts fire losses were drastically reduced during 1934, Stephen C. Garrity, state fire marshal, disclosed today.

The 8936 fires reported represented a reduction of 473 from the preceding year's total.

THe estimated damage from fires in 1934 was $90,138.39 less than in 1433.

A total of 39 lives were lost—more than during the previous year.

Marshal Garrity said:

"As a large percentage of fires occurred in dwelling houses, it is pleasing to note a reduction of 368 from the 1933 figures."

The aggregate 1933 loss was $11,401,833.21 while 1934's was $11,311,502.92.

Underwriters Meet Here in 1936

By International News Service

Des Moines, Sept. 19—Accommended by the nominations committee, Lester O. Shriver of Peoria, Ill., today was slated for election tothe presidency of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Boston, Mass., was chosen for the 1936 convention.

R.H. WHITE CO.

7th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We'll fit them all..

The tall . . . the short . . . the stout . . . the regular. The long, rangy type. The short, stubby type. If you're an in between size . . . from a 35 to a 48, and have trouble in finding suits to fit, make a beeline for White's. You're our specialty. We've yet to meet the man we can't fit. We fit them all!

Men's 2-trouser worsted SUITS

And men . . . they're suits that will give you the utmost in quality wear—remember, 2 trousers.

Suits tailored to a "T" for personal appearance, for details of careful workmanship such as celanese linings that will outwear the garment itself . . . new Fall drape effects . . . square shoulders . . . and you've only to finger the worsteds to know what a buy this is

White's Men's Clothing Mezzanine

Business SUITS at $23.95
Double breasted SUITS at $23.95
Sports SUITS at $23.95

$23.95

If it's a suit he needs . . . look at these

Youths' all wool prep SUITS in single or double breasted models

Regularly $18.50
you save $4.75

$13.75

We have one of New York's leading makers to thank for this Anniversary sale special. They're ALL WOOL. They're in SINGLE and DOUBLE breasted sport styles. Sizes 15 to 22 . . . at a savings of $4.75.

Boys' all wool $4.95 Rugby and Eton SUITS

$3.69

Put your young hopeful in dapper blue and snappy brown flannel suits with English shorts. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Boys' genuine Hockmeyer $2.95 TWEEDAROY KNICKERS

$1.85

Every boy needs plenty of knickers . . . these are plus four . . . full cut and built to stand hard wear. All seams taped. Well lined. Sizes 8 to 17.

White's Boy's Store 2nd Floor

and look here . . . young gentlemen

Boys' 2-knicker SUITS Mackinaws and genuine horsehide COATS

$8.95 Instead of $10.75 and $13.75

White's Boys' Store 2nd Floor

The SUITS
Two-knicker suits made of fine woolens in neat, sporty mixtures. Latest type sport models . . . plus four knickers. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

The MACKINAWS
All wool, four-pocket style with full belts. Choice of gay mohair plaids. Sizes 8 to 20 years. For school, for sports.

The COATS
Horsehide coats, in cordovan and black. Full belted. Wool lined to neck. Leather under collars. Sizes 8 to 20.

$1.39 "Bell" brand flannelette Pajamas
Amoskeag one and two-piece pajamas . . . full cut. Two-piece with side elastic belts, sizes 8 to 18. One-piece, sizes 6 to 12.
89¢

$1.29 and $1.50 Tom Sawyer Youths' Shirts
Fine quality plain and fancy broadcloths. Sizes 8 to 14 for boys. Sizes 12½ to 14½ for youths. Good selection of colors.
89¢

89c boys' heavyweight winter union suits
Ribbed, fleece back union suits with short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 8 to 16. Save 30c on each one you buy.
59¢

Keep your boy warm with a zipper sweater
All wool sweaters in navy, maroon and tan. Double elbow style . . . for longer wear. Sizes 28 to 38.
$1.95

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS

F.J. FOX
America's Largest furrier INC.
411 WASHINGTON ST.

5 REASONS WHY A..

Camels Hair Coat

..is the greatest coat value you can buy!

1 Wear it all year round
2 Good for years of wear
3 The coat of 101 uses
4 Shower and moth proof
5 Erl-Glo lined and interlined

Famous I. J. Fox Low Price

$16.75

The Hollywood wrap-a-round sketched . . . just one of EIGHT styles at this price. Raglan sleeves and slash pockets give it dash. In rust, blue and green as well as natural. For young ideas, buy a Hollywood Camels hair at $16.75.

Hollywood Camels Hair wrap-around, $16.75.

AIR-CONDITIONED BUILDING—OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 P. M.

Don't miss Bond's "Opening Party"!

corner *Washington and Essex*

A Gossmer-Tex RAINCOAT GIVEN with every suit or topcoat THIS WEEK ONLY!

It started yesterday! It ends Saturday night! In that short span hundreds of men will carry away values they'll remember for many a day. We're going to make the opening of our new store something to talk about. We're doing it with rare values—real savings—*and the gift of a Gossmer-Tex Raincoat to every man who buys his new Suit or Topcoat before Saturday night.* Make a date to be here! You'll have a grand time!

750 *expensively tailored* two trouser suits

World famous Cameron Worsteds and Twists
Sedan Shetlands—Royal Scot Oxford Greys

They're going at only **$25** including 2 trousers

For this Opening Party—*until Saturday night*—a rare group of higher-price woolens is stepping out at $10 under the market. Their names, listed above, speak for themselves. You know them—and you know how high they usually come. They're the pride of America's leading weavers, and of every man who has worn them. So if you're ready for a new suit, don't wait. Get it at Bond's Opening Party. *You'll save $10.*

Special! Stonehaven Worsteds made in our Rochester plant

—the kind usually tagged $42.50!

$30 including 2 trousers

This grand combination of luxurious fabrics and master-tailoring is worthy of all the fine traditions of Rochester Quality. It comes to you without the usual extra cost of third-party-profits—because it is produced in our own plant, and sold direct to you in our own stores.

"Charge it" with our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Pay out of your weekly income—or twice a month. *Nothing could be simpler!* There's no extra charge for this convenient service.

$20 Rochester-made TOPCOATS $22

BOND CLOTHES

corner Washington and Essex

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK UNTIL NINE

SALEM MOTHER RENEWS FIGHT FOR DAUGHTER

Salem, Sept. 18—Mrs. Mildred E. Buxton, who had her daughter arrested as a stubborn child, then dropped the charges, still wants the 16-year-old girl home with her, she said today.

The girl, Phyllis, is in temporary custody of Professor and Mrs. Stephen G. Simpson of Watertown, and is a sophomore at Watertown high school. She said she doesn't want to go home.

But Mrs. Buxton announced that she made arrangements for Phyllis to get a fine job and for her to finish her education by going to night school. She will go to school with the girl, too, she said.

Mrs. Buxton blamed police for advising her to swear out the warrant that caused Phyllis' arrest.

DROPS COMPLAINT

She asserted that she had been given to understand that the complaint would result in the girl being returned home immediately, without an arrest or court action.

It was this complaint she dropped after a conference with Judge George B. Sears in district court here.

Mrs. Buxton blamed the Simpsons for interrupting her daughter's education last year. She said Phyllis was taken to the home of the M. I. T. professor to "mind their baby."

Now, claims Mrs. Buxton ,the girl gets $2.50 a week for "doing all the housework." She continued:

"It isn't true that Phyllis was taken from the Carpenter Street Home by the Simpsons. She was taken right from here, from my home, and with my consent.

"The officials at the home said they thought that it would be good fo rPhyllis to go there for a year."

"DUMBFOUNDED" BY NOTE

"I expected that she would be home last week. I was dumbfounded when I received a letter from her last week saying that she didn't want to come home and that she intended staying there.

"She is very easily led. If I talked with her alone, I'm sure she would come with me.

"It was because of her nervous condition that I was forced to send Phyllis to the Carpenter Street Home four years ago."

Allegations of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children that she is "unfit to have custory" of Phyllis were denied by Mrs. Buxton. She remarked:

HAS TWO OTHER CHILDREN

"If I'm not fit to have her custody, then I'm not fit to have the custody of my two other children, and nobody has tried to take them away from me."

Attorney Theodore Lothrop, secretary for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said that he would attempt to iron out court action.

The girl's interests, he said, would be served best by having her custody vested in the Simpsons.

DELAY REFUSED AS 2 MILLENS FACE TRIAL

Judge Nathan Pinanski, in Dedham superior court, refused today to grant a plea for delay in the latest trial of the Millen saga.

On the claim that they had no counsel, Harry Millen and Mrs. Mary Millen Goodman sought postponement of their trial on charges of being conspirators and accessories in an attempt to deliver from Dedham Jail their brothers, Murson and Irving Millen.

The delivery attempt was made while the latter pair awaited electrocution with Abe Faber for the Needham bank murders; the brothers went to the chair with Faber in June.

SISTER MAKES PLEA

Frances Millen, an older sister, acted as spokesman in the plea for delay. When Judge Pinanski ruled that the case would be tried immediately upon completion of another then being heard, she left the courtroom to seek an attorney to take the case.

Edward C. Frye, 22, of Dorchester, has already pleaded guilty to the attempt and the state claims he named Harry and Mrs. Goodman.

The jail break attempt took place at 4 a. m., January 10.

Frye, at a signal from Irving Millen, pushed a shotgun through a jail window and at the same time fired a pistol at the electric lights in the cell block.

PEPPER IN EYES

Irving hurled a handful of pepper into the eyes of William Matta, a jail guard and tried to wrest his keys from him. Other guards came to the rescue, foiled the plot and speedily captured Frye.

Frye, who is to be a state witness at this trial, has not yet been sentenced.

WIRES BLOCK PLANE, 2 DIE

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 19—A "hi line" near municipal airport w blamed in part today for the cra of a secretly constructed "flyin fort" with the loss of two lives.

Don Smith, head of a firm that built the new all-metal bomber-attack craft, said the pilot, Thomas Van Stone, was forced into a fatal turn to seek a safe landing place because high-tension wires were directly ahead of him when his motor failed on a test flight yesterday.

With Van Stone, 32, a former army pilot, was Dugald Blue, 26, as co-pilot. Both were dead when dragged from the wreckage.

In the ship were 1200 pounds of lead, the weight equivalent of bombs it was built to carry, as well as four machine guns.

Brockton Victim Of Auto Dead

Peter D. McLean, 40, of Church street, Brockton, who was struck by an automobile at Columbus avenue and Cunard street, Roxbury, last Monday, died today in City Hospital.

The driver, William G. Connolly, of Cedar street, Roxbury, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Connolly told police the accident was unavoidable.

3 Die in Chair Tonight

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 19 (AP)—Three convicted murderers prepared today for death in the electric chair in Oklahoma's state penitentiary at midnight. They are Bun Riley, Chester L. Barrett and Alfred Rowan, Negro.

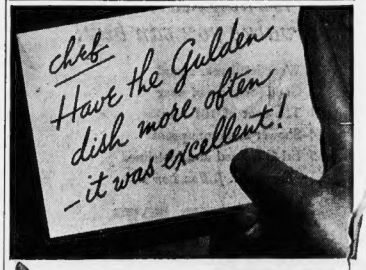
4 Quincy Buildings Found Unlocked

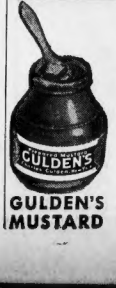
It wouldn't happen, of course, on a freezing winter night, when even a conscientious policeman could step inside for a moment and get warm.

But in the early hours of today, Patrolman William Dillon of the Quincy police, making his rounds trying doors, found four public buildings open on his route, he reported.

Doors of the United States Armory, the Quincy courthouse, the Coddington school and the Central Junior high school all swung open to his touch, he said.

He clicked the latches on at each place.





A guest at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn wrote that note at luncheon several weeks ago and told the waiter to give it to the chef. The dish must have been *good!*

Broiled Haddock with Gulden's Mustard Sauce

Here's the recipe of the St. George Chef. The sauce is equally delicious on meats or fish.

- Mix 2 tablespoons melted butter and 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup milk. Cook till creamy. Season with 2 tablespoons of Gulden's Prepared Mustard. Add a pinch of sugar.

Try it at home today or tomorrow. *Be sure to use Gulden's* — the flavor secret is in Gulden's distinctive blend of choicest mustard seeds and spices.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY EVENINGS

Sears 49th ANNIVERSARY

Bargains for Men!

Outstanding Buy In Men's Dress Socks

12 for $1

Regularly 13c ea.

Reinforced toes and heels; double reinforced sole. New Fall fancy patterns and colors. Buy your winter supply now—Today!. Sizes 10 to 12.

18-in. Bamboo Rake with 33 Strong Teeth

★ 12c

Regularly 21c

No excuse now for leaves spoiling the appearance of your lawn! If it were not for carload purchases, we would lose money at this price.

Men's Shirts - Shorts Cotton Broadcloth

17c ea.

Regularly 25c

Sanforized pre-shrunk broadcloth shorts with unbreakable buttons, Lastex elastic sides. Shorts, 30-42. Full cut cotton shirts, 14-17.

"Fused" Collar Shirts —Will Not Wrinkle

2 for $2.50

Regularly $1.59 ea.

The latest achievement in shirtmaking . . . the fused collar that will not wilt, wrinkle, or shrink! Plain colors and patterns. 14-17.

10 Qts. Cross Country Oil —Lowest Price Ever!

★$1.39 *Plus 1c Fed. Tax per qt.*

Regularly $1.79

As good an oil as money can buy. Refined from Pure Pennsylvania Crude. Gives added protection, requires fewer quarts between changes.

Hot Water Heater --Variable Switch

★ $4.49

Regularly $5.45

Generates enough heat to warm the whole inside of the average car. Three chromeplated deflectors. Installation now $1.50—usually $2.00!

$1 ALLOWANCE

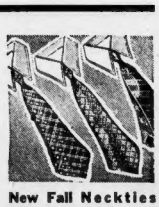
for your old battery

13 Plate Power Flo

★ $4.95

and your old battery

Guaranteed 24 months on service basis. Free recharge service for 24 months and free use of a loaned battery—all at no cost to you.



New Fall Neckties —All Hand Made

39c

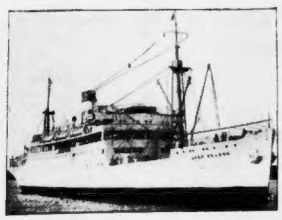
Regularly 59c

Genuine hand-made resilient construction. New broken stripes of acrolls, triangles, etc. Twills, barathea, plaids, basket weaves, and spread figures.

WIN One of These Valuable PRIZES

IN SEARS "CHRISTMAS SLOGAN" CONTEST!

For the best 10 word slogans, we offer the following prizes



FIRST GRAND PRIZE

All-Expense --- First Class

19-Day West Indies Cruise

On Canadian National Steamship "Lady" Liner

For Two Persons

Sailing from Boston Nov. 30, Dec. 14 or Dec. 28

3rd Prize, Sears 1936 All-Wave Radio Value $120.00

Foreign and domestic reception guaranteed; metal tubes, 1936 console cabinet.

4th Prize, 6-Day All-Expense Tour To Washington, D. C.

For Two Persons on Merchants and Miners Steamship Line

10 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates Value $10.00 ea. 10 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates Value $5.00 ea. 75 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates Value $1.00 ea.

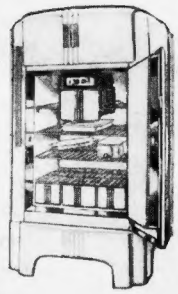
Second Prize, Sears Coldspot Refrigerator

Value $150.00

(Delivered and Installed)

Features

6 cu. ft. Food Storage . . . New Foodex . . . Super-Powered Unit Only 5 Moving Parts . . . New "Touch-a-bar" . . . a touch opens Door . . . 105 Ice Cubes . . . 8 full pounds . . . FAST New Water Cooler Holds 3 quarts . . . Split Shelf for roasts and bottles . . . New Refrigerated Glass Rolling Pin. Automatic Full Vision, Interior Light . . . Lifetime Stainless Porcelain Enameled Interior . . . 10-Point Cold Control, Semi-Automatic Defrost . . . Streamlined Beauty . . . Dry Zero Insulation Surrounding Storage Space.



SEARS "CHRISTMAS SLOGAN CONTEST" RULES

1. Write a slogan of not more than 10 words, to include the name "Sears" and reference to the store as a desirable place for Christmas shopping. (Example: "Sears, Boston's Favorite Christmas Store.")

2. The slogan may be handwritten, typewritten or printed on paper or postboard, not smaller than government postcard size, with name and address in upper left hand corner.

3. All slogans must be BROUGHT to the Sears, Roebuck Co. store at Brookline Ave., Boston, or the store at 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, on or before October 6 at 9:30 P. M. There they must be removed from envelopes or wrappings in order that they may be marked stamped with the hour and minute of receipt before depositing in sealed-top boxes provided for this purpose on the main floor of either store. No slogans will be received by mail, telegraph or telephone.

4. There is no limit to the number of slogans any one person may submit, but each slogan must be on a separate piece of paper or cardboard with name and address.

5. It is not necessary to purchase anything at Sears Roebuck and Co. nor to buy a copy of the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to compete. Copies of these newspapers may be examined at the publication office, 3 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., or at the Public Library.

6. In the event of identical slogans, the one having the earliest time stamps will have the preference. Neatness and correct spelling are essential but elaborate decoration or lettering is not necessary.

7. For the slogans, which in the opinion of the judges are considered the best, the following prizes will be awarded: 1st PRIZE, Sears Cruise, first-class, all-expense, for TWO persons, to the West Indies on a Canadian National Steamship "Lady" liner; 2nd PRIZE, Sears Coldspot Electric Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. capacity, installed. (Value $150); 3rd PRIZE, Sears 1936 All-Wave Electric Radio. (Value $120); 4th PRIZE, 6-Day, All-Expense Trip to Washington, D. C., for TWO persons, on Merchants & Miners Steamship Line; 10 PRIZES of Merchandise Certificates, (Value $10 each); 10 PRIZES of Merchandise Certificates, (Value $5 each); 75 PRIZES of Merchandise Certificates, (Value $1 each).

8. All slogans will become the property of Sears Roebuck and Co. None will be returned.

9. The judges will be three responsible disinterested people, not connected with Sears Roebuck and Co. or the Hearst Newspapers. Their decision shall be considered final.

10. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and other Boston Sunday newspapers on Sunday, October 20, 1935.

11. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employees of Sears Roebuck and Co. and members of their families or employees of the Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.

12. Entrance in this contest signifies acceptance of all rules herein stated or hereafter established. The management reserves the right to add to or alter rules as conditions may make necessary.

13. Prize winners cannot receive cash value equivalents of prizes nor exchange them.

6½-Qt. Kitchen Can

★ 44c

Regularly 69c

Utility plus smartness for your kitchen. 6½-qt. galvanized inset, easily removed. Wide selection of handsome colors. Matching Waste Basket 35c

Powermaster Mixer

★ $8.88

Regularly $9.95

Powermaster mashes and beats food, extracts fruit juices, etc. Portable; powerful three-speed motor. With large and small bowls.

18x36 Inch Towels

2 for 25c

Regularly 19c ea.

Double loop construction for absorbency and long wear. Pastel colored borders. Thick and absorbent, well made, and SALE PRICED.

Shades—Big Values

29c

Regularly 39c

Look like parchment but cost only a fraction as much! Ivory, with black, red or green, or rust decorations. In bridge, table, or junior sizes.

Bargains for Women!

ALL Full Fashioned RINGLESS Hosiery

54c pr.

Regularly 69c

All perfect, with reinforced heels and toes . . . PURE SILK . . . picot tops . . . in the new season's smartest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Famous Launderite Sheets — Three Sizes

Lowest price in history!

79c ea.

Regularly 89c to $1

- 63x99 Launderites 79c
- 72x99 Launderites 79c
- 81x99 Launderites 75c
- 42x36 & 45x36 Cases ... 33c

Women's Tuckstitch Fine Knit Pajamas

99c

Regularly $1.29

It's a real sale when smart tuckstitch pajamas of this quality are offered for only 99c! Newest ski pants style with assorted blouses. 15-1/6-17.

Women's New Fabric Slip-On Type Gloves

39c

Regularly 59c

You'll have to see them to appreciate their real value. Good quality fabric in black, brown, and gray. New styles with fancy cuffs. 6-8½.

New Silver Flatware Anniversary Priced

3 for 25c

Regularly 3 for 30c

"At that price you'll have a knockout of an Anniversary feature," said an expert when he saw the Salem assortment of 12 pieces!

Sears Seroco Coffee —Our Special Brand

14c lb.

Fresh Ground While You Wait

Delicious coffee . . . fragrant . . . roasted and packed exclusively for Sears. You'll like the taste!

"Safedge" Tumblers --Chip - Proof edges

3c ea.

Regularly 60c doz.

The rounded, pleasantly molded edges of these clear tumblers WILL NOT CHIP! Well proportioned. "Libbey" 9 and 10 ounce sizes . . . 12 for 36c!

Crosse & Blackwell 1-lb. Pure Fruit Jams

2 for 39c

Regularly 27c ea.

Fourteen of the most delicious flavors you have ever tasted, from black currant to marmalade. All fresh, 1935 pack. Limited quantity.

BOSTON
201 Brookline Ave.
KENmore 8900

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
TROwbridge 4010

★ Starred Items Also Sold At: Quincy—1143 Hancock St. Waltham—715 Main St. Malden—330 Main St. Woburn—443 Main St.

POLITICS OUT ON ROOSEVELT WESTERN TRIP

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 19—President Roosevelt moved today to cut some of the political significance out of his trip across the country, which begins from Washington next Thursday night.

Earlier, it had been arranged for the President to make three major speeches en route to the West Coast.

Mr. Roosevelt personally has turned a thumb on these plans, and is determined to limit himself to two set addresses.

One will be at Boulder Dam and the other at the San Diego Exposition.

This does not mean Mr. Roosevelt will remain silent elsewhere.

At important stops his appearance will be of an informal nature.

Presidential aides insisted further that the Boulder Dam and San Diego speeches would be of far less political significance than is attached to them in advance.

Accumulation of business that can be handled only in Washington decided the President to defer his start.

He is leaving Hyde Park Sunday night. The first schedule called for his departure West next Tuesday night—which would have put him into St. Louis in time to address the American Legion convention.

As the Itinerary now shapes up, he will leave Washington Thursday night.

Knox Calls Farley "Hot Stove Jimmie"

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19—Colonel Frank Knox, potential Republican presidential candidate, predicted renomination of President Roosevelt by the Democrats in a speech here and proposed the Republican party adopt portions of the 1932 Democratic platform that "Roosevelt had repudiated."

Colonel Knox addressed an open meeting sponsored by the Lincoln Protective Club, Louisville Republican organization.

He charged that under guise of establishing forums the administration is sending out 120,000 agents "to sell the American farmer on planned national economy and sow the seeds of state Socialism in every hamlet."

"The mayor mind behind it all," Knox said, "is 'Hot Stove Jimmie Farley," a reference he said he thought his hearers would understand.

River Heroine and Rescuer

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Although unable to swim, herself, this 10-year-old heroine, Irene Donnelly of North Ames street, Lynn, jumped into the swirling Saugus river and clung to drowning Phyllis Vigneaux, her chum, also of Lynn, until rescuers arrived. First to come to the aid of the girls was Henry Reinfuss of Lynn. Irene is thanking him for his assistance.

Relief Costs Gain

Boston welfare costs were $22,000 higher and 607 more families were on relief last week than the preceding week.

$35 Rum Stolen

Thieves broke a $100 plate glass store window on Guild street, Norwood, to steal about $35 worth of liquor.

CAMBRIDGE MAN STAB VICTIM

Stabbed four times in what police said was an argument over a girl in a diner near Braves Field, Stanley Harvey, 32, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, is at Cambridge City Hospital today in a serious condition.

Harvey, according to Cambridge police, had been dining with a Cambridge girl and a Belmont man and woman.

The Cambridge girl slipped to the floor and Harvey was attempting to assist her to her feet when he was stabbed, police said he told them.

First report of the stabbing was made to Cambridge police by Dr. Samuel Groberg of 316 Huron avenue, Cambridge. He telephoned police at 3:40 a.m. that he had treated a man for stab wounds at a house on Massachusetts avenue.

Police found Harvey at the address and removed him to the hospital.

Slams Door In Face of 'Dead Man'

By Associated Press

Glasgow, Sept. 19—A little girl saw a man collapse and die on the street today.

She told the sympathetic spectators the dead man was her uncle, Thomas Carberry, and they carried the body to the little girl's home.

The girl's parents said the body was that of Thomas Carberry and sent for his widow, who came, saw, and went home, sorrowing.

Then Mrs. Carberry received another shock. Her husband was lying motionless in his own bed—sound asleep. She screamed and ran to her sister's house. Carberry awakened and ran after her.

The sister, seeing them, slammed the door.

Finally the dead man was identified. He was Alfred Bolton, no relation.

7 Hurt in N. Y. Fire

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)—Seven persons were injured and 50 persons, members of 10 families, driven into the street today as fire swept through a five-story tenement on the edge of Greenwich Village. Six of the injured were firemen.

Braintree 'Hoax Bride' Tells of Parked Car Wedding

A roadside hoax marriage, performed by an allegedly phoney justice of the peace on the runing board of a parked car, was described in Dedham superior court today by the "bride."

She is Eleanor Seeley, of Braintree, star witness at the trial of her "husband," Thomas J. Deane. She claims she is the victim of a hoax.

Deane, on trial on statutory charges before Judge Abraham Pinanski and jury, was taken to court from Dedham jail where he is serving a six months sentence for failure to support his lawful wife and five children.

DAILY COURTSHIP

Miss Seeley testified that she met Deane, former resident of Braintree, in 1931 and, unaware that he was married, was in his company daily thereafter.

On January 17, 1932, she said, he took her to Malden where they met a man called "Mr. Morgan" who drove with them to Providence.

In Providence, she testified, the car was parked by the roadside while "Mr. Morgan" stood on the running board and, after reading a few passages from the the Bible, pronounced them man and wife.

Deane's proposal, she said, was "How about getting married?"

During the "ceremony," she and Deane occupied the front seat of the car.

CHARGES BEATING

Deane lived with her, Miss Seeley said, in Boston and Braintree, and she always believed herself his legal wife.

She left him last February, she testified, because he beat her with a shovel and a broom.

Acting as his own attorney, Deane cross-examined her, inquiring if his father had not informed her he was married and had children and whether or not, in February, 1933, he had not been arrested in their apartment on the non-support charge. Her answer to both questions was a negative.

Reef Bound Liner Dixie Refloated

Miami, Fla., Sept. 19—The Morgan liner Dixie, driven onto French Reef south of Miami by the Labor Day hurricane, was refloated today. Two big salvage tugs pulled the liner into deep water.

It was planned to tow the ship to a nearby port, later taking it northward for repairs.

The Morgan liner struck French reef on the morning on Sept. 3.

Although rescue ships rushed to the scene, it was not until the third day that the seas calmed sufficiently to permit removal of the last of the 384 passengers and crew, with the exception of a skeleton crew which remained aboard to aid salvage operations.

CRASH INJURES 2 Brookline Girls

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 19—The condition of the Misses Charlotte and Kathleen Brady, of Brookline, Mass., operators of a beauty shop in Kennebunkport, who were hurt in a motor crash, is considered good today.

They were brought to Webber hospital here when the automobile in which they had been riding skidded and struck a pole.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST WINNERS

Two veterans head a list of five men eligible for the position of school teacher at Norfolk Prison Colony, the civil service commission announced today. Nineteen took the examination.

The leaders are Thurman Andrew, of Mt. Vernon street, Reading, and Frank E. Leonard, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Of the 22 examined for the position of social worker at the same institution, five men were placed on the eligible list.

For the position as foremen and chief of the bindery department in the Boston Public Library, of the five persons examined, John J. Griffin, Hyde Park avenue, Boston, and Ralph E. Ford, Peterborough street, Boston, qualified.

JULES GAMBON DEAD AT 90

Vevey, Switzerland, Sept. 19—Jules Cambon, 90, former French ambassador to Washington and Berlin, and one of France's "elder statesmen," died here.

Cambon's brilliant diplomatic career covered nearly 50 years, from 1870 to the World War.

Jules Cambon served five years in Washington and seven in Berlin. He served in Washington during the Spanish-American War and served Spain as a negotiator for peace.

He left Berlin upon the outbreak of the World War.

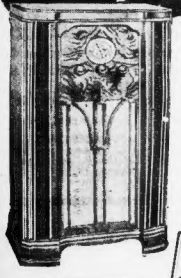
In the post-war era, he administered a large bank and various corporations, building up a fortune once reputed to yield an income of about a million francs a year.

New England's LARGEST Radio Dealers . . .

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
LIberty 7751

ENGLAND FRANCE ITALY GERMANY

Europe brought to you—with the new 1936 model
ATWATER KENT



World Radio gives you this marvelous radio at an Amazingly Low Price

$59.50

EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

All the latest 1936 features . . . metal tubes . . . airplane dial . . . large dynamic speaker . . . handsome cabinet.

Has Metal Tubes . . . Only $39.90

Open Evenings till 9 P.M.

As low as $2 First Payment

RADIO NOISY? Complete Inspection in your home, 75c

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.
LIberty 7751

MASSACHUSETTS
BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BROCKTON—53 Legion Parkway
COLRAIN—15 Waterfall St.
FALL RIVER—152 North Main St.
FITCHBURG—278 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—271 Main St.
HAVERHILL—Merrimack Sq.
LOWELL—68 Merrimack St.
LYNN—Market St.
MARLBORO—92 Main St.
MILFORD—13 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1485 Acushnet Ave.
NEWBURYPORT—61 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—12 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—4 So. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—662 Washington St.
QUINCY—1383 Hancock St.

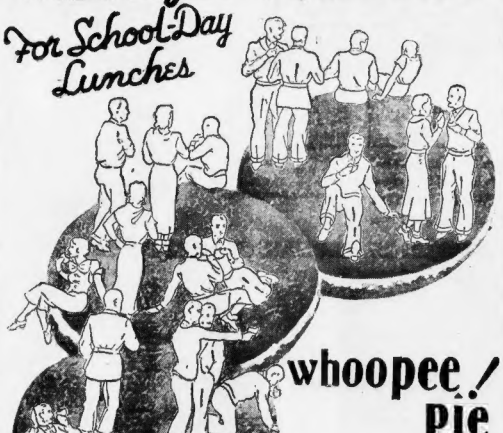
MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—72 Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—296 Main St.
PORTLAND, ME.—17 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—172 E. Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—5 Tremont Sq.
CONCORD, N. H.—108 North State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—46 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—108 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1172 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—18 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—143 Broad St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—252 So. Main St.

VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—4 Square

The Perfect Foundation for School-Day Lunches



whoopee! pie

Two layers of wholesome chocolate cake separated by a luscious filling of whipped creme . . . healthful, chock full of energy and pep. Berwick Whoopie Pies are recommended by school dietitians everywhere . . . at lunch counters or in lunch boxes . . . and of course for at home snacks get those inimitable Whoopie Pies.

FIVE CENTS EACH

BERWICK
QUALITY CAKE

JOYCE BROS.
STYLES that LEAD at PRICES that SAVE

Fur Trimmed COATS

NEW in fabrics, silhouette, and styling. NEW sleeves with elbow to wrist fullness . . . NEW collars, Russian, tunnel, cocktail. And gorgeously furred with fox, squirrel, caracul, Persian, badger and other lovely furs.

19.95 to 59.50

DRESSES

Enticingly feminine new styles . . . draped skirts, swathed necklines . . . nailhead and jewel trimmings. In the new crepe weaves, alpaca, crepe-and-satin.

5.95 8.95

SPORTS COATS

Tweeds, plaid backs, fleeces, checks . . . belted and pleated.

12.95

LAPIN COATS
Swaggers in black and nutria. Rich and popular.
55.00

Thrifty Folks Dress Well and Save by Opening a Joyce Bros. CHARGE ACCOUNT

BUDGET YOUR INCOME
Pay Weekly

NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGES

HATS
Smart new Burnlights. Every style and color.
3.95

SUITS

For particular men who practice thrift. Young men's two-button sports-back and patch pocket models. Smart double breasteds.

Worsteds, tweeds, twists and the wanted soft weave fabrics. Oxford grays, blue-grays, harvest browns, corn tans and fancy mixtures.

Economy minded men are buying them fast because they're real VALUES at only

19.95 29.95

JOYCE BROS. & CO. INC.
Have Your Purchases Charged
38 Summer St., Boston
(Four Doors from Washington St.)
Quincy Cambridge Lynn Brockton Somerville

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

GOOD-WILL Sale

GIVEN AWAY

This $2.50 SCALE GIVEN with Purchase of $14.50 or Over.

$2.50 Scale Given Away With Every Purchase of $14.50 or Over.

THIS $2.50 BATHROOM SCALE

100 pc. "Piccadilly Rose" DISHES

Complete service for 12 persons

A luxurious Dinner Service worthy of a Royal Table. Exquisite floral design of appealing loveliness.

$18.45 SCALE GIVEN!

50c Weekly. *No interest charges. $2.50 Bathroom Scale included.*

No Finance or Carrying Charges

NEVER ANYTHING LIKE THIS VALUE!

CONSOLE RADIO!

A Magnificent Radio

"Air-King" Console

A gorgeous Cabinet. A beautiful home adornment, and a powerful set. The greatest Console Radio value in Boston. Complete with Tubes.

50c WEEK

$21.44

$2.50 Bathroom SCALE Included!

GOOD-WILL DIAMOND SPECIALS

8 Pieces

"Slim Jim"

Cocktail Set $4.17

The rage in Hollywood —Slim Jim Shakers— Goblets—Large Tray— Chrome Plated.

25c Weekly

No Finance Charges

"True Blue"

Diamond Friendship Ring $8.95

Sparkling genuine Diamond glorified by two True Blue Synthetic Sapphires. Regularly $15.00. Good Will Priced

25c Weekly

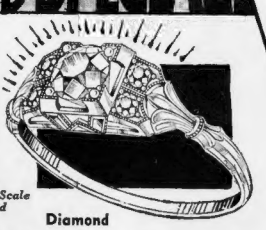
$2.50 Bathroom Scale Included

For the Girl of Your Heart

Sweetheart Diamond Bridal Pair $18.47

6 perfectly matched Diamonds of dazzling lustre. Our regular $35.00 set. The price for BOTH is

50c Weekly



Diamond Engagement Ring $57.50

5 Diamonds in this thrilling creation. The side Diamonds are full cut (not chips). Good Will priced

$1.00 Weekly

25c Weekly

BIRTH STONES $3.87

Ladies' solid Gold Birthstone Ring at a new low price .....

$5.43

Men's Black Onyx solid gold Ring. Good Will priced .....

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

Factory price $29.50

Brand new 1935 Models with G. E. exclusive features. Good Will Priced

$19.95

50c Weekly

SCALE FREE!

25c Weekly

Park Avenue Percolator Set $8.17

Gleaming Chrome Percolator and Server, with cord and plug. Regular $12.50 set.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Factory price $3.95. Our "Good Will" price $2.37

Famous salad heating element. 25c weekly. No interest charges

Waffle iron with heat indicator

Glistening Chrome finish. Plate-Matic waffles. Sent-right waffles. 25c weekly. No interest charges

$2.89

GOOD-WILL WATCH SPECIALS

"Waltham Sweepstakes"

A new sensation, a new low price, for this smart Round style. Guaranteed 25 years. Price

$10.87

25c Weekly

Bulova "Dolly Madison"

In White and Natural Gold. Small, slender, stylish model.

$29.75

75c Weekly

Bulova "Commodore"

New Sensational Round Watch that has taken the country by storm.

$24.75

50c Weekly

Bulova "American Eagle"

In natural gold color. One of the most popular styles.

$29.75

75c Weekly

Hamilton "Joan"

Combines beauty and Hamilton quality.

$40.00

$1.00 Weekly

"Rio Rita" Wrist Watch

Slim, slim little time piece. "pretty as a picture." Guaranteed 25 years. Our Good Will Price

$8.75

25c Weekly

17-Jewel Elgin

Amazing value for this high-grade, smart styled Elgin Man's Watch. Regularly $35.00. Good Will Price

$17.75

50c Weekly

NO Mail Orders

½ Price 26-pc. Genuine William A. Rogers Silverware. Now

$7.62

25c Weekly

7-pc. DRESSER SET

In Rich Enamel and Chromium Trim

New Modernistic Shape. Scientifically balanced. 25c week.

$4.97

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

365 WASHINGTON ST. near Bromfield

503 WASHINGTON ST. near Temple Pl

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

WORK, NOT DOLE U.S. NEED, SAYS HENRY FORD

By International News Service

Detroit, Sept. 19—Declaring he is "not worried" about government-al taxes and branding the dole in the form of heavy governmental expenditures as "absurd," Henry Ford, multi-millionaire auto magnate, today broke a long silence to hold out "cheer" for the working man in 1936.

Discouraging reported attempts to name him as a presidential candidate in 1936, the industrialist declared he "didn't want to have anything to do with politics."

Ford expressed opinion the election would have no effect on business in 1936.

STRONG FOR WORK

The solution to unemployment, he declared, was "work."

"Work, work at something whether paid for it or not," Ford advised. "Only work, and something will start."

At the same time Ford expressed himself as unworried about share-the-wealth and inheritance taxes, adding that "we'll try to handle those problems as they arise."

"There has been opinion expressed that the increase in inheritance taxes will force your company to sell stock," Ford was told.

"NOBODY'S DEAD YET"

"Maybe that is why they put on the taxes," he replied.

"Do you believe that was the motive?"

Ford did not reply to the question directly.

"What's your opinion of the dole?"

"The dole," the manufacturer replied, "is simply an expression of the money jugglers' fear of what might happen.

WHEN DOLE STOPS

"What will be the ultimate result?"

"When the dole stops people will go back to work. No one is going to solve that for us—we have to do it ourselves."

Ford's $22,000,000 expansion program, which included new steel mills to be completed next month will not make him independent of the steel industry.

"I think there are 5000 or 6000 firms supplying us with parts. The more the better," he said.

"All we want is a little first-hand experience, then we can help them more."

A New Worry For Max

Blonde Challenges Baer to Court Bout

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SHIRLEY LaBELLE

She Asks $10,000 for Alleged "Caveman Love"

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 19—Max Baer, boxer, has another fight on his hands—this time with a blonde, Shirley La Belle, of the Bronx.

Miss La Belle, a Hungarian chorus girl, filed documents in Supreme court, Manhattan, seeking to tie up Max's end of the purse in his battle with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night.

It is a re-match, as they say in boxing circles. In February, 1934, Miss La Belle sued Max for $50,000, claiming he made violent love to her in his hotel room at 2 o'clock on the morning of December 30, 1933.

She said she met the handsome gladiator one afternoon on 46th st., quite informally. The introduction was:

"Howarya Toots?"

It was the beginning of a short but strenuous friendship. She visited him in his dressing room at the Loew State Theater and later went to his hotel where, she claimed, her trusting heart was shattered.

The case last appeared in Supreme Court on June 21, 1934, after which it was apparently forgotten. Recently, Miss La Belle obtained another attorney and the old suit was revived.

Her suit to attach Baer's end of the gate receipts is based on his non-residence. Miss La Belle claims he lives in Long Branch, N. J., or in California.

BOSTON BROKER IS LINKED IN ATLAS SALE

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 19—The records of several brokerage houses were introduced today in the trial of Samuel Gaines, William Jarvis and 14 others in connection with alleged manipulation of Atlas Tack company's stock.

The defendants are charged with using the mails and interstate telephone communications to defraud and are being tried here before Federal Judge John Knight.

Stock records of the following brokerage houses were introduced as evidence:

Jackson Brothers, Boesel & Company of New York; E. F. Hutton & Company, of New York; Theodore Prince & Company of New York; Cassatt & Company, Inc., of New York;

Livingston & Company of Boston; Abbot-Hoppin & Company of Boston; Rhoades Williams & Company of New York; Appenzellar, Allen & Hill of New York; Richard Whitney & Company of New York.

SALES IN 1933

One of the witnesses, E. J. Kelly, a bookkeeper of the New York office of Hornblower & Weeks, testified that on Nov. 13, 1933, his concern sold 1295 shares of Atlas Tack and that again during the month of December sold 1900 more shares.

Assistant District Attorney Leo C. Fennelly asked him:

"At what price were these shares sold?"

"Between 30 and 31½," the witness replied.

John Raichly, defense attorney, asked:

"Do your records show any short sales?"

"No," Kelly said.

"Merely sales by the New York office for the Boston office?"

"Yes, sir."

"What would indicate short sales?" Raichly asked.

"Our stock sheet might," Kelly replied.

Kelly promised to produce the stock sheets in court.

PURCHASER UNKNOWN

Fennelly then asked Kelly whether his stock sheets would show whether Gaines or Jarvis had purchased the stock. Kelly answered in the negative.

Raichly then asked Kelly:

"Would your stock sheet show whether Gaines, Jarvis or Hornblower sold the stock?"

"No," Kelly replied.

The assistant district attorney objected when Raichly referred in questioning to McNeil's Financial Service, which the prosecution has called a Jarvis and Gaines publication, as a "good paper."

DRINK BET WEIGHED

Board Hears Victim, Bartender

Henry M. Anderson, 33, of Leominster, who drank a quart of whiskey in 20 minutes in a Leominster cafe—and then toppled over—was so far recovered today that he was a witness before the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

He was present at a hearing called by the commission to determine what action they might take against the cafe proprietor, who discharged a bartender after the drinking exhibition.

But much to the amazement of the commissioners, the bartender, Henry McCann, disclosed that since his discharge he has opened a tavern of his own.

John Antonucci, proprietor of the cafe, said that he was not on the premises when the whiskey drinking episode—for a $2 bet—was staged.

Anderson, himself, said he did not remember the bet. Another patron, Earle S. Dupris, testified, that a bet had been made with George W. Lawton, who had come in with Anderson.

The bet was declared to be that Anderson could not down the quart within an hour and then walk out of the cafe.

In five lusty drams the quart was finished in one-third of the time, but when Anderson attempted to rise from a stool he fell, hit his head against a radiator and was taken to a hospital.

House Is Burned After Threats

Hardwick, Sept. 19—Letters which Edwin Magoon received through the mail told him his farmhouse would be burned unless he ousted the tenants. Today the house was in ashes.

Police Chief Thomas Mitchell immediately launched an investigation to determine if the blaze was incendiary.

Postal officials in Springfield, in possession of the threatening letters, are conducting their own inquiry.

The house has been occupied by Mrs. Mary Goldin and several boarders. They were obliged to flee from the flames in the night.

Overcome by Smoke

Although no damage was done, George Collins, 34, of Pleasant street, Malden, caretaker of the six-story building at 88 Kingston street, was overcome by smoke from a small fire in the basement.

Defer Tax Deadline

Due to the fact that congestion in the clerical division delayed mailing of bills for the supplementary 10 per cent income tax, taxpayers have been granted a 30-day respite in their payments. The date of payment is 30 days from the date on the bill.

OIL HEAT

protects children against winter coughs and colds

Petro-Nokol Oil Burner keeps your house evenly warm and usually saves on your heating bills.

PETRO-NOKOL

OIL BURNERS SAVE MONEY

419 Boylston St. FACTORY BRANCH Com. 3400

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's *your* price!

Remember—

we're a family of distillers—and this is our family's whiskey!

MEET THE WILKEN FAMILY

That's me over to the left—and I'm holding a picture of my father, Harry Wilken the first, and a first-rate distiller if there ever was one. William's the one in the middle—you can't find a better warehouse man than Willany where. And Harry Jr. is a cracker-jack at distilling. William and Harry are my own boys.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

Yes sir, my dad, Harry Wilken the first, was making whiskey way back in 1886, and what knack I've got in making whiskey smooth and mild, I guess I owe to him. He put me to work in '92, just like I've been teaching my own boys everything I know about distilling.

So when you taste this Wilken Family Whiskey, you're going to enjoy everything that three generations of this distilling family ever picked up in all their experience.

Seeing I've turned out some million or so barrels of whiskey, I've naturally picked up a thing or two that'll make whiskey quite a bit tastier and smoother than you'd find under ordinary conditions. The fact is—even if it's me that shouldn't mention it—folks are saying they never yet tasted whiskey, at any price, so mild and smooth as this whiskey of ours!

Harry Wilken Sr.

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

NUGENT, INC. 839 Beacon St., Boston. Ken. 9060

PRICE BROS. 388 Newbury St., Boston Ken. 3400

WM. ZAKON & SONS 54 Chardon St., Boston. Laf. 1180

ATLANTIC PHARMACAL CO. 204 Milk St., Boston. Han. 9356

REARDON IMPORTING CO. 534 Washington St., Lynn, Mass. Breakers 1516

J. S. CONTAS 181 Fulton St., Boston. Cap. 0161

R. L. DOWNING 40 Charles St., Waltham Waltham 3318

GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO. 1093 Columbus Ave., Boston Hig. 8906

SOUTH SHORE BEVERAGE 338 Union St., Rockland Rockland 399

Used Furniture BARGAINS

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

CASH OR EASY TERMS

3 ROOMS for $34

Living Room—Bedroom—Kitchen

3-Pc. Bedroom

DRESSER BED CHEST $14

14-PIECE LIVING ROOM

for $15

EASY TERMS

Double Range Oil Burner $2.50

Double Studio Couch

$5.95

3-Pc. Parlor Set	$5.00
6-Pc. Dining Room	8.50
Double Parlor Oil Heater	8.50
3-Pc. Bed Outfit	4.85
Kitchen Stove	14.50
Upright Piano	10.00
Overstuffed Chair	2.00

BROWN'S

757 WASHINGTON ST.

Death Ends Partnership Of Famed Poillon Sisters

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 19—Death today severed the partnership of the famed Poillon sisters, whose eccentricities for a decade, after the turn of the century, titillated the town, and were continuous first- page "copy."

Catherine Poillon, 62, the more demure and retiring of the pair, succumbed to pneumonia in the old brownstone house the sisters had occupied for years.

Born in Troy, N. Y., the sisters came here in 1903, shortly after Catherine, a statuesque beauty of the "Gibson girl" type, divorced her husband, Henry Smith—a move that shocked all Troy.

Arriving in Manhattan, the sisters leaped into immediate prominence by thoroughly trouncing two "mashers" who approached them in Central Park.

That set them on the path that for the next decade kept them in the public eye.

They were militant feminists, sturdy suffragettes and indefatigable court complainants in lawsuits of every kind.

They appeared in public in male attire, shocking even New York, and defied the police to do anything about it.

They wrote and published a pamphlet magazine in which they pilloried their critics, but were quick to lodge libel and slander actions against those who spoke against them.

For five years, Catherine pressed a $250,000 breach of promise suit against W. Gould Brokaw, wealthy man about town, finally settling it out of court.

Meantime, Charlotte the more energetic and ebullient of the pair, was attracting attention to herself by besting up a bellhop who spoke inaudibly to her; getting a $100 judgment against James J. Corbett, then heavyweight champion of the world; suing Dudley Field Malone, prominent attorney, and being sued in her turn for refusal to pay a hotel bill.

At one time, both sisters were sentenced to serve three months on Blackwell's Island for beating a hotel bill and brought a $100,000 suit against the hotel.

For several years they campaigned for "rights of women" and feminine suffrage but recently they had lived in comparative obscurity in their mid-victorian residence on the upper East Side.

GEN. COLE LEADS IN P. O. TEST

General Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful opponent of Governor James M. Curley in the 1934 Democratic gubernatorial primary, ranked first in the civil service examination for postmaster of Boston. This was disclosed today by Postoffice department officials in Washington.

Peter F. Tague, whose appointment as postmaster has been recommended by Postmaster General Farley, ranks second, it was also announced.

Third on the list is James H. Brennan, former member of the Governor's council and unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the last election.

Cole has been reported to have the support of both Senator Walsh and Senator Coolidge for the appointment. This became apparent after it was assured the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, would not be retained.

Red-Light Holdup Balked in Quincy

Police, who advocate suspension of traffic lights at lonely intersections in the early morning, cited another bandit case today as reason for their battle.

Dr. John F. Reynolds, 45, of 1141 Furnace Brook parkway, West Quincy, former owner of the Pevanuck hospital in Quincy, was stopped by a red light at 2 a. m. today at Adams and Bridge streets, Quincy.

A bandit, who either wore a long mask, or who had a dark beard, suddenly stepped on the running board. Thrusting a revolver into the doctor's face, the bandit ordered him to turn over his money.

Instead, Dr. Reynolds suddenly started his car, throwing the bandit to the street. The physician raced through the red light direct to police headquarters.

RACE MAN FREED Of Theft Charges

Jack Silver, manager of the Hub Turf Bureau, Washington street, was found not guilty today in municipal court of larceny in connection with the giving of information of race horses.

Silver was arrested on complaints of Mrs. Theresa Fitzgerald of West Newton street and Abraham Feldman of Lincoln street. Mrs. Fitzgerald testified she paid $50 for a "sure winner" at Rockingham and Feldman said he paid $5. Neither horse won.

For tired aching muscles use

RUB-INE

"Every drop brings relief"

25¢ AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET

TRIPLE KILLING, SUICIDE END MONEY ROW

By Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 19—Bank books showing deposits of approximately $300,000 were scanned by police today in their efforts to find motives which led Charles Russell Geary, 45, to kill his brother, his two uncles by marriage and then take his own life.

The triple murder and suicide were discovered early today after a man had telephoned police headquarters to tell Patrolman Patrick McNamara, at the police switchboard:

"Send police in a hurry to 938 South 20th street."

"What's the matter?" asked the startled McNamara.

"There are three murders and a suicide," replied the man on the phone.

"What do you mean?" asked the policeman.

"I just killed three people."

The caller then hung up.

BREAK DOWN DOORS

Two minutes later radio police broke down the door of the second floor apartement and found the bodies of four men, three of them sprawled in the kitchen and the fourth lying on a divan in the sun parlor.

The body of John S. Geary, 42, brother of Charles, was lying near a window. A few feet away lay Orlando Le Van, 60. Near a door leading to the living room was Orlando's brother, Benjamin, 55.

Charles Geary was stretched out on a couch in the sun parlor, a sawed-off shotgun at his feet. He had been shot at close range through the heart in his hip pocket police found a loaded .38 caliber revolver.

In a dress in the bedroom police found bankbooks made out in the name of Mrs. Kate Le Van, wife of Orlando. She died three weeks ago after a stroke during a visit with relatives at Easton, Pa. Police calculated the deposits to total $300,000.

From questioning tenants of the four-flat building where the tragedy occurred, police pieced together the following story:

Charles drove from Tobyhanna in the early part of the evening and after a short visit with the Le Vans and his brother, went out with Benjamin to a nearby tavern, where they had several drinks of beer.

They then returned to the apartment and the four men sat about a kitchen table discussing family affairs.

About 11 p. m., Charles left the group, walked outside, probably to where his car was parked at the back of the house, and returned a short time later.

GOT SHOTGUN

Rowe said that Charles had probably gone out for the shotgun, loaded with six shells. As he reentered the apartment he forced the other three men to line up in front of him, hands held high and their backs to him.

He then began firing, Captain Rowe said, from right to left, mowing down first his brother, John, then Orlando Le Van and finally Ben, who was found slumped face downward, his back humped in a grotesque posture, near the door.

John and Orlando were shot in the back, Benjamin in the left side. Charles then poured himself a cup of coffee walked to the sun parlor, supped half the contents, telephoned police, and committed suicide.

Hudson Band Wins In V.F.W. Contest

By Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 19—Sixty-four red-coated, Warren, Ohio, boys won for the third successive time the national band championship in competition at the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Sixteen Des Moines, Iowa, women in red capes and white skirts won the ladies' drill team title, while Attleboro, Mass., captured the women's drum and bugle corps trophy.

The R. J. Manning Post, Hudson, Mass., 35-piece fife, drum and bugle corps, led by William Tate, won first prize in the open class competition.

Champion drum major, all classes, was Harry Firgon, Thompsonville, Conn.

Import Duties Here Up $1,000,000

Import duties paid at the Port of Boston increased nearly $1,000,000 in August over the same month last year, according to announcement today by Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs.

The total revenue for eight months of 1935 exceed $20,000 more than $2,500,000 the total for the corresponding period in 1934.

Advertisement

OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

He Made This 25c Test

Old John Says, "I had to get up 5 or 6 times every night. This bladder irregularity was accompanied with scanty flow burning and backache. I flushed out excess acids with little green tablets and-to-sing buchu leaves, juniper oil etc. called DI-KETA. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels or Epsom Salts. Get pleasant drug gist until refund your 50c. Sleep good now." For sale by all druggists. Manufactured by Haller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio

We're Spending While You're SAVING!

MORGAN'S $300,000 Alteration SALE! Second Big Week!

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• MALDEN • WALTHAM
• SALEM • BROCKTON
• SOMERVILLE •

SAVE from 10% to 50% THURS., FRI. and SAT.!

• Builders—Painters—Workmen—all need more room. Merchandise must be moved and we know RADICAL REDUCTIONS will move it at once! So make it a point to shop at your nearest Morgan store NOW—and avail yourself of
• countless opportunities for real, genuine savings! Special, Low Credit Terms—ONE, TWO or THREE YEARS TO PAY!

9x12 SEAMLESS RUG INCLUDED at NO EXTRA COST!

9x12 SEAMLESS RUG INCLUDED at NO EXTRA COST!

3-Day Super Sensation for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

20-PIECE LIVING ROOM! $59

• 3-PIECE SUITE consisting of Divan, Club Chair and Pillow Back Wing Chair in distinctive English Lounge style. Reversible Cushions! 2 End Tables, 2 Book Ends, Table and Bridge Lamps with Shades, 5-Pc. Smoking Set, 2 Scatter Rugs, Picture and 9x12 Seamless Rug! All for $59.00!

Only $5 Delivers It!

20-PIECE Bedroom Ensemble At Only--- $59

• INCLUDING 3 SMARTLY STYLED MAJOR PIECES—Poster or Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity! Spring, Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking, 2 Scatter Rugs, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Bed Light, 2 Pictures, 3-Piece Toilet Set and Perfect Quality, 9x12 Seamless Rug! Extra Major Piece, if desired, $16.85.

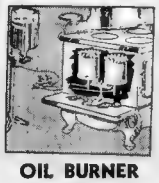
Only $5 Delivers It!

• At All Our Stores! •

Attractively DECORATED 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS Reduced to ... 5.95

• Fine Table and 4 Windsor Style Chairs!
• Attractively Finished Throughout!

NO MAIL, 'PHONE or C. O. D. ORDERS! NONE SOLD TO DEALERS! HURRY!



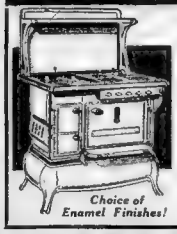
OIL BURNER Sale Priced! Kitchen Tested! Approved by Fire Marshal of Massachusetts. Fully Guaranteed! See It! 5.95 50c Weekly!

HEATER Sale Priced! Complete with Tank! Heavy gauge steel! Perforated fronts and sides! Portable — can be moved to any room! 8.79 50c Weekly!

STEINITE Radio With Tubes! Beautiful console cabinet with built-in dynamic speaker. Truly an extraordinary value at this Sale Price! 13.95 50c Weekly!

3-PIECE Poster Bed Outfit! Full or Twin Size 4 Post Bed in Walnut, Mahogany or Maple finished Gumwood Spring and Mattress! 11.95 50c Weekly!

NO MONEY DOWN! 3 YEARS TO PAY!



Choice of Enamel Finishes!

GLENWOOD Duplex Combination COLANGAS Range! Mercury thermometer. Cooks with gas, coal or Oil—Durable Glenwood construction throughout! $96

No Money Down! 3 Years to Pay!

INNER SPRING Triple Studio Couch! With 3 Kapok Pillows!

Pay Only 50c Weekly!

13.95

Opens up to Twin Beds or full size Double Bed with Inner Spring Felt and Staid Mattress and 3 "Kapok" Pillows.

APEX Electric Washer With ELECTRIC PUMP!

44.50

NO MONEY DOWN!

Open Marine type. Heavy Duty Motor with 100% Overload Capacity! Three Vein Agitator, specially constructed not to tear or tangle clothes! Electric Water Pump empties tub in less than 2 minutes!

INCLUDED

At No Extra Cost With Any Apex Washer!

1 Full Case 40 FULL SIZE PACKAGES of RINSO

OPEN THURS. FRI. & SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

WALTHAM SOMERVILLE MALDEN QUINCY SALEM BROCKTON

MORGAN'S

• BOSTON STORE —730 WASHINGTON STREET •

Used Furniture Bargains at our USED FURNITURE STORE—1020 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ROXBURY

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Simply Mail It In NOW!

Any account will be opened in your name NOW! Use it at any time to facilitate purchases and your family's purchases during 1935. Then you can take advantage of unlimited services by mail or telephone and have deliveries made promptly with no "red tape." And you can shop in person with no delay.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Mary Illsley Bride Of William Farnham

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER WEEKS OF BEING wined and dined by their hosts of friends, Mary Illsley and her Prince Charming, Bill Farnham, were married this afternoon . . . St. Michael's Church, whose chimes have tolled for many "first family" couples on their wedding day, was the scene of the wedding, with the Rev. Leroy Bennett, rector, and Rev. J. Holland Beal officiating . . .

The latter, who was married about a year and a half ago to the former Georgette Binney, is now assistant rector of Christ Church in New Bedford . . . and with his bride, spent most of the summer in Nahant visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian D. Beal.

MRS. W. FARNHAM

Miss Illsley was perfectly poised in her classic antique ivory satin gown as she made her way between the rows of beaming, approving faces . . . Mr. John Parker Illsley, her father, gave her away . . . Her gown was simply made and the rose-point lace veil, which had been worn by her mother and grandmother, was fastened to her lace cap by small clusters of orange blossoms . . . She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley . . .

Miss Martha Dexter, a Milton neighbor of the bride, attended her as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margret Hatheway of New Bedford, a cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Lee Evans and Miss Eleanor King, also Milton neighbors of the bride, and Miss Barbara Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston of Newton Center . . .

They were all attired alike in aquamarine moire dresses, made with puffed sleeves and full flaring skirts, brown velvet hats, and they all carried coral daisies . . .

The little flower girl, Charlotte Louise Garceau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Garceau of South Hanover, wore coral taffeta with a wreath of yellow and coral forget-me-knots in her hair . . .

• • •

Bridegroom Attended by Classmate

THE BRIDEGROOM, whose full name is William Hatheway Farnham, was attended by Wellington Wells, Jr., a Harvard classmate, as best man, and by Edmund S. Kelley, Jr., Robert B. Morse, 2d, Lincoln B. Hatheway, John Young, William S. Taylor and Robert F. Blake, 2d, as ushers . . .

Following the wedding the guests went on to the reception at the Milton Club to extend their felicitations to the bridal couple . . . Mrs. Illsley was gowned in a burgundy colored lace jacket dress with a matching felt hat . . .

Among the many prominent out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Illsley of Chicago, Mrs. Russell Davenport of Philadelphia, Mrs. James Richardson and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Providence; Honorable Frederick Farnham of Lowell, and Mrs. Merton Hatheway of New Bedford . . .

The bride made her bow to society at a luncheon at the Milton Club in 1930 and is a member of the Junior League . . . Mr. Farnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onsville M. Farnham of Cambridge, who was graduated from Harvard in 1931 and is a member of the Speakers Club, Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Harvard Advocate . . . After their wedding trip they will be at home in Cambridge . . .

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Odds and Ends From Social Notebook

WILLIAM DRAPER, after completing what was probably the most sentimental assignment of his artistic career, a portrait of his sister for her wedding gift, is going to Paris to study art and portrait painting all winter . . . Before her recent marriage, the former Lilla Draper sat many hours for her brother in his summer studio, in order that her new portrait should be ready to hang in a prominent place among her other wedding gifts . . .

• • •

Phyllis Motley and Dorothy MacAusland, both debs of this autumn, have been guests of another deb, Frances Lowell, down on the Cape for a farewell round of summer activities . . .

• • •

Mrs. Laurence Saunders (Bessy Bacon) of Newport has come up from her home in Newport to visit her father, Dr. Gorham Bacon, at his estate in Yarmouthport . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Langford Warren of Cohasset, have been seized with the travelling bug lately like so many other socialites, and they have just returned from a long motor trip . . .

• • •

Richard P. Waters, Jr., has returned to his job in Bath, Maine, after visiting his family in Cohasset . . .

• • •

Mrs. J. Donald Cassels, who with her daughters, Miss Andre M. Cassels and Miss Nancy Cassels, have been at Penguin House, Manchester, all summer, has leased the town house of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carey Curtis for the winter . . . The house is on Marlboro street and very handy to all the debutante doings, to which Miss Nancy, as a deb of the season, will be invited . . . Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will again occupy the T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jrs., house in Brookline for the winter . . .

Activities of Boston Socialites

To aid the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament with their work among the colored people of Boston, a bridge and whist party will be held this afternoon at 60 Vernon street, near the Dudley street terminal, sponsored by the Guild of the Eucharistic Heart.

Mrs. M. J. Gilmartin of Dorchester will be hostess and is being assisted by a committee headed by Miss Agnes R. Kelly, president.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Harrington of Arlington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Harrington, to Mr. Milton A. Matthews of Boston on Saturday, September 14, in New York.

The young family of the Daniel J. Lynes' of Brookline are being seen about town. They have been spending the summer with their parents at Oyster Harbor, where they took part in the junior yacht races and won several awards.

• • •

In the presence of the immediate families, Miss Helen Frances Palmateer of Auburndale and Frederick Higgins Moynahan, son of Mrs. F. H. Moynahan of Belmont, were married Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmateer of Auburndale, Rev. Ralph Rogers performed the ceremony.

BROOKLINE GIRLS IN DEBUT AT COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ELIZABETH L. WARE FRANCES BURGE

Two Brookline society girls who made their debut at a luncheon at the Brookline Country Club. They are Miss Frances Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge, of Dean road, and Miss Elizabeth Lowell Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott Ware, Jr., of Brimmer street.

This is Life

By Prof. Robt. E. Rogers

It is somewhere between 1908 and 1909, and I, with several hundred Harvard undergraduates, am sitting in Seaver 11, listening with considerable interest to a very tall gentleman with a somewhat asymmetrical face and the pleasantest manner in the world.

He is a good lecturer, too—his subject is prose fiction—and he always has a neat outline on the board for your guidance.

We are not very critical, only a trifle reserved. He is not really one of us.

Robert E. Rogers

He is not one of those Harvard professors of English who sat under James Russell Lowell and were cradled in the Harvard Monthly.

This man was—or at least should have been—a barbarian, nourished on the slopes of Greylock, matured in the shades of a Princeton already more devoted to a Poe than to a McCosh.

We knew that he had been for a decade editor of the Atlantic Monthly, but, as he remarks so urbanely, we Cantabridgians did not read it.

His name was Bliss Perry and we sitting under him had not the wit to realize that he was to become the last Humanist of Harvard.

He was the last incarnation of the old Harvard tradition of lightly-worn and intuitive scholarship which seems to have totally disappeared under Lowell, so that Harvard has become in truth what our hero lightly calls it in his book, "a cockpit of learning."

Bow to Chaucer

All this apropos Bliss Perry's autobiography, titled, with a bow to Chaucer, "And Gladly Teach," and published by Houghton Mifflin.

Chaucer's clerk would gladly learn and gladly teach. Professor Perry has vied with him in both. It is not an exciting story. Before 1932 few professors led lives of pomp and circumstance, place and power.

Yet his life is a kind of continual hazard of new fortunes, and told in the right manner of Howells himself, observant, urbane, much interested in people and places, quietly critical, always kindly, and modestly orgulous only about the Perry tribe and old Williams.

But I have known four members of the tribe and taught at Williams myself, and I understand perfectly.

The first hazard was that taken by the young instructor, son of old "Perl," who shared with Sumner of Yale the distinction of being the most famous economist and free-trader of America.

The boy considered himself settled for life at Williams. He was called to Princeton and accepted, the Princeton of the old Roman, Cleveland, Henry Van Dyke and Woodrow Wilson.

Then he was called to the Atlantic Monthly for 10 years. Then to Harvard, the cockpit aforesaid, with stimulating and ceremonious interlude as exchange professor to France in the last days before the war.

Change in Attitude

Now, full of years and honor, he stands in Harvard for what Charles Eliot Norton and Shaler and William James and Barrett Wendell stood for when I was an undergraduate, the scholar who was a product of maturing personality instead of Ph. D. specialization.

True, Bliss Perry had his shot at German philological teaching, but if I read between his lines correctly I seem to detect an opinion that of all his accumulations the role study of Anglo-Saxon, Gothic, early-high-middle-low English, was to him of the least cultural or practical use.

In his preface Professor Perry calls attention to the hints he has given in his own life story of the changes in American college teaching over 50 years—tremendously accelerated in the mere 25 years which I can record—although he does not, as he might, point to himself and his methods as the finest possible example of something which seems to have disappeared in the modern college.

Another conclusion, less explicitly set forth, is the enormous changes that have taken place in American literature and the critical attitude thereto since he was editor of the Atlantic and author of "The Study of Prose Fiction," that lucid, friendly yet determined book, in which he upheld the standards of the older fiction and set his face firmly against what was, nevertheless, to come.

Once he indignantly protested against the modern treatment of Hamilton Wright Mabie and the elder critics "by the aliens who have never read them."

The French and Russian naturalists against whom the younger Perry protested have conquered, oh pale Gulielmensian, and all there is left for him to do is to write his forthright little pamphlet, "On Unclean Books."

I commend to you particularly that last chapter, "Emeritus," wherein he sums up, supplements his former notes on such notables as Woodrow Wilson with his final judgment, and lets us know what he now believes upon these perplexed matters of education and editing and literature and the human spirit.

Not forgetting a last word for that Perry tribe and that kindest, most hospitable, and youngest of them all, Sister Grace.

Another, and not the least, of the documents that go to prove the inestimable value of our old Yankee blood, the environment of unspoiled New England, the education of a gentleman and scholar, and the wholesomeness and kindliness of a truly cultivated spirit.

A Woman's New York

dramatized in word pictures by

ALICE HUGHES

WEEK BY WEEK—a fresh, new column of women gadding about in New York, full of the sly chit-chat of boudoir; of bright flashes of conversation from exclusive drawing room—

EVERY WEEK IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

P. S.—Alice Hughes is a New Englander who has won the distinction of being New York's best known girl-about-town.

Society Sponsoring 'Hospital Hop'

Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals will benefit from the dance at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, this evening. Mrs. Jerome Preston of Hingham is chairman of the sponsoring committee for this "Hospital Hop."

Proceeds are to be used to help in philanthropic work of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals unit, which includes the Main Hospital, where medical and surgical cases are treated; the John G Haynes Memorial, which is the department to which over 90 municipalities of the state send contagious cases; and the Robert Dawson Evans Memorial, which is the research and preventive department.

The Maternity hospital is the Jennie M. Robinson Memorial The new addition to the Main Hospital on Harrison avenue, will be ready for use in the fall.

• • •

Dinner Precedes Cambridge "Hop"

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Burt of Quincy are giving a dinner party this evening before taking their guests to the "Hop." Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, Miss Ruth Lothrop, Mr. Paul Nottage, Miss Frances Keefe, Mr. Wallace Sleeth, Mr. William Benson, Miss Barbara Beesley and Mr. Rodger Shultz.

Among subscribers to the dance are Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett, Mrs. John A. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Preston, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Babcock, Mrs. Allyn B. McIntire, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Konikor, Miss Ethel C. Chambers.

Also Mrs. Herbert A. Wilson, Mrs Edwin P. Brown, Miss Edith M. Fox, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Brown, Mrs. Charles B. Dunckley, Mrs. W. A. Eanon, Jr., Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins, Mr. R. S. Codman, Mr. Robert O. Brigham, Mrs. Nellie A. Dorr.

Also Dr. Harry W. Harding, Dr. Fred S. Piper, Miss Anna R. Maxwell, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. Howard P. Bellows, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Harvey, Dr. William Freeman, Dr. William D. Reid, Dr. P. J. Hainds, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin Wood, Miss Marion W. Speare, Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Calderwood

Included on the committee for the affair are Miss Marjorie Rentley, Mr. Paul H. Provandie, Miss Mary Balantine, Mrs. Richard Burt, Miss Marion Chambers, Mrs Eleanor Cook, Miss Margaret Folger, Miss Norma Hill, Miss Gladys Leonard, Miss Elizabeth Mayer, Mrs. Louis L. O'Brien, Miss Viola White.

Also Miss Emma Dacey, Mr. Richard Barnstead, Mr. James Beckley, Mr. Albert MacDonald, Dr. Fedele M. Faillace, Mr. George MacNeil, Mr. David Plummer, Mr. Kenneth Reed, Mr. Roger Taylor and Mr. Theodore Vaitses.

• • •

Miss Nancy Leiter At Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Nancy Leiter, who will make her debut in Manchester October 11, is now visiting the Homestead in Hot Springs Va. with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Hamilton and Chicago. Nancy is prolonging the summer season for her favorite sports, riding and golf.

• • •

friends are welcoming her home to Boston, after a three months sojourn in Europe. Mrs. Gilson crossed the Atlantic and cruised through the Norway Fjords in the yacht Stella Polaris.

• • •

The Junior League's first debutante affair of the new season will take the form of a luncheon party Monday afternoon when Mrs. Truman Hicks Brackett and Mrs. Anthony Hicks Brackett are entertaining in honor of Miss Priscilla Langenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Langenbach of Brookline.

Miss Langenbach, who is a debutante of this season, is actively interested in the theater.

Curtains Faded? —USE Tintex TINTS AND DYES
43 Brilliant, Long-Lasting Colors — At Drug and Notion Counters—10¢
PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

PI SIGMA THETA Girls Meet

The Phi Sigma Theta Sorority established since 1928, held its opening meeting for the season 1935-1936 this week at the Y. W. C. A., Boston.

Installation ceremonies were held which were followed by a tea and social hour.

Those installed as officers for the coming year were: Pauline Soroka of Salem, president; Mary Finn of Lynn, secretary; Ida Carbone of Somerville, treasurer.

They were presented corsages of yellow tea roses.

The girls of this sorority are college alumnae of Boston University, Simmons College, Emerson College, The Misses Brooks School and Boston Teachers' College.

Carmela Ciampa and Miss Marianne LaCascia, well known in Somerville, are members.

Next meeting of the sorority will be held Oct. 6 and immediately following the meeting the members will motor to Nature's Trial, Melrose, where a weenie roast will be enjoyed.

"It's Cool Here"

The AVOCADO OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
CRIMPETTE
A tonic to the hair as well as a permanent of rare beauty
$1.75
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c
$5.00 Eugene Croquignole
$1.00 Standard Wave With Shampoo
50c—MARCEL—50c
UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Devonshire and Washington Street 6th Floor
Entrance through Lobby of Appointment
ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

More Pictures!

Another Big Page showing another group of first photographs of the

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

entered in the

STATE CHARM COURT

see the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

'Prisoner of the OGPU'

Bought Like a Slave for Work in Penal Camps

The Boston Evening American today presents the only first-hand authentic account of the Soviet penal camps of the Far North that has yet appeared in print.

George Kitchin, the author, died recently in London of complications resulting from four horrible years of privations in the camps.

Kitchin whose mother was English and now lives in California, was born in Finland. He was a man of education and culture and a successful business executive with a reputation above reproach. His connections together with his Russian experience had especially fitted him for his work in Russia as the representative of an American company.

As a citizen of Finland, he was released from the penal camps through the intercession of his native country. Noteworthy is his description of the operation of the Soviet system by its absence of rancor.

CHAPTER FOUR

By GEORGE KITCHIN

I pointed out that since I was a foreigner and unacquainted with Soviet law, and since I had been denied the privilege of having an attorney to defend me, I needed some information to enable me to formulate my defense.

"The Supreme Court does not consider it necessary to give you any explanations," Cameron decided bluntly.

Why then did they bother to have this comedy of a trial? It would have been much simpler to send a copy of the verdict to me in my cell.

I was asked if I had anything to say. The legal formalities evidently required this and the comrades followed them implicitly.

"I request you to set me at liberty at once," I said.

"Is that all?" asked Cameron in surprise.

"Yes, that's all," I said. Any further arguments would evidently be a mere waste of time.

The trial lasted exactly 20 minutes and the verdict was, "Four years in prison and confiscation of all property."

"Commandant, take the prisoner out," ordered the Court. I made my exit from a court of justice probably the most severe and the most original in the world.

Perhaps the same sort of justice might have been meted out with even less ceremony in darkest Africa.

As to the confiscation of my property, the court order came post factum, as my plant had been confiscated and sold by the OGPU long before.

Next Prison Good

A week later I was transferred to the Lefortovsky prison, which was a decided improvement. It seemed that the worst had been left behind.

I had passed out of the jurisdiction of the OGPU to that of the Prison Department of the People's Commissariat of Justice.

My new abode served as a model for purposes of exhibition to foreign delegations visiting the U. S. S. R.

Conditions were quite acceptable, as prisons go. In any event, in comparison with the prisons of the OGPU, it might be called a paradise.

It housed only the most important prisoners, such as famous bandits, engineer "wreckers," counter-revolutionaries, etc. Convicted foreigners were also usually kept there.

During the first few days I was assigned to the task of chopping wood. Then I was transferred to the spinning mill and from there, because of the breakdown of some machinery, to some work in the library.

For the first time in 18 months I was allowed to correspond with my wife and to receive a whole series of photographs of my growing child.

I lived quietly in prison, outside the sphere of the OGPU. All the past seemed like a bad dream.

No matter how dismal my life at the time might have seemed to an outsider, I accepted it almost without murmur. A man can get used to almost anything.

Eighteen months in the OGPU prisons had transformed me physically to a mere shadow of my former self.

November came. The monotony of prison life was interrupted only by the frequent visits of foreign and native delegations, to which we had become thoroughly accustomed.

But toward the end of the month some sinister rumors spread among the prisoners about a transfer to the jurisdiction of the OGPU and to the penal labor camps.

Several days later the rumors were confirmed when the news came that 300 of our prisoners were to be sent to the northern penal camps in the middle of December.

OGPU's "Way Out"

The details soon became known. The OGPU had simply made an agreement with the People's Commissariat of Justice whereby the latter was to transkopecks per day for each prisoner.

The OGPU was to receive as remuneration one ruble and 50 kopecks per-day for each prisoner.

The reason behind this transaction was evident. The Five-Year-Plan had just been embarked upon and there was an acute shortage of hands in some of the remote districts.

As a way out the OGPU had undertaken some construction contracts. It did so on condition that it be allowed to employ the prisoners held in its penal camps and organize other camps wherever necessary.

New penal camps were opened, but the OGPU had not enough convicts at its disposal. Therefore, it made a new agreement with the Commissariat of Justice and the transport of prisoners began at once.

We had been bought like slaves.

The day before our departure a special commission for the examination of the "goods" arrived. It was to examine all prisoners as to the state of their health and ability to work.

There was not even a doctor on the commission. Five men who knew nothing of medicine sat at the table and determined the fate of the prisoners.

One prisoner out of every ten was subjected to a cursory examination of lungs or heart by a medical attendant.

The prisoners stood in line, naked, called out their names and stepped up to the table.

"Ready, next; ready, next," in succession, was all that one heard.

The examination of 300 prisoners was finished by 5 o'clock, an average of one man per minute, an example of splendid non-bourgeois efficiency.

My cell companions were gloomy. They had been at the Lefortovsky prison for a long time and did not want to leave.

One of them was the Ukrainian Pevny, a representative of a Swedish firm manufacturing separators, convicted as an "economic spy."

Another was Timofeyich, an embezzling cashier.

In the adjoining cell the consumptive financial inspector, Gramovsky, uttered his denunciations of the Bolsheviks with renewed bitterness.

On the morning of departure our cells were not opened. At noon we received our last meal and two kilograms of black bread each.

After the meal the cells were opened and the prisoners with their bundles went downstairs into the lower corridor. There they were searched by the prison guards.

After the search, we were marched to the end of the corridor and delivered to the OGPU. At different atmospheres was immediately noticeable. The OGPU agents were dressed in the uniforms as well known to me and were armed with revolvers. All of them were churlish and rough.

Our little prison barber who had carelessly boasted of having successfully smuggled a razor was promptly beaten over the head in compensation.

The spinning mill experts had escaped the general fate. Among them Egorov, who was serving a ten-year sentence merely because he was a friend of the English Charnock family.

Prisoners who had access to some influential protection were also left behind.

In the yard we were awaited by several "black crows," as the motor-vans were called which served the OGPU for the transport of prisoners.

"Get into the vans," the command sounded, and we obeyed, passing between lines of soldiers standing with their rifles pointed.

The crowded vans started. We stood there in the dark, packed like sardines. In 20 minutes our van came to a stop. I lifted up my bundles and stepped to the door, through which I could see a dimly lighted railway carriage.

I followed Pevny out of the van, walking slowly in the dark, floundering ankle-deep through a ditch full of icy water.

Convoy-soldiers stood on both sides of the door, hustling the men into the carriage. Other vans had arrived.

From all of them emerged prisoners loaded with bundles. They came from the Butirsky, Taganskovsky and Myasnitsky prisons.

Our railway carriage was luckily not a regular prison car, but an ordinary third-class carriage with barred windows and steel grated doors. It was but slightly heated.

Two soldiers served as our convoy. One of them, rifle in hand, sat at one of the doors inside the carriage. The other, his superior, carried a gun and occupied the service compartment near the other door.

The superior kept the keys to both doors. Therefore, his assistant was as a matter of fact kept under lock and key as much as ourselves.

It was the assistant's duty to maintain order within the car, while the superior was the go-between in all transactions with the outside world.

Another chapter of the late George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Justice? The big-lettered signs in this Moscow courtroom don't even mention it. They say: "Soviet Courts Face the Serious Problem of Inculcating the Populace With Labor Discipline." And this is the People's Court of Appeals, so-called. Hapless defendants, hoping for belated mercy or a verdict on real evidence, are doomed in advance to disappointment. George Kitchin, Finnish author, tells of his experience in his horror-story, "Prisoner of the OGPU," being published daily by the Boston Evening American.

"TEACH LABOR DISCIPLINE" COURT AIM

Cardinal Pacelli Gets Nazi Report

By Associated Press

Vatican City, Sept. 19—Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, had a lengthy conference today with Monsignor Vesare Orsenigo, the papal nuncio in Berlin, who reported on the situation of Roman Catholics in Germany.

DENTISTS MEET HERE OCT. 2

Hundreds of dentists will attend the 61st annual meeting of the New England Dental Society in Boston October 2 and 3. The Forsyth Dental Infirmary will act as host.

Outstanding will be the evening meet g October 2, when the American Academy of Dental Science and the Metropolitan District of Massachusetts Dental Society will join with the New England body at Hotel Kenmore.

Among speakers will be Dr. I Hirschfeld of New York; Dr. Earl C. Cark of Rhode Island Hospital, Providence; Dr Arthur M. Maloney of Harvard, and Dr. Robert Ivy of Philadelphia.

Flaherty Rallies Open Campaign

John C Flaherty, the first candidate for school committee to file his papers, will begin active campaigning for the post today, with several rallies scheduled in his home section of Dorchester.

Flaherty, son of Fire Lieutenant McDarrah Flaherty, is married and makes his home at 7 Morrill street, Dorchester.

He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a civil engineer. He holds the rank of lieutenant in the 101st Engineers. He is 33 years old.

All in Family

Los Angeles, Sept. 19—Two sisters obtained divorces from two brothers simultaneously here.

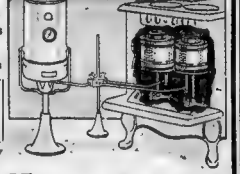
Testimony brought out that the brothers switched affections before their marriages, each having once courted the other's wife-to-be.

The sisters, Adelina Martinez Calderon, 26, and Elena Mata Calderon, 28, accused their respective husbands, Tiburcio Calderon, 30, and Jesus Calderon, 33, of deserting them.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK
Special Low Round-Trip Rate $7.50
• Sail from India Wharf, Saturdays at 5:30 P. M. (D.S.T.). Returning sail from New York following Sunday or Monday night.
• Scenic Boston Harbor with ships of every kind, glorious evening via Cape Cod and Long Island Sound to New York.
• Also regular daily sailings (including Saturdays at 5:30 P. M. (D.S.T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D.S.T.) next day.
Roomy staterooms $1 up
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
• 73 Boylston Street (Little Building), Telephone Liberty 4910-3631; 80 Franklin Street, Telephone Liberty 8356; or India Wharf, Telephone HAncock 1700.

All Branches of BEAUTY WORK 25c
Permanent Waves
Spiral or Croquignole
Reduced to $2.50
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
• 35 Experienced Operators
• No Appointments Necessary
• Operated by Gorney, Inc. Most Modern Sanitary Methods
at KRESGE'S Washington St., cor. Temple Pl.

THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING VALUES IN RANGE OIL BURNERS
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY
INSURE your comfort Now! Against Cool Fall Nights and Cold Winter Months
Special Showing of Circulating and Radiant Heaters for Your Home This Week.
All makes of burners carry full factory guarantee.
FULL LINE OF RANGE OIL BURNERS $8.95 UP
EASY TIME PAYMENTS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION
AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.
W. D. KELLEHER, Pres.
807 Washington St. (Near Hollis)
OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS Out of the High Rent District



'MATTER' TOPIC OF SCIENTISTS

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist Sunday.

The golden text is

"Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain: let all the inhabitants of the land tremble: for the day of the Lord cometh, for it is nigh at hand" (Joel 2:1).

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF GOOD WHISKEY!
AND THE QUALITY'S BETTER THAN EVER!
Here is the good news you've hoped for! Crab Orchard straight bourbon whiskey—all of it now aged in wood 15 months—smooth and mellow—with a taste that captured America—at a new low price.
And take our word for it—if you haven't tried the older and better Crab Orchard recently, at the new low price, you don't know what a treat you're missing. How about getting a pint now!
Crab Orchard BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY
KENTUCKY TO GOOD WHISKEY
A GOOD GUIDE
National Distillers Corporation of New England, Boston, Mass.
NOW 97c PER PINT

LIGHT AN OLD GOLD for young ideas
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE
Stimulating BUT NEVER IRRITATING

GARLIC HAY FEVER HELP, FIXER TOLD

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and its troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

Seeing the request for aid in a case of hay-fever through the column, Mrs. H. J. Martin of Dover, N. H., sent "The Trouble Fixer" her home solution to the hay fever problem.

Perhaps Mrs. D. of Newton would like to try this method, which is explained here for those wishing to try it.

Mrs. Martin writes:

"Take one clove of garlic three times a day with your meals, in salad, sandwiches, or any way you like. Then ragweed or goldenrod will not bother you. I know from experience for I have not been affected now for the past six years."

• • •

S. J. F., Dorchester. Re-investigating your complaint of condition of roadway on Dillingham street.

• • •

A. H. T., Roxbury, in regard to his request that a traffic signal be installed at the corner of Townsend and Humboldt streets:

"Although as you inform me there are no funds for traffic signals, the trouble here has been adjusted since white lanes have been painted crossing the street."

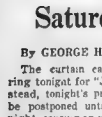
HOLLAND

PREMIERE of "Jubilee" Set for Saturday

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The curtain call will not ring tonigat for "Jubilee." Instead, tonight's premiere will be postponed until Saturday night, causing an unusual congestion of the ticket racks at the Shubert Theater.

If you have seats for "Jubilee" for the premiere performance, they will be honored Saturday night. If you have seats for Friday or Saturday evenings, or for Saturday matinee, you will find that Mr. Arthur Manley, treasurer, or Mr. Edward Ryan, his assistant, are prepared to assist you graciously in choosing another performance.



George Holland

• • •

So much for duty. Postponement of the opening of "Jubilee" was not unexpected in this corner.

The setting of an opening date for a big musical show is little more than a formality. It is an approximation of the probable time when a cast will have been rehearsed, the costumes and scenery delivered, the orchestra and stagehands rehearsed, the producers and authors enjoyed a meeting of minds, and the owner of the theater convinced that a refund of the first night's gross will redound to the mutual interest of show and theater.

• • •

My bystander's interest in "Jubilee" is the reception it will receive on the part of the local British consulate. Certain remarks pains the authors have disclaimed any attempt to parody the "on the loose," or "off-throne" activities of any sovereign couple. They protest, through their press agents, too earnestly for this particular pillar.

• • •

Moss Hart, author of "Jubilee," is a flippant young man who first vexed the moguls of Hollywood with his "Once in a Lifetime," and went on to burlesque the Rockefellers, Queen Mary and King George (ladies first), the Hoovers and other importants in "As Thousands Cheer."

Well, they can't bar Mr. Hart from Radio City or the British Kingdom, or, for that matter, from Palo Alto, hence, in the flush of honest observance he has undoubtedly taken new chances with "Jubilee." I trust that it will not become the subject of an international incident.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Francine Larrimore Signs With Thalberg

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 19 (US)—When Irving Thalberg arrives in Hollywood late this week, he will bring a contract calling for the arrival of Francine Larrimore at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios on October 20.

Francine is one of the few remaining of the "old guard" legitimate stars who have not been heard in talkies, and it would be the persuasive Irving who would succeed in getting her to sign on the dotted line.

Louella O. Parsons

Francine is comparatively very young as famous stage stars go, so when I say "old guard" I'm referring to her experience and reputation. She began as a child actress and became established with "Nice People" in 1921.

• • •

The new and subdued personality has made the Paramount executives Jack Oakie-conscious all over again. Bigger plans than ever are being made for Jack. One, bound to tickle him, is to star Jack in "Burlesque," the George Manker Watters play, originally bought years ago with him in mind.

At that time the Paramount powers decided Oakie wasn't well known enough. They finally starred the late Hal Skelly, who created the role, and Nancy Carroll won film fame in the feminine lead. Then the film was called "Dance of Life."

• • •

Four weeks in the desert and a holiday at Arrowhead. Hot Springs have completely put Sally O'Neil back on her feet again. Sally, who had caught a bad cold and couldn't seem to get rid of it, is as good as new again.

I saw her at Arrowhead Springs, where I went to lose a cold myself. She is completely well and eager to go to work. She was in town one day and Columbia signed her for the feminine lead opposite Victor Jory in "Jack Hammer" to be directed by Ross Lederman.

• • •

By this time Irvin S. Cobb has completely forgotten his intention never to don grease-paint again professionally. The sage of Paducah told the world, when he completed a series of short comedies for Hal Roach, that he would stick to writing and act no more.

His dear friend, the late Will Rogers, persuaded Irvin to change his mind and join him in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Now comes Darryl Zanuck who believes, as did Rogers, that Irvin has definite thespic value and signed Mama' Cobb to a long term contract. Darryl will star him first in "Everybody's Old Man," an original story by Patterson McNutt and Milton Sperling.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: At least one person in this trio will be happy if a current Hollywood rumor has any foundation. That person is Patricia Ellis.

Secretly her mother, Mrs. Alexander Leftwich secured divorce papers from the former Broadway producer several weeks ago and now, say close friends, she and her first husband, Eugene O'Brien (not the actor but an Eastern business man) are very friendly and may remarry. O'Brien is Patsy's father.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

A surprise cocktail party greeting the bridal pair, HELEN VINSON and FRED PERRY, on their arrival from New York Tuesday; MYRON SELZNICK and AL KAUFMAN the hosts; GLADYS SWARTHOUT causing envious gasps with her new cape of all-white fox; ROSCOE KARNS jittery in contemplation of his first visit to New York; he and the Missus leave Saturday.

The first public Hollywood appearance by JAN KIEPURA and MARTA EGGERTH made with JUNIOR LAEMMLE and PAUL KOHNER at the Russian Eagle; JEAN HARLOW and WILLIAM POWELL planning to attend GEORGE GIVOT'S opening at the king's Club Thursday; BILLIE DOVE, lovelier than ever, dancing with her husband, JACK KENISTON, to JIMMY WALSH'S music at the Mirador; "MUSSY" MARCELLINO, TED FIO RITOS songster, in New York, keeping long distance wires hot with calls to ANNE SHIRLEY. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Dance Role

Dixie Dunbar, featured dancer in a number of Broadway musicals, has been engaged for the forthcoming Fox 20th Century picture, "King of Burlesque," Warner Baxter and Alice Faye have the leads.

Pals in Music and Comedy

LYDA ROBERTI JACK OAKIE

Lyda Roberti and Jack Oakie are just two of the dozens of stars in "The Big Broadcast of 1936," opening on the screen at the Metropolitan tomorrow.

New Keipura Vehicle

With glorious voices going Hollywood, it's only natural that the heroes and heroines of filmland thenceforth will include tenors and coloraturas.

It's gratifying to report that Jan Keipura, whose magnificent voice and its reputation in Europe, in opera and films, have won him a Hollywood contract, will only have to sing as well and he as charming there as he is in "My Song for You," delightful romance with music, now on the screen at the Fine Arts.

The opera-singer formula has been pleasantly varied for this charming romance of the famous singer and his romance with a pretty girl who pretended to be a ballet dancer.

There's plenty of comedy, too, with a grandly humorous rehearsal of "Aida" to start things off.

Miss Aileen Marson, a newcomer, and a pretty one, to American audiences, is the young lady who finally rebels at the altar when her hero sings "Ave Maria" while her stodgy husband-to-be waits for her vows.

Sonnie Hale adds plenty of excellent comedy, and just to hear Mr. Kepura, who has to live up to being hailed as the greatest tenor since Caruso, sing his songs. He is a charming personality, too, and "My Song For You" is bright and melodious entertainment throughout.

Birthday of 'Mickey'

There will be a special celebration in honor of Mickey Mouse's seventh birthday at Loew's State Theater on Saturday morning, Sept. 28, at 9.45.

H. M. Addison, divisional manager for Loew's, announces that as entire program of Walt Disney's famous features, including Mickey's adventures and Silly Symphonies, will comprise the two-hour show.

Mickey is the most popular screen hero in the films, with young and old alike, and a fitting observance will be made of his seventh birthday in cities throughout the world.

'Dark Angel' At 2 Loew Theaters

Opening tomorrow on the screen of both Loew theaters, the State and Orpheum, is Samuel Goldwyn's new production of "The Dark Angel," with Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall in the star roles.

Adapted from a play by Guy Bolton, "The Dark Angel" has been prepared for the screen by Lillian Hellman, author of the Broadway hit, "The Children's Hour," and Mordaunt Shairp, author of "The Green Bay Tree."

The poignant love story is set in a quiet corner of rural England, and follows the lives of Kitty Vane, and the two men who loved her in the days preceding the World War.

The supporting cast features Janet Beecher, John Halliday, Henrietta Crossman, Frieda Inescourt, Claude Allister, George George Breakston and little Cora Sue Collins, Sidney Franklin directed.

• • •

Morton Downey stars on the stage at the new show opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan, while "The Big Broadcast of 1936," featuring an all-star cast of screen, stage and radio stars, is the film attraction.

The hilarious story of the "Big Broadcast" is set against a studio background which presents Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Wendy Barrie, Benny Baker and a host of supporting players.

There are specialties by Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, the Vienna Choir Boys, Ethel Merman, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Jessica Dragonette, Richard Tauber, Ray Noble and his orchestra, and other celebrities.

The golden-voiced Downey heads a musical revue that features Nellie Arnaut, Murray and King and other headliners.

Featured

Marie Wilson, 18-year-old actress recently signed by First National as a featured player, will appear in "Broadway Hostess," in support of Winifred Shaw, who has the lead.

Star Role

"Hard Luck Dame," with Bette Davis in the starring role, has gone into production at the First National studios. Franchot Tone plays the leading masculine role.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Screen Shown at 8:45 & 10:55
ENDS TODAY
Clark GABLE
CALL of the WILD
LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE
Extra—"The Voice of Experience"
STARTS TOMORROW 2 COMPLETE FEATURES
Fredric MARCH—Merle OBERON—Herbert MARSHALL in
"The DARK ANGEL"
See Our Other Ad

COPLEY Open—Ev. 8:15 Fri. Eve., Sept. 27
—Theatre— Sat. Mat. 2:15
Circle 0210 SEAT SALE NOW
MARY YOUNG in "POST ROAD"
by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma O'Neill
Evs., Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.50 to 50c (Fri. 1st)
Tickets also at Filene's, Jordan's and Shepard's

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 TIMES
Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale
IN
"MACBETH"—Thurs., Mat. and Eve.
"OTHELLO"—Fri., Sat. Mat. and Eve.
with
Kenneth MacKenna—Alexandra Carlisle
Evs. $2.50 to 50c. Mat. Sat. $2 to 50c

OPENING POSTPONED
MARY BOLAND, in
"JUBILEE"
Opening POSTPONED to
SATURDAY NIGHT
All tickets for THURS. night good on SAT. night. All Tickets purchased for Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee MUST be exchanged for future performances.

TREMONT TEMPLE SEPT. 23-28
GRAND OPERA IN SOUND FILM
SAN CARLO OPERA CO. (Inc.) "PAGLIACCI"
and LA SCALA OPERA CO. (Inc.) "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
Mascagni's Opera Operetta "The Song of the Sun."

NEW SCOLLAY ★ TOMORROW!
Sensational Adventure
of the W. S. Navy
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
with
SIR GUY STANDING
RICHARD CROMWELL
and
Screen Comedy
COOKIE BURNS
Directed by JOE E. BROWN
STARTS TODAY
"ACCENT on YOUTH"

STARTS TODAY RKO Boston STARTS TODAY
GIANT STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
STAGE
Stars of Radio, Stage and Screen
IN PERSON
ART JARRETT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
ELEANOR HOLM
Hollywood's Glorious New Star
BEN BLUE
Star of Mal Hallett's Stardom
RADIO RAMBLERS
Atlanta's Premier Units
BARTELL & HURST
"Dance Moderne"
Other RKO Acts
—SCREEN—
The Great American Love Story!
Glorious - Tender - Strong
JANET GAYNOR
IN
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
with
HENRY FONDA
CHARLES BICKFORD - JANE WITHERS
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
KEITH MEMORIAL
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
TOP HAT

UPTOWN 3808 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P. M. Air-Cooled
GEORGE RAFT KAY JOHNSON
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" "JALNA"

15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY
WILL ROGERS DOUBLE FEATURE
VAUDEVILLE
JOHN MILJAN THE GHOST WALKS

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)—2 30-8.30 P. M.
BETTY and BUDDY ABBOTT
"SANITEARERS"
Tel. Cap. 1565 Midnight Show Friday at 11.30

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED

BOWDOIN COLOR CARTOON "HUNTING SEASON"—NEWS
"INDIAN MASTER" with WARREN HYMER and "JALNA" with RAY JOHNSON, TOM BURTON
Mat. "20 STEPS"—AFTER THE DANCE"

TREMONT
LEGION HEROES in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
MICKEY ROONEY in "LITTLE FRIDAY"
SCARLET PURSUIT

Amusements

STARTS TOMORROW LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

SWEEPING ON TO NEW FAME TOGETHER...
'Three distinguished players join hearts in a drama of tender beauty; love and sacrifice . . . each giving the finest individual performances of their careers! Alone, they were superb . . . together, they enact a story . . . the poignant beauty of which will linger long in your memory!
Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS
FREDRIC MARCH
MERLE OBERON
HERBERT MARSHALL
in
The DARK ANGEL
From a play by Guy Bolton • Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Till 1:00 P. M.—25c

Starts Tomorrow! Metropolitan
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF FAMOUS TALENT EVER ASSEMBLED FOR ONE PRODUCTION!
From Broadway, Hollywood, the Radio . . . comes the year's million-dollar wonder show!
The brilliant, riotous story of microphone hi-jinks . . . with the singers, dancers, comedians you have cheered to fame.
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Bing Crosby
Amos 'n' Andy
Ethel Merman
Lyda Roberti
Mary Boland
Charlie Ruggles
Jack Oakie
George Burns
Gracie Allen
Ina Ray Hutton
AND BAND
Bill Robinson
Ray Noble and his Band
Stage!
The Voice That Has Thrilled Millions!
MORTON DOWNEY
IN PERSON
THE TWELVE ARISTOCRATS
Spectacular Rose "Symphony"
Nellie Arnaut and Her Brothers
Mel Vocal Ensemble . . . Elida Hallet
and MARY O'HERB!
FABIEN SEVITZKY'S Grand Orchestra

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
KAY FRANCIS
"GOOSE and the GANDER"
GEORGE BRENT
WELCOME HOME
Coming Feb. 14 LOVE
James Dunn-Arline Judge

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
KARLOFF, "THE BLACK ROOM"
Victor Jory, "Party Wire"
Sat. "The Irish In Us"

★ MODERN Will Rogers
2ND WEEK! "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN
"The Irish In Us"

LAST DAY! BING CROSBY "Two For Tonight"
STAGE MAJOR BOWES' Prize Amateurs

FIND $12,500 Of Shepard Funds

Recovery in Louisville, Ky., of $12,500 in securities and $2,500 in cash of the $25,000 allegedly stolen from John Shepard, Jr. by his secretary, Francis Vane, heartened the Boston merchant today.

A Crick In the Back

may be an

S-O-S

"Watch Your Kidneys"

Says famous physician

CHENEY'S JUNIPER and ASPARAGUS PILLS

recommended when troubled with pain in the back, too frequent urination, scalding urine, difficulty in urination or strong odor to urine. Juniper and Asparagus Pills will flush, cleanse and purify the kidneys and bladder, allowing them to perform their required duties. Safe, reliable and easy to take, they will prove an effective remedy. These pills contain:

Juniper Berries

Nature's remedy for Kidney diseases. Bird used by the Indians, later sent out heralded for all pains in the back, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Scalding or too frequent urination. In fact, all Kidney disorders.

Asparagus Root

Used with great benefit in connection with Juniper Berries. Everyone knows that Asparagus is very beneficial for the kidneys. It is necessary, however, to use it in a very concentrated form to get best results.

Package **50c** By Mail 55c

G. S. Cheney Co.

Faneuil Hall Market District

15 Union St., Boston

Send for Complete New List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

WIFE GUILTY IN AXE KILLING TO APPEAL

Portland, Sept. 19—Defense Counsel Harry E. Nixon said today that he would appeal the verdict of guilty brought against Mrs. Mary E. Morrill.

Mrs. Morrill, chiefly on the testimony of her 11-year-old son, Jimmy, was convicted of the axe-murder of her husband, Herbert L. Morrill, 52.

The 52-year-old woman, who weighs 200 pounds and has Indian blood in her veins, took the verdict stoically, although earlier in the day she had wept as she heard her son tell his story.

Conviction for murder carries a mandatory life imprisonment sentence, but imposition was delayed pending the appeal.

It took the jury but an hour and a half to bring in its verdict. Three jurors, one of whom was Mrs. Clara Plaws, Portland housewife, held out for a manslaughter verdict for a time.

Little Jimmy, who sobbed as he told of finding his father's body in the kitchen and of how he helped his mother bury it in their cellar, is still ignorant of the verdict.

As a state ward, he will probably be given to some private family for adoption within a short time, officials said.

War Talk Just To Boost Prices

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

War talk sent American wheat to a dollar a bushel.

It would be good for the American farmer if they kept talking it up to about two dollars.

We have finally decided that neither England nor Italy is going to fight at all. They have brought back war prices, and that's all we need.

We don't want them to go to war. But we will demand an apology if they stop talking about it.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

THE NOBLEST ROMAN
JIM THORPE
FAMOUS INDIAN FOOTBALL PLAYER AND OLYMPIC GAMES HERO, PLAYS A ROMAN GLADIATOR IN "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
WALTHALL
FRANCIS
CANTOR
NORTON
LEDERER
TEASDALE
(THANKS TO CHARLES LAWSON, CHICAGO)
NINE DUAL ROLES THAT COULD NOT BE PLAYED BY THE SAME MEN OCCURRED IN "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY". SEVERAL SEAMEN ARE SUPPOSED TO DRIFT ON THE OPEN SEA FOR 47 DAYS. AT THE BEGINNING OF THE VOYAGE THEY WERE STURDY AND HEALTHY; AT THE END, STARVING AND EMACIATED. SO SUBSTITUTE PLAYERS, WEIGHING FROM 50 TO 100 LBS. LESS THAN THE ORIGINALS, BUT STILL LOOKING LIKE THEM, HAD TO BE FOUND!
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ANNIVERSARY LEAVES BRUNO UNMOVED

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 19—Bruno Richard Hauptmann went through his usual daily routine in his dim death house cell in the state prison today as though unaware it was the anniversary of one of the most fateful days of his life.

It was exactly a year ago today that he was crowded to a curb in his ancient sedan on a Bronx, N. Y., street. He was whisked away and jailed all that day and night in secret.

The next day newspaper headlines in every corner of the world electrified the world with the news the Lindbergh kidnaper and murderer had at last been arrested.

Soon then he has been tried, convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair. He has taken an appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The court was in session today.

BRUNO UNMOVED

Yet the enigmatic prisoner, in spite of this fact and in spite of the anniversary, betrayed not the slightest sign of emotion.

"We hadn't even remembered this was the date of his arrest until you called," said Col. Mark O. Kimmerling, principal keeper at the prison.

Plenty of other persons remembered though.

Walter Lyle, the Bronx gas station attendant, who wrote down Haup mann's automobile license number when he passed a $10 gold certificate on Sept. 15, 1934, and led to the breaking of the case, was one of these.

He told International News Service:

"I sure do remember this day. Have I had any breaks in the last year? I certainly have. I'm shore division manager for my company now. I can't kick at all. And I have my application in for the $25,000 reward offered by the state for the arrest. That won't be decided though until the case is marked closed."

OTHERS PROMOTED

Others who get a thrill out of this date are Lyle's former Bronx filling station buddies, Johnny Lyons, who filled Hauptmann's gas tank, and Joe McCarthy. They have been promoted by the company, too.

Then there's Acting Lieutenant James J. Finn, the keen little Manhattan detective, who led the arresting squad of police and G-men. Finn has also been promoted for his work in the case and may share in the reward.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Two For Tonight"; 11:39, 1:33, 3:44, 7:36, 10:28.

STATE—"Call of the Wild;" 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Farmer Takes A Wife"; 10:30, 1:37, 4:24, 7:11, 9:58.

GAIETY—"Doubling Thomas"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Every Night at Eight"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Goose and the Gander"; 10:42, 1:30, 4:18, 7:09, 9:57.

FINE ARTS—"My Song For You"; 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Call of the Wild;" 9:50, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

BEACON—"Black Sheep"; 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Woman Wanted"; 9, 11:35, 2:30, 5:14, 8:10.

HOWARD—"Dames"; 10:25, 6:30.

MODERN—"The Irish in Us"; 10:28, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Goose and the Gander"; 2:18, 4:58, 7:38, 10:18.

SCOLLAY — "Bright Lights;" 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

TREMONT—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; "Little Friend"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Black Room"; 10:37, 1:26, 4:15, 7:04, 9:53.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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Self-setting Wave (regularly $5.00 value). Complete

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End Table	59c
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All Items Subject to Prior Sale! Many One-of-a-Kind! First Come—First Served!

Room Size Rug	2.95
Dining Room Table	3.49
Chest of Drawers	3.95
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China Cabinet	4.95
Refrigerator	5.95
Baby Carriage	5.95
9x12 Tapestry Rug	7.95
100-Pc. Dinner Set	8.95
6-Pc. Dining Room	11.50
Coal Range	12.95
3-Pc. Bedroom	13.25

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY

Take Save Hill or Edward Everett Square Car from Northampton Street

OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

NEW CANCER THEORY

Milks, Meats Have No Effect

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 19—High protein diets, such as containing excessive meat or milk elements, have no effect upon growth or character of cancer tumors, Dr. M. J. Shear of the United States Public Health Service, found in experiments at the Harvard Medical School, Boston.

Dr. Shear points out his results in a report just published in the American Journal of Cancer, dealing with experiments about the effect of various materials on cancer, what foods, drugs, minerals or vaccines or serums help or hinder cancer growth.

All experiments were made on mice, but clues obtained in this study might substantially help in fighting human cancer.

Concerning the "no effect of protein diets," Dr. Shear says:

"The negative or no effect results obtained in this laboratory with high protein diets are in agreement with those of Sugiura and Benedict, who fed various diets to mice and rats, including a meat protein and a milk protein diet."

The key to the present research was the theory that perhaps the amount of fluid in the cells of the body has something to do with the production of cancer.

Several cancer workers had observed that cancer tissues contain more water than do healthy tissues, also, that loss of water kills cancer cells more rapidly than healthy cells.

If this theory were temporarily accepted, tests should be made with all sorts of materials which might possibly change the water content of body cells.

High protein diet substances are apt to alter the amount of water imbibed by cells. However, feeding tests showed no effect on cancer as far as proteins are concerned, Dr. Shear says.

Bread Diet Hits Birds

By Asso iated Press

New York, Sept. 19—Because the city's pigeons are getting sick from eating too much bread, Miss Martha L. Kebbe, third vice-president of the Humane Society of New York, has appealed to bird lovers to feed them seed.

The pigeons, she said, are suffering from an epidemic of break cankor, which, unless treated in the early stages, proves fatal.

She proposed that unemployed persons hawk 5-cent packages of bird seed in the parks. She herself distributes 20 pounds daily in Central Park.

Metrotone Shows War In Making

War clouds grow more ominous as the Legue, of Nations warns Italy, with the current edition of Hearst Metrotone News presenting highlights of the European crisis, in the edition now on the screen at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Secretary of State Hull warns that a war of any foundation is bound to affect all nations, and there are films of the League in session and shots of Ethiopian volunteers rushing to the colors as the rainy season draws to a close.

In Italy Mussolini mobilizes three million boys for home guards in other interesting views.

Laura Ingalls, new queen of the air, establishes a record-breaking hop across the United States, and makes films of her travels for Metrotone. A robot pilot flies the ship while Miss Ingalls cranks the camera.

President Roosevelt is shown opening the great Whiteface Mountain Highway in the Adirondacks, dedicating the project in a speech of which the keynote is "It can be done."

Other photographs show Lawson Little winning his second American golf title, Senator William G. McAdoo, Democratic California statesman and his 26-year-old bride; crowds at Huey Long's funeral, and close-ups and long shots of Wilmer Allison in his victory over Sidney B. Wood in the finals of the United States national singles tennis championship.

Taxes Found

Washington, Sept. 19—Collection of an additional $276,008,200 in income taxes was recommended to the Treasury today by agents who have been investigating old returns.

Wrecked Plane Pulled From Sea

Dragged from 40 feet of water and placed aboard the lighthouse tender Anemone, the wrecked coast guard plane Mizar was taken to the Charlestown navy yard today.

The $60,000 amphibian craft, speeding to remove a stricken seaman from the lightship to a hospital, crashed Monday afternoon off Pollock Rip lightship with five aboard. All were rescued.

The pilot was Lieutenant Victor Tudacek, who flew to the lightship in answer to a message that Leo W. Gould, 32, of North Whitefield, Me., had been stricken with appendicitis.

The Mizar is a total loss, its motor torn away and its wings battered beyond repair. An investigation into the cause of the crash is underway.

Amusements

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON

CAPITOL — Conrad Nagel-Ann Sothern "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" Kent Taylor-Ida Lupino "SMART GIRL" Sat., "The Irish in Us," "Way to the Navy"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON — "SMILIN' THRU" "AFTER THE DANCE"

EGYPTIAN — Spencer Tracy "MURDER MAN" J. Arthur Rank's Silver Streak Sat., Shirley Temple

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — "SMART GIRL" "THE BLACK BOOM"

HARVARD — "FLAME WITHIN" "Loaloa Love Danger"

BRIGHTON

OLYMPIA — "Dante's Inferno" "The Silk Hat Kid"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

LIBERTY — "Murder in the Fleet" "Girls in the Spring"

WARREN — "Paris in Spring" "Mary Ellis"

MORTON — "BLACK SHEEP"

SAWYER — "Woman"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.

JAMAICA — "BLACK SHEEP"

CRITERION — "DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL — "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" "THE BLACK BOOM"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON

REGENT — "SINGER"

RIALTO — "SINGER" "THE FLAME WITHIN"

DORCHESTER

SEDGMAN SQ. — "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "Paris in Spring" "Mary Ellis"

FIELD'S — "SINGER" "BLACK SHEEP" "Vogues Choose Your Weapons"

STRAND — "Every Night at Eight" "The Black Room"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

CODMAN SQUARE — "THE HERO OF 'MONTE CRISTO'" ROBERT DONAT in THE 39 STEPS

FRIDAY—"LITTLE BIG HOUSE"

COOLIDGE CORNER

UNIVERSITY — "CURLEY TOP" "Wa'm in the Money"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "Broadway Gondolier" "A Dog of Flanders"

MALDEN

GRANADA — "Border Man" "AFTER THE DANCE"

STRAND — "CURLY TOP" "SILK HAT KID"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — "CURLY TOP" "SILK HAT KID"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — "THE GLASS KEY" "Don't Bet on Blondes"

CENTRAL — "THE GLASS KEY" "LADDIE"

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER" "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"

Tonic Sq. & Sum. — "HOME ON THE RANGE" "PEOPLE WILL TALK"

Broadway — "GOIN' TO TOWN"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — "DANTE'S INFERNO" "SARATOGA"

Broadway — "SILK HAT KID" "Hard Boil Harrigan"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — "College Scandal" "RIGHT AT THE BITZ"

WEST END

LANCASTER — "Curly Top" Janice Cooper-Rory Aster

The BRUNSWICK Casino — THAT INTIMATE CONTINENTAL ATMOSPHERE

EDDIE ELKINS and HIS ORCHESTRA

PRICES YOU CAN PAY

WE FEATURE LOW PRICES

AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY

DO YOU KNOW THAT — X-Rays Are Free With Restorations — We Give One-Day Service? You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate, or other dental work, completed the same day. We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates! We arrange credit to deserving people. Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day.

TEETH — No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered

Plate Specialists — Examination, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free — Telephone for Prices

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw, Especially With the ROOFLESS UPPER

The natural beauty of the plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We examine your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW Prices on Fillings, Extractions, Metal Work, Crowns, Plates, and all dentistry.

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Opp. Filene's, Over E. T. Horn, Jeweler. 427 Washington St.

Tel. Hubbard 1355. Bring This Ad.

WORCESTER OFFICE: 446 MAIN ST., Over Andersen's Restaurant

Bring This Ad. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Round Trip $5.25 Bus and Boat

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UNIFORM PERFORMANCE IN ANY WEATHER

AMOCO-GAS and Orange AMERICAN-GAS are both "AIR-CONDITIONED"

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

Stop at the Sign of Greater Values!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

MANSFIELD ASSAILS, CURLEY DEFENDS GRABILL OUSTER

Mayor Mansfield fired his daily broadside at Governor Curley today—this time about the Governor's removal of Ethelbert V. Grabill as reporter for the Supreme Court.

Grabill, who had served for 37 years, first as assistant reporter and for the last 15 years as reporter, was replaced by Edward D. Collins of South Boston.

"A thing like that carries its own self-condemnation," said the mayor. "It shows that the Supreme Court has no sanctity for Governor Curley.

"If it were not for the constitutional protection given the court, he would try to dominate it. Mr. Grabill is an able lawyer and a brilliant man."

CURLEY'S REJOINDER

Defending the removal of Grabill, Governor Curley said:

"There was no great regret expressed when they gave me the 'coup d'etat.' In fact, there was rejoicing.

"Mr. Grabill was appointed by Mr. Coolidge, if the newspapers are correct, because he was a Republican.

"None of the members of the bar who are criticising me for making this change were among the supporters of my candidacy.

"It is a natural position for them to take. I would be ashamed of them if they did not speak well of their friend. They are to be commended for their solicitude and loyalty—very admirable traits."

WHAT GRABILL SAYS

Grabill, on his return to Boston from Springfield, where he received word of his dismissal, said he would make no fight.

"I had no intimation that I was to be superseded summarily," he said. "But if the Governor does not want me in this position, I don't want to be in it."

Collins, who was confirmed by the executive council, with Republicans Grossmen of Quincy and Baker of Pittsfield voting with the Democrats to confirm him is a former legislator and executive councillor. He campaigned for the Governor last fall.

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins $5 Bill

Mrs. Louise Bruya of Beal road, Waltham, believes that Congress should have tried to apply logic in their verse when they sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to the nation following their ten thousand million dollar spending spree.

This is the way Congress would have sung had they used her $5 prize winning verse

"You may call us sweethearts,
But we doubt if you do:
For the ten thousand million dollars
Must come out of you.
"You saved all your pennies
For a rainy day;
Well, now it's raining taxes,
So you had better pay."

Send in your parody on "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to "Crooning Congress Editor," Boston Evening American.

Mansfield Sees Projects Approved

Mayor Mansfield announced today after telephone conversations with officials in Washington that he believed all of Boston's WPA projects would be approved.

Doubt exists only in the case of the proposed new Suffolk County courthouse, he said. The reason is that the site has not been definitely selected nor have plans been completed.

The mayor said he expects the government to contribute 45 per cent of the cost of the projects, which is the maximum

For a time a compromise of 37 per cent had been discussed due to differences about the division of expenditures between labor and materials.

Koenecke Death Probe Tonight

Toronto, Sept. 19—Two hometown friends of William J. Mulqueeney and Irwin Davis, Detroit fliers being held in connection with the death in mid-air of Leonard Koenecke, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder, arrived here today ready to post bail for them.

The two Detroiters are F. G. Steppe, Mulqueeney's employer, and Wesson Dickinson, operator of a private employment bureau.

Meanwhile, surprise evidence from Professor Jocelyn Rogers of the University of Toronto seemed likely to feature the coroner's inquest on Koenecke's death which is to be held tonight.

Since the post-mortem on the ball-player's remains, Professor Rogers, at the request of the attorney general, has conducted secret experiments which may prove the extent of the belligerence evidenced by Koenecke during the fight in Mulqueeney's plane.

Mulqueeney and Davis will remain in jail until the scheduled court hearing Friday.

Foiled Holdup Nets Jail Term

By International News Service

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 19—Despite a stirring half hour plea in his own defense, Carmine Palumbo, 27, of Haverhill, Mass., alias Philip C. Lorenco, who was overpowered in East Hartford September 4 when he attempted to rob two Framingham youths, was sentenced to four to seven years in state prison today by Superior Court Judge P. B. O'Sullivan.

The Framingham youths, Rausto Tolini, 23, and Joseph Hennebery, 20, disarmed Palumbo, beat him and held him for police.

MOLLER'S Bargain Days

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

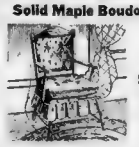
Your Choice Any Item Shown On The Right $1 Down **$5**

Porcelain Top Table

$5.00

Porcelain Top Table, attractively decorated in shaded green and ivory, convenient utility drawer, sturdy built. Top measures 25"x40".

Solid Maple Boudoir Chair



$5.00

Here is a chair which is always welcome in the bedroom. Constructed of solid maple and is an authentic reproduction of an old Colonial piece. Has staggered legs and deep, comfortable seat. The seat and back have reversible cushions.

Occasional Table

$5.00

The top of this table is veneered with a very fine example of figured Burled Walnut and has scalloped edges The fluting of the legs adds much to its smart appearance. An exceptional value.

Reed Chair or Rocker

$5.00

Sturdily constructed of heavy reed and attractively finished. Padded back and loose spring filled automobile cushion seat covered in good quality cretonne. A rocker that bespeaks ease and comfort.

Your Choice Any Item Shown On The Right $1 Down **$10**

Tea Wagon

$10.00

Always a welcome addition in the home! This attractive Tea Wagon is sturdily constructed in Walnut finish on gumwood. Has removable tray.

Crib and Mattress

$10.00

Sturdily constructed, full size Maple crib, in maple or ivory, with convenient drop side. Nicely finished. This low price includes comfortable, well-filled Mattress. An unusual value.

Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress

$10.00

Upholstered in attractive pattern ticking. Padded top and bottom with white felt, forming a buoyant and durable inner cushion. Inner springs designed to eliminate all possibility of separating or breaking. Made in all sizes!

Coxwell Chair

$10.00

Coxwell Chair, upholstered in good quality fabrics with reversible spring cushion. Sturdily constructed and well finished. The generous wide seat and arm rests assure real comfort.

Your Choice Any Item Shown On The Right $1 Down **$15**

5-Piece Breakfast Set (Maple Finish) And 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Felt Base Rug

$15.00

Sturdy Drop-Leaf Table and four Windsor Chairs, constructed of birch, beautifully finished in antique maple, and 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Felt Base Rug.

Knee-Hole Desk and Windsor Chair

$15.00

Roomy 7-Drawer Desk in Walnut finish on hardwood. A smart substitute for the out-moded library table. Windsor Chair in choice of Walnut or Mahogany finish.

Duncan Phyfe Table

$15.00

A table as useful as it is attractive. Top veneered with genuine Mahogany on hardwoods. Duncan Phyfe base with brass ferrules. Handy utility drawer. Measures 48"x47" when opened. Will comfortably seat eight persons.

Solid Maple Chest of Drawers

$15.00

Sturdily built of Solid Maple with four roomy drawers. A handy article for linens, clothing, etc. Makes an ideal piece of furniture for that spare room.

Your Choice Any Item Shown On The Right $1 Down **$20**

Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner

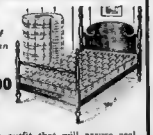
(with motor driven brush)

$20.00

A handy article for the busy housewife. It sweeps cleaner than anything you ever saw. Just the thing you need for Fall housecleaning.

4-Post Bed Outfit Bed—Spring—Mattress

Choice of full or twin size.



$20.00

Here is an outfit that will assure real bedding comfort. A 4-post Bed in Mahogany finish, sturdily constructed, open coil spring, and comfortable mattress filled with 50 pounds of cotton.

Double Studio Couch

With 3 Kapok Pillows $20.00

A smart sofa by day; can be instantly converted into double or twin beds by night. Exceptionally comfortable inner spring mattress and box spring. Three large Kapok filled pillows are included at this low price. Covered with fine, long-wearing fabric.

Large Dresser

$20.00

Large Dresser with mirror. Sturdily constructed of genuine Walnut veneers and other cabinet woods. A fine opportunity to purchase an odd Dresser at a low price.

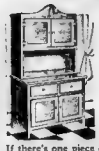
Your Choice Any Item Shown On The Right $1 Down **$25**

Mahogany Salem Chest

$25.00

Colonial reproduction Salem Chest, in choice of Solid Maple or Mahogany (veneers and hardwoods). Well built inner construction, including dust-proofing and center drawer guides.

Kitchen Cabinet



$25.00

If there's one piece of furniture that is a great help to the housewife, that piece is a kitchen cabinet. Not only does it add to the attractiveness of the kitchen, but it also saves many, many steps.

Colonial Secretary

$25.00

Three roomy drawers, large writing pad, and spacious interior for writing materials, private papers, etc. Walnut veneers over solid cabinet woods combine to make this Secretary one that will give the purchaser many years of satisfactory service.

Seamless Axminster Rug

$25.00 9'x12' or 8'3"x10'6"

All wool face seamless rugs that look exceptionally well with Colonial furniture. Perfect quality. Our regular price $37.50.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

Since 1887 thousands of homes throughout New England have been furnished through the assistance of Moller's convenient payment plan. A small down payment secures anything you desire with the balance arranged to meet your own particular requirements. Open an account now!

Over the Bridge to **Moller's**

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores

Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

Six Minutes from Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Replace the Old!

Wear Modern Jewelry—

BE UP TO DATE! New things have a charm. Have your diamond remounted. Trade your old watch for a new one. We make you a liberal allowance. Make a selection and send in your old jewelry to be appraised if unable to call.

The two Diamond Rings shown here are creations of master craftsmen. Trade in your old ring or watch on either of these Modern Diamond Rings and pay the balance on budget payments.

Bulova Baguette

$49.50

$3 Deposit $1 a Week

WHEN A WATCH BUILDS a slender baguette set with two Diamonds it is one of the many new models in Bulova Watches now on display at our store.

$1 Deposit—$39.75—$1 a Week

Elaine Semi-Baguette

$17.50

50c Deposit 50c a Week

A simply designed white case with bracelet to match. It has a gold lettered dial and will give years of service.

50c Deposit—$14.75—50c a Week

J. S. ROUND & CO.

732-734 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Near Boylston and Essex subway Stations

IF UNABLE TO CALL—ORDER BY MAIL

Mail orders filled everywhere. Send advertisement and first payment with order. Money refunded if not satisfied in 10 days

BAER PREPARED FOR ALLEY SCRAP

AUSTEN LAKE

Valhalla
In the Woods,
Baer's Forest Home

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 19—Three miles from the last trace of civilization, over a winding woodsman road and under a leafy ceiling, lies Max Baer's forest home.

A cluster of log lodges have been raised in the heart of a howling wilderness and set on the rim of a picture-postcard lake where trout leap and chipmunks drink.

AUSTEN LAKE

Far from the smelly camp characters and their odors of robust mischief, Max is ending his hermit sentence.

No fungus-faced punching partners bask in sullen communion with the sun. And, except, for a gay-clad trooper charged with repelling process servers and keeping poisoners away from the family soup kettle, there is no air of mystery or suspicion.

Life begins at seven, when Papa Baer, a bulky veteran in a lumberman's jumper, begins sucking his pipe and studying the green mountains from eyes framed in sun-wrinkles.

Connie, the colored girl hangs out her kitchen clothes. Buddy Baer squats in an undarslung attitude playing mumbley-peg with a hunting knife and wearing the studious air of an infant sea-cow.

When I arrived, the sylvan stillness, cathedral calm, or velvet void, whichever you wish, was being broken only by Max treating Mrs. Baer to a severe nervous fright by rocking a flimsy boat a hundred feet off shore.

There he sat in a craft, little larger than a bird-bath, giving it cradle rolls and making bellows of mock fear, while his new wife stood shuddering on the landing float.

* * *

BAER CANNOT swim and, while he teetered where the bottom was 10 fathams deep, morbid newspaper habit found me framing a front page "streamer" for the year's most tragic sport scoop . . . "POLICE GRAPPLE FOR BAER BODY."

But the little gods are kind to the foolish, and presently Max heeled his boat on the sandy shore.

"Nice spot for listening to your arteries harden," he greeted, turning to give his slim wife a big baby bounce and dangle her over the water. It was like married life among the rodeo calves.

We picked a spot on a carpet of pine needles. The fight? Yeh, he planned to make it an alley brawl. Right from the bell, yeh, with every knack to which the human fist, thumb, elbow and head were heir.

From his nearby perch, Papa Baer spat quizzically.

"You might be disqualified," he observed.

"Huh," snorted Max, "who'd disqualify a million dollar fight?"

* * *

There is more in this than meets the ear. Max knows his best chance to beat Louis is to rough down his defense where he might pull Joe's chin into a knockout punch.

He spends some of each training period scuffing his glove laces over an imaginary face on the leather punching dummy, simulating the scrubbing motion of ripping the rough cords across an opponent's mouth.

And sometimes he ducks the top of his skull sharply against the padded sack, grinding his coarse hair into make believe eyes.

Max is frankly capable of every rowdy trick known to the ring, including the thumb jab with intent to stun the optic nerve and render his man misty.

He is essentially a street type of fighter glossed over with a smear of ring learning, willing to soak up punishment while waiting for a lethal opening.

* * *

What might be a miniature preview of Tuesday night's action came during a two-round training go against Abe Feldman, a tough young monkey who was imported as a human butcher's block.

For a round and a half Feldman assaulted Max with everything but the ring tackle, drawing a crimson trickle from his nose and bouncing back his chin until one-half expected to see sawdust filling fall from his neck.

The ringside yokels tittered to see the ex-champion reel under the shower, his little eyes inflamed and his lips thrust out like the nozzle of a vacuum cleaner.

Then suddenly Max lashed out with a full windup and a fast pitch that landed like the smack of a wet haddock and sent Feldman spinning on the heel of his tights.

And though the chunky lad bounced up again, much of his enthusiasm and all of his steam was gone.

* * *

During my visit to his rustic retreat, Baer drew much comfort from Louis' plan to be married immediately after the fight, going straight from his shower-bath to the altar.

Max thought this might induce the Negro lad to be overly careful lest he present himself to his bride with a flapping lip or a hematitched eyebrow.

"He'll keep himself for the wedding," he reasoned

"Maybe he'll want to take home a piece of you for a wedding present," I suggested, to which Max replied that he didn't have any of himself to spare for frivolous purposes.

Then he fished from his memory Gene Tunney's hysterical tantrum when he was slugged on a naked ear before the Heeney fight and suspended training lest the member resemble a red exit hulb during his impending marriage to Polly Lauder.

* * *

Baer's physical condition seems sound, his breathing remains gentle after a brisk workout, h s skin has a waxy gloss, and his legs look solid.

There is no sag to his flesh. Tight little ripples of muscle, like a pan of baked biscuit, show on his stomach.

But then, too, Carnera seemed at the peak of good health when he skinned off his kimono on the night of his Louis match.

There was the same nest of stomach muscles, cords that stood out like piano wire on his arms and shoulders like rye loaves.

But he was blown down in less than 17 minutes of actual fighting and lay under the ropes begging to be dismissed from further damage.

Baer looks as though he can survive considerable chopping from the colored boy. He may have to. For unless he sneaks over his wild pitch early, he will need some facial repairs with collodion and puckering powder as the night wears on.

If he punctures as easily as he is tagged, he may become a human blowout.

I am not sure but, of the two, Max's fighting effect is the more merciful.

His best punch means sudden midnight, an anaesthesia without suffering.

Louis' means creeping torture in which his victim is often fully conscious while he operates on his vital parts.

Only Three More Days, Boys, Three More Days

They're shaking out the pillows, and making up the berths, boys!

The Boston Evening American's Fight Special Train to the BAER-LOUIS fight is going to be SOME EXCURSION!

The fight fans are all sneering at those reports that MAX looks like a seventeenth-rate stumble-bum—and they think they see a SMOKE SCREEN for the benefit of none other than CARAMEL JOE!

Anyway they want to SEE for themselves! So they're buying up the fight-fare-meal tickets as fast as the New Haven can pound the stamper!

It's a Natural. And the fact that BUS TRANSPORTATION to and from the Grand Central Station and ONE MEAL are included has made a popular appeal.

You have ONLY UNTIL SATURDAY NOON—so read the schedule below—and GET YOUR RESERVATION NOW!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN' FIGHT SPECIAL
LEAVES SOUTH STATION 2 P. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 24
RETURNS FROM NEW YORK 12 30 A. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 25

Here are the special combinations!

IN PULLMANS

For regular	$25.00 fight tickets & fare	$44.15
For regular	16.50 fight tickets & fare	35.65
For regular	11.50 fight tickets & fare	30.65
For regular	7.75 fight tickets & fare	26.90
For regular	5.75 fight tickets & fare	24.90

IN COACHES

For regular	$25.00 fight tickets & fare	$35.45
For regular	16.50 fight tickets & fare	26.95
For regular	11.50 fight tickets & fare	21.95
For regular	7.75 fight tickets & fare	18.20
For regular	5.75 fight tickets & fare	16.20

Write, enclosing your check for the reservation, to
New York, New Haven & Hartford
City Ticket Office
67 Franklin St.
Telephone Hubbard 7800, Line 201 or 202
C. Gustafson, Agent

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935 17

"AND I'LL DO THE SAME TO BROUILLARD'S KISSER," SAYS BANGOR AL AS HE BEATS TATTOO ON BAG

Critics Still Lean Toward Brouillard Despite McCoy's Pull in Weight

TRIPLE

LOU MAY YET WIN THIRD TITLE

By Sam Cohen

Despite the fact that he will spot Al McCoy ten pounds in weight, Lou Brouillard continues to rule a slight favorite for their 10-round fistic set-to at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

However, the odds on Brouillard are very slim, and it probably will be even money or 6 to 5 take your pick at ringside.

Brouillard is conceded a slight edge because of his experience. He is still a youngster despite the fact that he has fought eight champions of the world and held two world titles, himself, the welterweight and middleweight.

Brouillard may yet be the first fighter in the history of boxing to hold three world championships, for the winner of this match has been promised a shot at Bob Olin, light-heavyweight king, by Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Geodwin A. C., which is staging the show.

Brouillard has already defeated Olin twice, and while it doesn't seem logical for Olin to venture into the ring with him again, Valenti is ready to give Olin a record guarantee to place his title at stake here.

BUDDY BAER

McCoy has won recognition in Canada as light-heavyweight champion of the world. He beat Joe Knight there recently and the Montreal commission recognized this 15-round affair as a championship match. McCoy plastered Knight.

Rip Valenti has also promised to bring Buddy Baer here to meet the winner of the eight-round semifinal between Clayton Settino of Dorchester and Tiger Terry Warrenton of Nova Scotia.

Settino has scored 15 straight knockouts, while Warrenton knocked out Steve Carr in his last start here.

In another eight rounder, Dan Carroll will introduce his latest importation, Lou Hardcastle of Philadelphia, Pa., undefeated ring star, who is matched with Honey Melody of Charlestown.

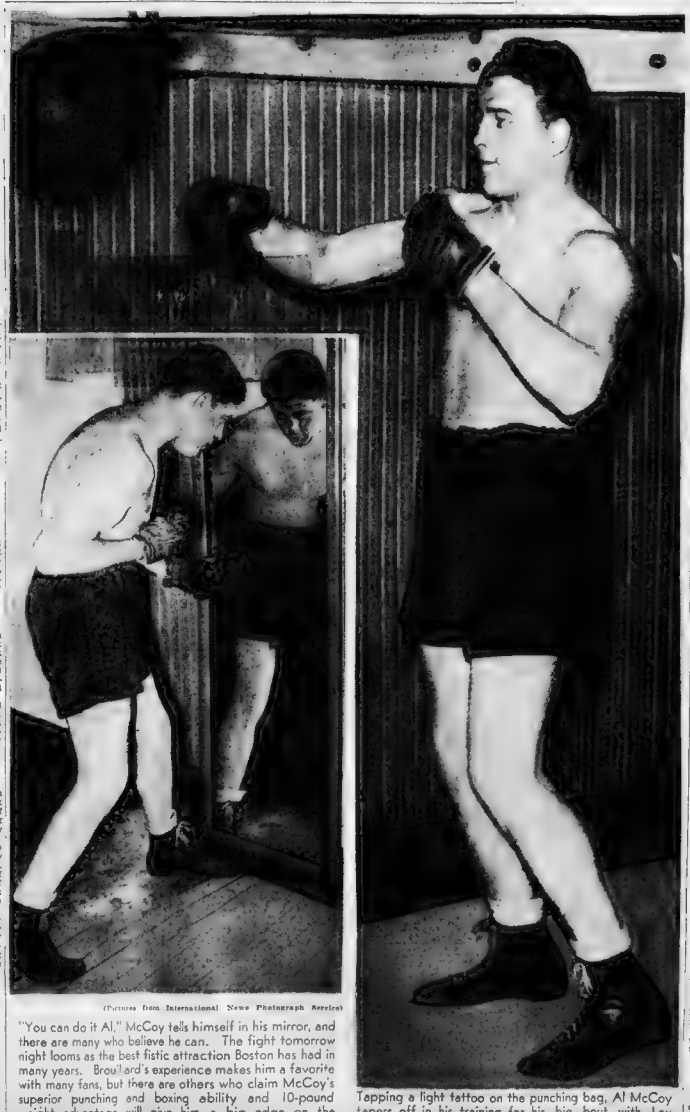
The six round events are also promising. Jack Sharkey's new Irish heavyweight, Frank Connelly, will clash with Bucky Rogers of Quincy, while Johnny Bangs of Charlestown meets Dave Castilloux of Waterville, Me., one of McCoy's stablemates.

In the opening four rounder Sammy Fuller will shoot Dante Yanetti into action against Stanley Morris of Brockton. Fuller believes he has the outstanding young welterweight around in young Yanetti, a Chelsea boy.

Yarosz Defends Title Tonight

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19—Teddy Yarosz will defend his world middleweight championship over the 15-round route tonight against Babe Risko of Syracuse, at Forbes Field.

Nine months ago, Risko, knocked out Yarosz in the seventh round of a non-title bout at Scranton, Pa.



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

"You can do it Al," McCoy tells himself in his mirror, and there are many who believe he can. The fight tomorrow night looms as the best fistic attraction Boston has had in many years. Brouillard's experience makes him a favorite with many fans, but there are others who claim McCoy's superior punching and boxing ability and 10-pound weight advantage will give him a big edge on the Worcester Terrier. Lou already has held two world titles. McCoy is gunning for his first.

Tapping a light tattoo on the punching bag, Al McCoy tapers off in his training for his big bout with Lou Brouillard at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. Al will take things easy today and tomorrow.

Braddock, Leonard Look at Louis

By Lewis Burton
By Universal Service

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 19—Under the studious gazes of Jimmy Braddock and sundry other experts, that famed meat-chopper, Joe Louis, went to work on four carcasses for seven rounds.

None of the sparring partners were mortally injured. Yet Braddock, the man who took the heavyweight championship from Mad Max Baer and since has picked his victim to defeat Louis on Tuesday was duly impressed. Braddoc' said:

"I might change my prediction after I look at Baer on Saturday. Baer punches just as hard as this feller, but Louis hits faster and more often.

"Against Carnera, he was walloping harder than he did here. But I guess he wasn't trying too hard.

"Louis can be clipped. He is open for a straight right or an overhand right because he keeps his left too low.

"There's going to be plenty of hard punching both ways. The fight figures to end in a knock out."

LEONARD, TOO

Benny Leonard, former light weight champion, was a non-paying guest who mingled with 3432 paying customers.

He had just seen Baer on Monday and indicated that he will probably pick Louis ,but he wasn't too emphatic about this. Leonard said:

"Baer has the advantage of better sparring partners. Louis showed me that he is open for punches to the head—more so than punches to the body.

"They call him shifty, but he is not shifty from the viewpoint of evading punches. He can be hit, and Baer is liable to hit him."

Baer Rips Into Spar Mates

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 19 (US)—An opinion expressed by Joe Louis in the public prints took a bad turn for the worse as Max Adelbert Baer unwrapped a gorgeous exhibition of punching power in a mid-week four-round boxing drill

The Louis theory ran somewhat to the effect that Maxie was much too fond of his Grecian profile to expose it to any punches, and should said schnozzle be clouted Maxie would climb into his shell lest further damage be done

So-o-o-o-o, Max found himself a beautiful study in red and white after George Turner landed a long left squarely on the Baer proboscis.

Louis is right in one respect. A punch on the nose does not improve Max's pleasant profile.

It was the first blood shed by Baer in this camp, and he tore into Turner with abandon

Max and his entire entourage were highly pleased with the exhibition.

INDIAN SWEEP Beat A's Twice

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (US)—The Cleveland Indians made a clean sweep of a double-header with the Athletics, 10 to 5, and 10 to 0, and ran a belated winning streak to six games.

The Indians sewed up the opener by batting around in the ninth for four runs.

Mel Harder's four-hit hurling was backed by 15 solid safeties in the afterpiece.

Braves Lose

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (US)—The effective pitching of Cy Blanton helped the Pirates trim the Boston Braves, 6 to 2 for the third straight day. The win was Blanton's 18th of the season.

GRAYSON-HERTZ ENTRY BEST BET

To Win Feature Cheshire Purse

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track

BEST BET—GRAYSON-HERTZ ENTRY

Rockingham Park, Sept. 19 — The Grayson-Hertz entry of Hope To Do and Scatterbrain shapes up not only as the probably winner of the featured Cheshire purse, but as the outstanding wagering proposition on a difficult card of eight races here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—ZIPALONG, SOPHIST, PRYOR

ZIPALONG is accorded the top preference on this wide-open affair. This plater is fond of the racing strip and has been burning up the track in the mornings. SOPHIST is as fit as hands can make her, and she figures to be all dangerous if given a chance to parade postward. PRYOR is the long-shot possibility. This one is heaps better than recent form shows.

SECOND—A. O'CONNELL, MAD DASH, DIXIE FOX

Here's another tough spot to go searching for a winner. The victor may turn up in J. U. Gratton's A. O'CONNELL. This plater was right up with the leaders when he fell last time. MAD DASH encountered repeated early trouble last trip and had scant chance thereafter. She should prove dangerous with clear sailing. DIXIE FOX turned in several excellent performances at the other town.

THIRD—TAKUS, LIBERTY OAK, DANCING CLOUD

TAKUS is dropping down from $2500 top and bottom company. According to the clocker, the Wasnt colorbearer is on razor edge and should not experience much difficulty in handling this indifferent lot of $1500 top and bottom speedsters. LIBERTY OAK is strictly the one to fear. This plater turned in a dull performance last trip, but previous form indicates that he is capable of better things. DANCING CLOUD, away since July, holds some class and should be dangerous if up to a good race.

FOURTH—GRAYSON-HERTZ ENTRY, OLD REB, INDIAN RUNNER

HOPE TO DO and SCATTERBRAIN, which will run coupled as the C. T. Grayson and Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry, appear to have a strangle hold on top money in this number. Either is capable of winning, but I fancy the chances of HOPE TO DO, OLD REB, fast and faint-hearted, is strictly the one to fear on all form. INDIAN RUNNER is strictly the class, but I have no line on his present condition other than a few slow workouts.

FIFTH—PRIMUTE, LONG BIT, LAST ROMANCE

PRIMUTE turned in a corking fourth to take on Tuesday. She needs only to duplicate that performance in order to earn brackets. The increased route is right down her alley. LONG BIT was the easiest sort of a winner last time out at Narragansett. She takes on five pounds, but looks over the one to drub. LAST ROMANCE is a hard-hitting sort in this company and must, at least, be accorded a fighting chance.

SIXTH—POLO BAR, PLAYFUL MARTHA, BALANCER

I find it impossible to go past POLO BAR in search for the winner here. The Miss A. Dorr colorbearer's recent second to Sewick is all that can be desired. PLAYFUL MARTHA displayed marked improvement in finishing third to Golden Septre last time. The figures to offer the contention. BALANCER ran a whole of a race to win her last start at Gansett.

SEVENTH—JUDGE JUDY, DUNROCK, UNKIE TOM

JUDGE JUDY served notice that he is back in form by finishing third to Lovely last trip. When at tops, the Brown colorbearer is always a handy sort in this company. DUNROCK figures next best on recent form. UNKIE TOM is endowed with a smattering of class, but I have no line on his present condition.

EIGHTH—CAERLEON, BALMACAN, TEETER TOTTER

CAERLEON will be meeting weaker company here. He needs only to put forth his best effort in order to earn brackets. BALMACAN'S last effort goes for the end hook. He is capable of better things. TEETER TOTTER should hang on long enough to save the show award.

A BROWNIE FINDS SAFETY IN SWAN'S GRACEFUL FLIGHT

LOU GEHRIG

It takes a graceful big leaguer to fly through the air like a swan and make a perfect three-point landing. Here Lyn Lary, shortstop of the Browns, does the trick in the first game of the Wednesday double bill with the Yanks at Yankee Stadium. First Baseman Lou Gehrig gets the ball high, and Lary's low swoop gets him back to the sack in safety. Browns won the game, with the Yanks taking nightcap.

LYN LARY

Cubs Hot

Record Heat Aids Club in Drive

Chicago, Sept. 19 (INS)—Perhaps it's the weather that has the Cubs burning up in their wild drive for the National League pennant.

The mercury on Wednesday hit 90.2, the hottest September 18 in Chicago's history. It was the eighth straight day that the temperatures of 80 or above have been recorded. And no cooler and more seasonable weather is in sight.

Rockingham Chart

Fourth Day, September 19, 1935. Fall Meeting

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co

Weather, Clear; Track, Fast

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $600, for three-year-olds and up claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving; five eighths in 1:02 2/5; off 2:02½. Value to winner $600, $125, $50, $25. Time :23 2/5, :46 3/5, 1:07

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq	to 1
Queen Vic	11	106	1	2	½	2½	2½	Jn	Wagner, W. H. Gallagher	11.05	
Regula Baddun	8	112	3	1h	1h	1½	2h	Rosen	Mrs W Brown	2.55	
xBright Don	7	104	4	4h	4½	3½	3½	Deering, Mrs A. Dorr		1.70	
Wa Ca	3	109	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	Stout	W. C. Johnson	7.10	
Sir Nick	12	112	2	3h	2h	5½	5½	Saunders	Mrs M. White	19.30	
Upperest	4	112	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	Eaton	Mrs. M. C. Ilsley	24.15	
xSolitary	9	104	11	10½	9½	8½	7½	Kumar	Mrs A. R. Smith	23.30	
Good Jest	10	112	9	9½	7½	9½	8½	Critchfield	J. & C. Cook	48.70	
xCreena B	3	103½	12	12	10½	7h	9½	Stevenson	R. J. Hill	19.90	
xBarbara J	2	106	8	8½	11½	10½	10½	Haywood	Mrs W. Rosen	65.35	
Canana	1	109	7	7h	8h	11½	11½	Wholey	Ph p Schwartz	11.25	
Block Maiden	6	112	10	11½	12	12	12	Fox	Oaktree Stables	39.00	

xShow p unds apprentice allowances claimed.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

Scratched—De Valera, Aqua Caliente, Maniadoe, Cutie Girl, Masked Jester, Dolette

Overweight—Greina B 2½, Barbara J 5.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—QUEEN VIC 24.10 7.80 4.70

REGULA BADDUN ..... — 5.30 4.40

BRIGHT DON ..... — — 2.70

Queen Vic displayed good speed, followed in closest pursuit of the pace established by Regular Baddun, swung to the outside in the last furlong and closing with a rush, was up in the last stride. Regular Baddun went to the front in the opening furlong was rated along under slight restra nt but was weakening in the last sixteenth, just failing to last. Bright Don was rated along under slight restra nt, more in when making his effort in the stretch. Waide was prominent in the way, though unable to enter into serious contention. Sir Nick never far from the pace while under slight restraint, was unable to improve his position when called upon. Upperest was never a factor. Greena B., shuffled back at the start and in repeated interference during the opening quarter mile, closed some ground after clear.

MADISONS MEET Murphy Eleven

The Madison Club of South Boston will seek its second victory of the season on Sunday against the Murphy Memorial Club at the Sargent stadium, New Bedford. Last Sunday the Madisons defeated the Lawrence Riverside Club, 7—0. The management has booked Ply Plymouth, Lowell, Framingham and has a game pending with the the Hopkinton Stone Throwers.

Teams of this calibre write to Madison Club, South Boston

Jamaica Selections

1—Liquidation, Fra Diavolo, Amrate.

2—M. J. Brennan, Hasty Peter, Everture.

3—Spanish Way, Patriotic, Spiral.

4—Pompetsun, Red Jug, Hand Cloud.

5—Sir Quest, Flying Falcon, Count Morse.

6—Silent Intrigue, Tiffian Z.

BEST—SPANISH WAY.

Jamaica Entries

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

FIRST RACE—$900 claiming, maid ns 3-year-olds and up. five and one-half furlongs (1:07 2/5)

Fra Diavo o ....120 Everette 106

Ruffy ..... 1... Bud Brown 110

Pay Chance ..... 111 Fog n and Sons 106

Balanced Budget ..... 111 Miss Platt 106

Double Fresno ..... 111 Provincial 103

Patsy Scott ..... 111 Swap 105

SECOND RACE—$900 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (9)

Hasty Peter 104

Expeditious ..... 112 Steven G O 107

Pompeitan ..... 1... Entertainment 104

Dan Bellamy ..... Overture 101

M J Brennan 108

THIRD RACE—$900 allowances, the Hunters Point, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)

Spanish Way ....116 Tell Why 109

Spiral ..... 113 Patriotic 104

Pitter Pat ..... 113 Bubbling Spring 107

Steel Cutter ..... 107 Wickyum 104

FOURTH RACE—$1000 added, handicap, Class D, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9)

Onrush ..... 116 Pompeiian 105

Frank Ormont ..... 112 Sand Cloud 107

Rockinmutter ..... 106 Tuff Guy 107

Irasoma ..... 110 Dorothy B 100

Red Jug 107

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, the Pandowdy, two-year-olds, six furlongs (1:13 2/5)

aCarapace k ..... 116 Count M 108

aFlying Falcon ..... 116 Jay 104

Repeating ..... 116 bFlying Centaur 108

Go Home ..... 113 aMarietta 104

Mahdi ..... 113 My Nominee 108

Sandy Boy ..... 113 Parada 108

Sir Quest 113

aMiss Riley Riddle and Belair Stud entry; bL. E. Kieffer entry.

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1:48 2/5)

Best ..... 113 Buster Boy 108

Integrity ..... 113 My Kentucky 108

Lillies Z ..... 110 aThe Worker 103

aApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Post 2:30 p. m.

Hobin Hurt

Worcester, Sept. 19—Jim Hobin, Holy Cross ace, will be kept out of the opening game with Rhode Island State Saturday because of a sprained ankle.

Ford Will Broadcast World Series

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP)—All games f the 1935 World Series again will be broadcast by radio, under the sponsorship of the Ford Motor Co., baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis announced today.

The network for the broadcast will be the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co.

The Ford Motor Co. paid $100,000 for the broadcast rights, the same as last year, Commissioner Landis said.

TAP'S TIPS

NOW WE KNOW WHY SO MANY TURTLE-NECK SWEATERS ARE SEEN AROUND A TRACK—
NOW HERE COMES THAT GIRL GAVE A GUM TIP AND NO PLACE TO DUCK!
WHERE IS DAT CHUMP?
BEST BET—KROG—5TH
BEST LONGSHOT—CANANA—15TH

Guest Four Wins

New York, Sept. 19—Winston Guest's Templeton four overcame a four-goal handicap to defeat Westbury, 10-9, in a first round Waterbury Cup game at Mewdow Brook.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

2—Master Time, Dancing Cloud, Drumbo, Antarctic.

3—Hollyhock, Golden Key.

4—Mr. Pete, Sweet Mollie, Mickeys Man.

5—Piccolo, Two Bob.

7—Bourbon Prince, Creston.

8—This Way, Heroson, Rose Hasen, Goose Creek, Gertrude S.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

2—Galley Sweep, Sun Camp.

3—Night Play.

6—Hot Cake.

7—Fair Billy, Triolet, Pukka Heaven.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Natalie Alice, Niskena.

2—Polly's Folly, Jack Murphy.

3—Bombastic, Mathieson, Whiskarita.

4—Magic Line, Cloldo.

5—Capt. Joy, Camino Real.

6—Lady Louisette.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT JAMAICA

2—Bright Emerald, Firm Hand, Polly Barcarol.

3—Broad Lights.

5—My Count, Indian Broom, Flopsie.

6—Pass Shot.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Wednesday, Sept. 18

1—2—7 Races 107.50

1—2—3—5—7 Races 176.30

7 Races 233.90

Rockingham Entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Phalanx ..... 112 Fishlong x112

Phoebus ..... 101 Mudthrowing 101

Profitable ..... 108 Thunderdon 110

Hoosier Maid ..... 112 Sophist 112

Masked Jester ..... 112 Duke Of Peace 104

Pryor ..... 107 Payrack x107

Bobby Burton ..... 110 Luck In 110

Rose Haven ..... 112 Lulu Lite 104

Death In ..... 109 Eleanor M x104

Greenstalker 112

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, maidens two-year-olds, six furlongs

Cheerful Lad ..... 108 Masked Cuella 105

A. O'Connell ..... 108 Mr Peterson 110

Professor Fast ..... 116 Mr Pebbles x106

Rumpleton ..... 116 Mad Manners x106

Whichaway ..... 112 Paul Junior 108

Allie Phelps ..... 105 Johns Note 108

Falls City ..... 112 Photography 112

Mad Dash ..... x106 Miss Victory 110

Dixie Fox ..... x106 Lost Vision 116

Free Spirit ..... x106 Vigilance 116

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs

Fishguy ..... 111 Narrow Gut 118

Antarctic ..... x105 Dancing Cloud 110

Takus ..... 111 Master Time 110

Liberty Oak ..... 111 Chet's Pride 113

FOURTH RACE—$1000, conditions, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs

Cheerful Lad ..... 107 Stainforth 110

Miss Anne ..... 107 Lydia Bender 110

Rebel ..... 110 All Forlorn 107

aHope To Do ..... 117 aScatterbrain 110

Old Reb 117

aC. T. Grayson & Mrs. J. Hertz.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, mile and one-eighth

Mathina ..... x101 Thatch x108

MorsNet ..... 108 Primate 108

Fem ..... x112 Admonish 112

Long Bit ..... x107 Seawick x101

Zovar ..... x109 Last Romance x107

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth

Blade Edge ..... x100 Pocket 108

Bishop ..... 111 Polo Bar 111

Social Climber ..... x108 Highland Point 113

Our Admiral ..... 113 Playful Martha 109

Balancer ..... x112 Toomtoomery x108

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Molly ..... 103 Mars Palatine x104

Wag ..... 108 Yenoer 110

Top ..... 110 Unkie Tom 112

Yankee Prince ..... 108 Judge Judy x111

Masked Queen ..... 103 Dunrock x107

Creston x107

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile

Blaze ..... 100 Rumeria x100

Teeter Totter ..... x101 Helios x107

Thisway ..... 100 Auburndale x105

Twelve Lady ..... 102 Merry Eve 112

Caerleon ..... 113 Flash Harrow 112

Richmond ..... 106 Gertrude S. 109

30 DAYS
$1.50
TRIAL MEMBERSHIP
YMCA
HUNTINGTON AVE.

2 DOUBLE Giants Dates FOR TRIBE

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 19—The National League today announced the following schedule changes, including dates for playing off postponed and tie games.

At Boston—Sept. 27, New York (2); Sept. 28, New York (2).

At Brooklyn, Sept. 24, Boston (2); Sept. 29, Philadelphia (2).

At New York—Sept. 21, Brooklyn (2); Sept. 28, Boston (2); Sept. 24, Philadelphia (2).

At Philadelphia—Sept. 21, Boston (2); Sept. 22, Boston (2); Sept. 23, Brooklyn (2).

At Pittsburgh—Sept. 20 with Cincinnati played Aug. 11.

At Cincinnati—Sept. 24 and 25 with Chicago played Aug. 4-5; Sept. 29, Pittsburgh (2),

At St. Louis—Sept. 22, Cincinnati (2); Sept. 23, Pittsburgh; Sept. 24, Pittsburgh; Sept. 25, Chicago.

BROWNS SPLIT With Yankees

New York, Sept. 19 (US)—The St. Louis Browns held the Yankees to an even break here, winning the opener of a double-header, 7 to 6, and dropping the final, 6 to 5.

The Browns combined four hits, two walks and an error to score five runs in the eighth to win the first game.

Johnny Broaca's steady pitching, supported by home runs by Dickey and Selkirk, enabled the Yanks to take the nightcap. Four-baggers by Lary and Coleman accounted for all the Brown runs.

TWO FOR NATS Over White Sox

Washington, Sept. 19 (US)—With Buck Newson and Ed Linke performing capably on the mound, the Senators took two decisions from the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 4, and 3 to 1.

Newson won his own game in the opener, singling with the score tied in the ninth to tally Bluege with the deciding counter.

Linke held the Chisox scoreless after the second inning in the three yielding nine hits in all.

EVERYTHING'S DUCKY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Ducky Pond, former Yale football star and now head coach of the Elis, discussing plans for season with Captain Mather K. Whitehead as the Blue started grid practice

TWO New Ring CHAMPS LIST FILLED AGAIN

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Sept. 19—Gradually the American fistic titles are filling up again.

A Filipino named Montana has just taken over the American flyweight championship from Midget Wolgast, giving us two new American champions in two months.

The other is Lou Salica, who is the American bantamweight champion. The complete American list is now as follows:

Flyweight, Montana.
Bantam, Lou Salica.
Feather, Freddie Miller.
Light, Tony Canzoneri.
Welter, Barney Ross.
Middle, Teddy Yarosz.
Lightheavy, Bob Olin.
Heavy, James Braddock.

This is the first time in years that the American title house has been fully tenanted.

Miller is the only one not recognized in New York, if memory serves, but he seems to be recognized everywhere else in this country and Europe, so that ought to make it unably official.

The Cincinnati southpaw is a great little fighter and one of the most active in the business. He has fought all over America and Europe in the past two years.

TEDDY DEFENDS

Canzoneri, Ross, Olin and Braddock are admittedly world title holders. Miller seems to be recognized in Europe as a world champion, as well as in most states of the union.

Marcel Thil of France claims the world middleweight title, Jacque Brown, of England, the flyweight title, and Balcazar Sanchita, of Spain, the bantamweight title.

We are willing to let it go at that and be satisfied with our own champions.

In Pittsburgh tonight, Teddy Yarosz is defending his American middleweight title against Babe Risko, the lad who once topped Teddy in an overweight match. Yarosz won his title by beating Vincent Dundee, of Baltimore. Yarosz and Risck are meeting at championship weight, 160 pounds.

Yarosz, a Polish-American, 23 years old, who was born in Pittsburgh, is undoubtedly a very clever boxer, in fact is considered reminiscent of Freddy Welsh, one of the greatest lightweight champions in history.

Risko, those right name is Henry Pytkowski, is accounted a good puncher, and his knockout of Yarosz was quite a fistic sensation some months ago.

Pittsburgh, like St. Paul, has always specialized in middleweights. Pittsburgh has had four middleweight title holders in Frank Klaus, George Chip, Harry Greb and Yarosz.

We do not guarantee the spelling of Yarosz, by the way. We have seen it spelt Yarosex, Yarosse, and several other ways.

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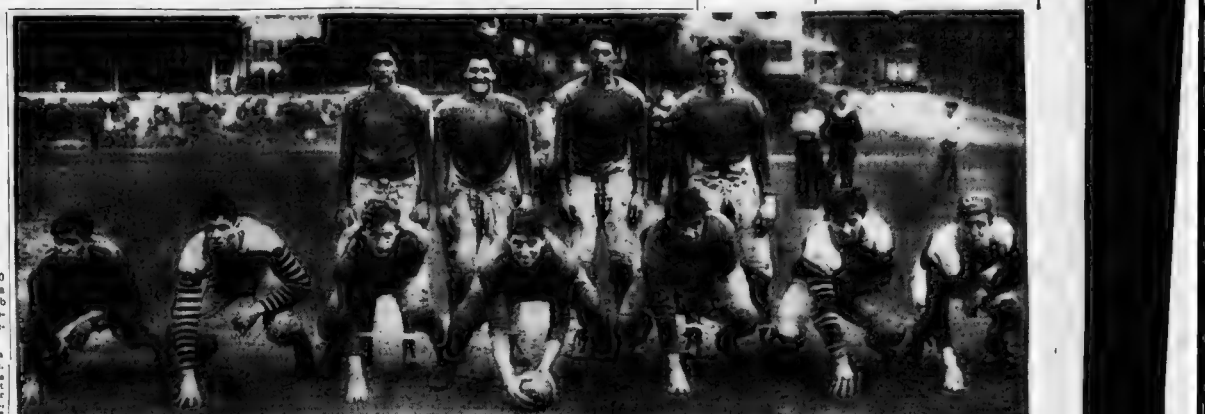
On taste alone, this fine Bourbon will win your friendship. When you consider also its amazingly low price, when you compare its age, you will agree that Windsor is one of the greatest straight whiskey values in America!
WINDSOR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Windsor
Straight
Bourbon Whiskey

REVERE'S FLYWEIGHT ELEVEN TACKLES HEAVYWEIGHT SLATE



Here they are, those husky gridiron warriors who'll represent Revere high school in the interscholastic circles this fall. 'Tis said they will present a running attack which will earn them many victories. In the line, left to right, Maurice Hudlin (R.E.), Pat Pizano (R.T.), Rey LePort (R.G.), Albert Galpert (C.), Sal DePucci (L.G.), Mike Moscaripoli (L.T.), Bob McDonald (L.E.). The four backfield players are, left to right, Pat Morelli (Q.B.), Abe Interess (L.H.B.), Chickie Scanlone (R.H.B.), Bill Orelandolo (F.B.).

Mr. Boston Famous Fight Specials

By Jack Conway

THE BOSTON Evening American Baer-Louis Fight Special has caused boxing fans to start talking of some of the other famous Specials that pulled out of this city for major sports events.

There was a Fight Special to the Jeffries-Johnson bout which was held at Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910. It had as passengers the late Miah Murray, one of the most famous boxing promoters in the history of New England, and other prominent persons.

Mr. Boston

There were also Specials to the World Series games when Red Sox or Braves were in the fall classic. The baseball fans always had their own band under the direction of Jimmy Coughlin.

The latter told me the other day he would like to lead another band of Boston baseball rooters to a World Series where they could sing the famous Boston battle song, "Tessie."

Fight Specials reached their peak during the days when Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Maloney invaded Florida.

Eddie Mack conducted Specials to the Sharkey-Stribling, Sharkey-Scott and Maloney-Carnera bouts. Dan Carroll also had a Special to the Maloney-Carnera match.

Sport fans were quick to realize they could get better accommodations if they went on one of the Specials. They secured excellent seats for the bouts.

LOUIS BOUT

THE Baer-Louis bout is the hottest New York boxing promotion since Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey drew a gate of $1,083,000 in 1927. That show was offered at a top of $27.50 against $25 for next Tuesday night's bout.

In New York, according to Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club, the best tickets that can now be secured at the box office are in the 66th row.

Those persons on the Boston American Fight Special who purchase the high priced seats will have an excellent, close-up view of the action.

The lower priced seats are also in choice locations. They were allotted before the general ticket sale opened.

There will be many doctors, lawyers, business men, civic leaders and every day fight fans on the Boston American Fight Special.

The Special does not leave until 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and leaves New York at 11:30 a. m. the following morning, which means they will not be away from their work for many hours.

The fact they will be furnished with bus transportation to and from the Grand Central station in New York, and also be provided with one meal has made a popular appeal.

They will not have to concern themselves with any of the common details of traveling. It is a de luxe trip.

More than 125 reservations have already been made for the Baer-Louis Fight Special. Reservations will close at Saturday noon when the ticket office of the New Haven Railroad closes.

If you're going to the big fight, I would suggest that you step up to the window and get your fight ticket and railroad reservations now.

You'll be on your way to the Yankee Stadium at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, while you can tell folks how the battle was won and loft over your orange juice and toast back in Boston on Wednesday morning.

• • •

'BOMBER' CHOICE

JOE LOUIS has been installed a 7 to 5 favorite to beat Baer. I look for the "Brown Bomber" to be an 8 to 5 choice by ring time.

Louis has plenty of supporters who do not think anything of wagering from $5,000 to $10,000 on his chances. The "nigger pool" group in Detroit and St. Louis has won $100,000 on Louis' bouts.

I saw John Roxborough, one of Louis' managers, give $5000 to Damon Runyon a few days before the "Bombers" bout with Carnera with instructions that the money be placed in New York at the prevailing odds.

I believe Baer will enter the ring the sentimental favorite. Even people who rooted against him in the Braddock bout would now like to see him win.

They feel Louis has gone ahead far enough in the heavyweight division. They would now like to see the "Brown Bomber" tamed.

It will take more than mere hoping to lick Louis. This 21-year-old youngster has natural fighting class.

• • •

JOE Woodman, who managed Sam Langford when the latter was at the height of his career, told me recently he considered Louis the best boxer to come along since Jack Sharkey was at the top of his form.

RICHER TEAM GIVEN $1000 GIFT BY DAVIS

By Will Connell

A featherweight team for a heavyweight schedule covers Revere High in a sentence.

With a line touching 150 pounds and a backfield of a trifle over 140 average, Bob O'Keefe has a tremendous problem as he tunes his 15th Revere eleven.

The season starts a week from Saturday, against Lynn English. Lynn Classical and Waltham are the second and third games. Not that it may matter much after that, but Everett, Nashua, N. H., Cambridge Latin, Chelsea, Melrose and Winthrop fill out the list.

It's O'Keefe's fault, and Revere's own, that the job looms so large. O'Keefe is responsible. For fielding such competent teams each season, especially in the past few years, that the smaller schools won't play.

The blame partly can be laid to Revere itself, for providing its own boys with a poor field. The surface of Paul Revere Park is bare and hard.

It is not possible to charge admission, hence the school can't offer sufficiently good guarantee to attract the minor teams for warm-up games.

FIELD WORRIES

However, there is no reason to expect a new enclosed field for Revere, and conditions doubtless will remain as now for some years to come.

While tonight the assignment into Coach Bob's lap. He will continue to do the hangup job he has turned in during his 15-year stay at Revere, you may be sure.

He thought the team might have its field worries ended this fall with the dog track for six home games. The track couldn't be conditioned for football, promoters said. That was not entirely a bad break for the school.

Howard "Shorty" Davis, kennel club head, staged a luncheon the other day and presented the high school athletic association with a thousand dollars.

This sportsmanlike gesture of consolation solved some of the money troubles besetting faculty manager Art Tierney, budgeteer, who makes every dollar do the work of several.

The infantile paralysis threat caused opening of school to be postponed until Monday next, but O'Keefe and assistant Harry Finkelstein summoned the squad. Some 40 reported, over a week ago. From that group the following first team shapes up:

Maurice Hudlin, 140, left end; Pat Pizano, 150, left tackle; Salvatore DePucci, 165, left guard; Albert Galpert, 155, center; Ray Lepore, 145, right guard; Michael Moscaripoio, 150, right tackle; Bob McDonald, 135, right end, Depucci, at 165, is the giant of the squad.

Pat Morelli, 145, quarterback; Lawrence Scansone, 135, left half; Abe Interess, 145, right half; Bill Orlandolo, 140, fullback. They'll have to be rubber-rawhide-steel men to withstand the hammering, with that weight check.

SPARES SCARCE

The opening of school on Monday will see a number of new candidates add from these it is the coaches' hope that a few large specimen can be gleaned. Otherwise the outlook will be poor.

Subs of ability are scarce. There are Larry Nicholini, and his brother who's a center; George Langle and Bill Deschi, guards; Jerry Foley, tackle; Fred Milatesia, "Rocco" Deschi and Ralph Fenno, backs.

You'd not blame Coach O'Keefe if he moaned a bit, with the material and schedule. But he isn't complaining.

"We'll not lose any sleep," he states. "We've had poor outlooks before and gone through creditably. We'll do so again this season.

Tomorrow—Newton High

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday, September 30. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made a hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

ACER In Hole-in-One TOURNEY

Entries began to trickle in today for the fourth annual Hole-in-one golf tournament, which will be held on September 30 at Franklin Park, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

There is no entry fee connected with this competition. It is open to any man or woman, girl or boy who cares to fill out the entry blank which is printed on this page.

The only detail which is dependent upon the contestants is that they fill out the entry blank thoroughly and forward it to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

And then on September 30, the competitors will have to bring their own five golf balls for their first tries at the specially constructed 19th hole of the Franklin Park course.

Of course, they'll also bring along their favorite golf club for the 115 yard test which has been especially prepared by the Boston Park Department.

Anthony Churchill, 343 Broadway, Everett, had the honor of being the initial entrant in this tournament. He has never made a hole in one but expects to be well up in the list.

Patty Caccamo, Belmont Springs, was the first entry to answer "yes" to the question "have you ever made a hole in one?"

So the list grows as New England's foremost golfers prepare for the tourney at Franklin Park which is scheduled for Monday, September 30.

CHIEFS Seek 6th

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 19—With the Syracuse chiefs holding the whip hand over the league champions as the result of two straight victories in Montreal, the international league playoffs shifted to the city for the next three games of the four-out-of-seven series.

Today's game was scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.) with Larry Leibold sending Reg Grabowski, former major league hurler, against the royals in an effort to make it three straight for the team that whipped the circuit champions 12 times in 22 starts during the regular season. Frank Shaughnessy indicated he would depend on Pete Appleton, ace right hander, to put Montreal back in the running

Scrimmage Scheduled At Stadium

By Walter Kiley

Quality counts far more than quantity, but it does seem significant of the newly awakened interest created by the coming of Dick Harlow to Harvard that the Crimson is fielding nine full teams while Yale's Ducky Pond is forced to struggle to get four together.

Eventually Harvard will lop off the undesirables. But in the meanwhile there will be some few surviving who otherwise would be lost sight of if Harlow were to limit his squad at once.

Weather conditions and the question of blisters will determine whether or not the Crimson is to have its opening scrimmage this afternoon. The odds favor it.

Many of the Crimson have resorted to sneakers to ease their feet. Blisters and football are poor potions when mixed. None seem to know that better than Harlow.

Scrimmage is the only positive way to discriminate between the good and the bad. After his first Harlow can then go ahead with definite ideas regarding his varsity makeup.

Up to now he has been juggling his players from one combination to another. But it is highly significant that the personnel of his first four teams, while being interchanged, are seldom altered with outside additions. This would lead to the belief that those 44 players will come pretty near being his future varsity.

Tommy Bilodeau may yet be in the Team A backfield. A year ago the former Boston Latin all-scholastic quarterback toured Japan and the Orient with the Harvard baseball team as Eddie Casey broke away to his fall start.

HANDBALL For Jockeys

By Associated Press

Joseph E. Widener is going to make it easier for jockeys to take off weight at Hialeah Park. The president of the Miami Jockey Club, which opens its 48-day meeting Jan. 16, was ordered a regulation handball court built on the west side of the jockey's room.

Last year Widener had a sun porch and lounging room built and as a further incentive for the riders, he again will offer a gold-inscribed watch to the leading veteran and ranking apprentice. Wayne Wright and Jimmy Lynch earned the awards last year.

Stakes and purses to be distributed at Agawam Park, Springfield, new racing plant, will total $222,500, according to Lou Smith, managing director of the Grid, which will open Oct. 2. The stake list is composed of five aces each with a value of $50000 added, and with a value of $5000 added, and

From 20 to 25 of the country's ranking two-year-olds are expected to face the barrier in the futurity at Belmont Park, Oct. 12. With 20 starters, the race will gross $46,000, ranking second in value only to the Santa Anita handicap.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—East defeated West, 10-3, in first game of international polo series.

Three Years Ago—Letty Grove won his 25th game for Athletics.

Five Years Ago—Cardinals led National League race by 3½ games.

Ready Now—Louis

Brown Bomber Weighs 199 Today

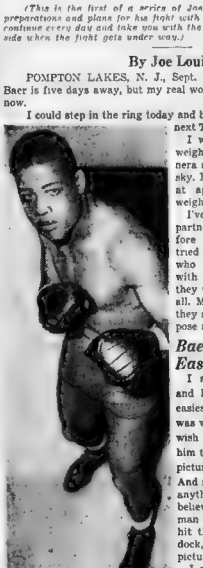
Baer Easy to Hit, Says Joe

(This is the first of a series of Joe Louis' Own Stories on his preparations and plans for his fight with Max Baer. The stories will continue every day and take you with the reader right up to the ringside when the fight gets under way.)

By Joe Louis

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 19—My fight with Maxie Baer is five days away, but my real work is behind me. I'm ready now.

I could step in the ring today and be just as ready as I will be next Tuesday at Yankee Stadium.



JOE LOUIS

I weigh 199 pounds now. I weighed 197 when I fought Carnera and 198 when I met Levinsky. I expect to go into the ring at approximately my present weight. That's why I'm ready.

I've had much better sparring partners this time than I had before the Carnera fight. They tried to find big fellows then who would compare favorably with Carnera, as it turned out they were big enough but that's all. Most of them were so slow they served about the same purpose as a punching bag.

Baer Looked Like Easiest Man to Hit

I saw Baer fight Braddock and he looked like one of the easiest men I ever saw to hit. He was wide open all the time. Just wish I had been in there with him that night. I've also studied pictures of some of his fights. And at no time has he ever been anything but an open target. I believe I can bring down any man that I can hit. I know I can hit the Baer I saw fight Braddock, and the Baer whose other pictures I've seen.

I would go so far as to say that Carnera is twice as hard to hit as Baer. Carnera, I thought, was a fine boxer for a man of his size.

I've also been studying pictures of my fights with Carnera and Levinsky. From the Levinsky fight I learned a very valuable lesson. "Chappie" Jack Blackburn (Louis' trainer) called it to my attention.

Levinsky Could Have Caught Joe Unawares, Films Show

When I floored Levinsky the first time I turned my back and started toward my corner. The pictures show, and "Chappie" insists they're right, that Levinsky, had he not been stunned, could have caught me unawares and socked me a good one before I knew what it was all about.

"Chappie" has stressed I am never to turn my back on an opponent, no matter how bad shape he is in. I'll back into my corner. That's why I'm fortunate in having a great trainer like Blackburn. That one little thing could have cost me a match maybe. I'll never make that mistake again.

FRESHMAN RULE At St. Anselm's

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 19—St. Anselm's College will observe the freshman rule, according to Cleo O'Donnell, director of athletics.

Transfer students who have competed in athletics in another college will not be permitted to play in that sport at St. Anselm's.

ZURITA WINS Over French Champ

Montreal Que., Sept. 19 (US)—Poppy Decico, bantamweight champion of France, came a long way from home to take an old-fashioned drubbing from Juan Zurita, Mexican title-holder, in a ten-round bout here.

No title was at stake, the fighters coming in at catchweights, Zurita weighed 123½, Decico 122.

Sophs Earn N. U. Posts

With the Huskies' varsity lineup taking shape, it appears that three sophomores will win first string positions.

It is conceded that Gus Rook will start at one of the halfback posts.

Minotti DiCicco, former Concord high ace, is expected to cop the other halfback spot, and Bill Harriwell, a six-footer from Medford, is fairly certain of starting at right end.

The rest of the team's positions will be manned by last year's veterans.

Jay Hart at quarter and Ike Komich at quarter complete the backfield.

Bill Benjamin will pair with Hartwell at the flanks; George Dean and Captain Joe Chruss at tackles; Pete Yenkenas and Dolph Chapick at guards; and Hank Abbrazzese at center.

Paul Dean Saves Day for Cards

St. Louis, Sept. 19 (US)—Aided by some fine relief hurling by Paul Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 3, here.

The victory made it three out of four over the Dodgers and kept the Cards two and a half games behind the league-leading Cubs.

A three-run rally in the seventh overcame a one-run Dodger lead and gave the Cards the game.

Singles by Herbert, Whitehead, Martin and Bordrock produced two runs and Frisch's long fly sent in the third.

Dean mowed the Dodgers down in order for the last two innings after relieving Hallahan.

Today's Baseball Form

*Red Sox	Grove
Braves	Smith
Tigers	Crowder
*Pirates	Swift

*Probable winner.

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BOBBY AHEARN

Candimate RETURNS To Races

By Bob Ahearn

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 19—Candimate, three-year-old son of Westy Hogan, will return to the racing wars in time to fulfill fall stake engagements, according to Trainer Johnny Donovan.

W. H. Gallagher's color-bearer, which came from obscurity to win three stakes during the current New England campaign, spilt a hoof in a start at Narragansett.

Billy Ames

Candimate has gone postward 22 times, winning five races, finishing second twice, third three times and earning a total of $10,330 in purse money.

* * *

The New York Press, racing weekly, founded by the late E. Pinchon Howard, has been sold to Joseph A. Maloney, Manloney was the former business manager of the sheet . . . Bill Irvins, trainer for J. U. Gratton of Montreal, is dickering with the Greentree Stable for second call on the services of Joey Wagner.

Tom Sanford has been named chief steward for the Rochester fair, to be held September 24 to 3 . . . Jack Yerian will serve as reward with Ed Pons as clerk of scales and paddock judge . . . Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian, who has entered the horse racing game in a fair way, has shipped a string to Suffolk Downs . . . Mated by Capt. Arco, concurrent Station, the thoroughbreds are bred at the Eyre Boston track in care of Trainer Farrar . . .

They're talking of staging horse racing under lights after dark at the Coney Island track, Cincinnati, starting next season. Ardent followers of the game will rally against this attempt to run horse racing at night . . .

* * *

W. H Gallagher, owner of a large string of thoroughbreds, played basketball with the original New York Celtics when the Gothamites were at the height of their fame . . . George Woolf, the jockey who rode Azucar to triumph in the $100,000 Santa Anita classic, checked in at the "Rock" and was astride Ladfield in the Col. A. J. Pierce Speed Handicap . . .

HAWKS Makeshift OUTFIT

COONEY FIELD JAMMED

By Murray Kramer

The Redskins are still untested.

Eddie Casey and his lads traipsed to Beverly to play the Night Hawks under lights, but the Hawks proved to be "Fly-by-Nights." It wasn't a ball game; it was a massacre.

The score is immaterial. It could have been a 100 to 0 but the pros just breezed through for a soft workout.

One thing that was worthy of atention, however, was the fact that the Redskin linemen were chasing the backs, looking for rivals and forgetting to block.

This lateral craze is apt to make this phase of offense somewhat of a flop if the linemen forget their blocking.

Stories which have recently appeared claim that the Night Hawks had been practicing diligently for ten days. Yet it was learned that before game time several of the Hawks were introduced to each other, never having met before . . .

And the game proved it. On offense the Night Hawk quarterback not only tried to fool the Redskins but he also kept secrets from his teammates. Nobody knew what was going to happen.

It was really a dummy scrimmage which proved nothing.

The best exhibition of the night was put on by the Legion drum and bugle corps. They showed more formations and intricate maneuvers than either team . . . musicians are temperamental, though. They would not start their show until the field was cleared.

"Cooney Field was jammed to capacity. The crowd seemed to like the idea of night football. From the proper angle the game looked great. Fans in the corners of the field, however, had trouble following the play. Others claimed that from certain spots the lights hit them in the eyes. On the whole, it was an interesting spectacle and can click, provided the weather is right.

JOE PALOOKA

I GUESS OUR JOE'S KINDA FERGOT US. BUT OF COURSE HE'S SO BUSY.
HIS BOAT'S BEEN IN FER A WHOLE DAY.
I GUESS WE AIN'T-I MEAN--YKNOW HE GITS AROUND WITH KINGS AN' SASSIETY-STILL I GUESS HE THINKS ABOUT US.
WHY POP, HE ALWAYS WRITES US LETTERS. AN HE'S BEEN WONDERFUL TO US. DON'T FEEL BAD POP.
SHAME ON YOU! I BET HE'S BEEN TRYIN' TGET US ON THE PHONE. I JEST FOUND OUT IT'S OUTA ORDER.
OH GOSH MOM. AINT WE DUMB.
OH BOY! THAT'S THE REASON
NOBUDDY EVER USES IT, AN' I BETCHA HE'S BEEN CALLIN' AN' CALLIN' AN' WORRYIN' HISSELF T'DEATH.
MEBBE HE'LL CALL US AS SOON AS THEY FIX IT.
MAMA-THE MAN'S HERE TRYIN TO FIX THE PHONE.
NO, HE WONT CALL. RIGHT NOW HIS TRAIN IS ONLY AN HOUR AWAY.

Out of Order

Tigers Prefer Cubs as Series Foe

Wes Ferrell's Pinch Single Wins for Red Sox

By Joe Cashman

The time has arrived, 'twould seem, for the Detroit Tigers to start figuring ways and means of halting the surge of those rampaging Chicago Cubs short of the world championship.

At any rate, the Cochrane crew can forget the possibility of having the Giants as foemen.

The Cubs tossed the New York threat to the bottom of Lake Michigan when they made it three in a row over the Terrymen and ran their amazing victory streak to 15 straight in the mid-week matinee.

There still remains, of course, that five-game series in St. Louis between the Cubs and world champion Cardinals, who are now 2½ games behind, but if the Windy City wonders aren't "in" before then, there's every reason to believe they'll be able to stand off the "Gas House Gang" in the crucial engagement.

The Tigers are reluctant to discuss the National League struggle beyond expressing confidence in their ability to beat the eventful winner.

It is no secret, however, that they lean toward Chicago.

MORE MONEY

It isn't that the Detroiters fear another meeting with the Cards, who beat them last fall. Neither do they figure that the Cubs will be any easier to whip than the Mound City outfit. They'd be daffy if they did, considering the way the Bruins are traveling.

Their reasons are purely financial. They vision much larger checks if part of the World Series is played in Chicago rather than in St. Louis.

So see, they're well aware that Wrigley Field, the Cubs' den, can accommodate over 10,000 more cash customers than Sportsman's Park, ballwick of the Cards.

The Tigers return home after the Ladies' Day game with the Red Sox this p. m. They haven't shaped up as a particularly good World's Series bet in the local series.

They're having plenty of trouble carrying Tommy Bridges, their ace, to victory over Young Jack Wilson in the opener, they were beaten by Wes Ferrell on Tuesday and then saw "Schoolboy" Rowe bested yesterday by "Rube" Walberg, who hadn't won a game in weeks.

There's no reason, though, for Detroit followers to become alarmed.

The Bengals wouldn't be human if they didn't let up slightly, now that they have their second straight pennant virtually sewed up and, relaxing slightly, it's not surprising that they're being edged by the Sox, who are bearing down every moment in the hops of finishing in third place.

It will be a far different Detroit team in the series. Mickey Cochrane will see to that.

WES AGAIN

And, it might be added, it won't have any Wes Ferrell to worry about in the box.

The Sox ace has been a fearful nightmare to the leaders since they came to town.

The only reason he didn't lick them in the opener was because a gale kept his fiong pinch-hit smash from going over the wall with the the bases full.

He came back in the second game to chalk up his 24th victory of the campaign.

He stepped into the Wednesday picture with a pinch-hit single in the ninth which rescued the winning run.

Wes expects no call to arms when mate "Lefty" Grove goes after win No. 19 this p. m., but he'll be ready with arm or bat if he's summoned.

The Tigers may be the champions, but the Red Sox have the champions of champions among individual performers in Wesley Cheek Ferrell.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, 20. Low for Day—Detroit, 3

Teams	1	2	3	W	T	F	S	ST
BOSTON	7	5	3	1	4	—	—	21
Cleveland	23	8	4	40	—	—	—	35
Chicago	15	10	3	5	—	—	—	30
Detroit	7	5	4	3	—	—	—	19
New York	8	3	4	10	—	—	—	21
Philadelphia	8	8	3	5	—	—	—	22
St. Louis	6	8	5	10	—	—	—	27
Washington	7	7	1	1	8	—	—	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago, 16. Low for Day—Boston, 2

Teams	1	2	3	W	T	F	S	ST
BOSTON	6	3	4	3	—	—	—	13
Brooklyn	5	9	10	3	—	—	—	16
Chicago	6	8	5	15	—	—	—	34
Cincinnati	3	3	5	6	—	—	—	19
New York	5	5	3	3	—	—	—	16
Pittsburgh	5	5	6	5	—	—	—	21
St. Louis	13	11	6	—	—	—	—	31
Philadelphia	3	8	2	8	—	—	—	18

*No game.

30,000 See Cubs Paste Giants

Chicago, Sept. 19 (US)—Chicago's on-rushing Cubs rudely completed the second successive September collapse of the New York Giants by plastering Bill Terry's pitchers for 20 safe hits to win their 15th straight by a score of 15 to 3 before another crowd of more than 30,000 wild fans.

The victory enabled the Cubs to hold on to their two and a half game lead over the Cardinals in the National League pennant race.

It didn't look so bad until the fourth when the Cubs unleashed all their pent-up fury, and 13 hitters slugged Castleman and his relief, Harry Gumbert, for a merry total of eight runs. They batted around and scored six runs before anybody was put out.

Meanwhile, Charley Root, a bitter-scarred veteran, had little trouble subduing the shattered Giants

Joe Moore offered the only stout resistance to Root. He bashed Charley for two triples but was caught at the plate on one.

Eagles Bank on Sophs, First Squad Cut Shows

That Boston College will depend on its sophomores for gridiron success this fall is evidenced by the majority of second year men who were retained in the first and final cut made in the squad by Coach McNamara.

Of the 45 retained, 18 were sophomores, 15 were juniors and only 12 were seniors.

Although but a few of the second year men are expected to break into the starting lineup, they will, however, see much service as reserves.

The outstanding soph stars in the backfield are Walter Bryan, leading candidate for the fullback berth; Tony Di Natale, a most promising quarterback; Ollie La Ronde, right half candidate, and Tom Guinea, who is pressing Frederal for carrying honors at left half.

In the line, Ray Perrault at guard, Jerry O'Callaghan, Tom Buckley and John Januesa at tackle and Jim Cahill and John Morris at end are the leading sophomores.

The men retained by Coach McNamara were:

Backs — Brennan, Di Natale, Shannon, Fenlon, Ferdenzi, Guinea, Flaherty, Driscoll, Avery, Tortolini, La Ronde, Chiarini, Le Pelaha, Conlon, Dersay, Hunley and Bryan.

Ends—Furbush, Captain O'Brien, Ryan, Cash, Mahoney, Cahill, Knasa, Morris and Kosiewski,

Centers—Moore, Keough, Toomey, Blanderi, Kissel, and Moss.

Guards — Owens, Keaney, Perrault, De Rubies, Pasenney, Sweeney, and Murphy.

Tackles — Dominick, Gilman, Buckley, O'Callaghan, Galligan and Januesa.

Mat Results

Albany—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, 220, threw Mike Mazurki, 235, Coboes, in straight falls. Danno took first fall in 37:32 with a flying scissors, and second in 8:15 with Irish Whip.

ROCKINGHAM

SEPT. 16 to 28 Inclusive
8 RACES DAILY
$100 ADMISSION CLUB HOUSE $2.00
Port-Matuelo RAIN OR SHINE
Time 2 P. M.
H. & M. Track Flyer From Boston, 10:45 D. S. T. Rested Trip $1.
HORSE RACING

What the Stars Did

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox—Hit pinch hit in ninth drove in run that beat Tigers.

Pepper Martin, Cardinals—Scored two runs and drove in one against Dodgers with triple and single.

Buck Newsom and Ed Linke, Senators—Pitched club to double victory over White Sox, Newsom winning own game with ninth inning hit. Cy Blanton, Pirates—Scattered ten Boston hits and turned seven for season's 19th victory.

Julius Solters, Browns, and Bill Dickey, Yankees—Solters made three hits and drove in runs in first game; Dickey made three blows and three runs in second.

Ival Goodman, Reds—Batted in winning run against Phillies in ninth-inning rally.

Billy Knickerbocker and Mel Harder, Indians—Former hit three doubles and two singles in twin victory over Athletics; latter pitched four-hit shutout.

League Leaders

By Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .345; Foxx, Athletics, .340.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 118.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 108; Gehrig, Yankees, 119.

Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 200; Cramer, Athletics, 183.

Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 47; Greenberg, 46.

Triples—Vosmik, Indians, and Stone, Senators, 10.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 16; Lary, Browns, 22.

Pitching—Grove, Tigers, 16-4, Andrews, Browns, 13-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .390; Medwick, Cardinals, .380.

Runs—Ott, Giants, 126; Medwick, Cardinals, 115.

Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves, 119; Medwick, Cardinals, 110.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 51; Medwick, Cardinals, 44.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 17; L. Waner, Pirates, 15.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 32; Ott, Giants, 30.

Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs, and Martin, Cardinals, 20.

Pitching—Lee, Cubs, 18-6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 16-11.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	91	51	.641	—	.654	.627
New York	82	59	.581	8	.585	.577
Cleveland	75	69	.521	16½	.574	.517
BOSTON	74	70	.507	18½	.510	.503
Chicago	70	72	.493	20½	.497	.490
Washington	63	80	.441	28	.444	.438
St. Louis	59	82	.418	31	.427	.409
Philadelphia	55	84	.396	34	.400	.393

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	4	8	2
Tigers	3	13	3
Browns	7	9	0
Yankees	4	9	2
(First Game)			
Yankees	6	10	1
Browns	3	9	2
(Second Game)			

	R.	H.	E.
Indians	10	13	1
Athletics	6	8	3
(First Game			
Indians	10	15	0
Athletics	0	4	2
(Second Game)			
Senators	5	5	0
White Sox	4	11	2
(First Game)			
Senators	3	9	1
White Sox	1	9	1
(Second Game)			

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston. | (Other clubs not playing.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	94	52	.644	—	.646	.652
St. Louis	90	53	.629	2½	.633	.624
New York	84	55	.604	6½	.607	.600
Pittsburgh	83	63	.569	11	.571	.566
Cincinnati	81	62	.562	12½	.566	.558
Brooklyn	82	79	.440	29½	.444	.437
Philadelphia	60	82	.423	32	.427	.420
BOSTON	54	106	.338	57	.348	.341

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Pirates	5	13	2
Braves	2	10	3
Cubs	15	20	5
Giants	3	9	4

	R.	H.	E.
Reds	6	9	2
Phillies	5	6	1
Cards	6	11	3
Dodgers	3	6	0

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

CUBS WIN 15TH GIANTS OUT OF IT

QUINN-FOR-BRAVES, REPORT

By Joe Cashman

Those confounding Cubs' win streak of 15 straight games is the longest in the majors this season. The Cards, with 14 in a row, had held the record.

Far from showing any signs of cracking, the galloping Grimms are displaying more power in every start. The 15-3 walloping they handed the Giants was the most crushing setback suffered by the New Yorkers this season.

The Terrymen ,now six and one-half games back, still have a mathematical chance of winning out, but it's so slim it can scarcely be seen.

For example, were the Cubs to lose all their remaining games, the giants would have to win 13 out of 15 and then wouldn't finish on top unless the Cardinals dropped their six games they play before the closing five-game series with Chicago.

The Cards staged a three-run rally in the seventh to beat out the Dodgers and stay within 2½ games of the roof.

Bill Hallahan was the winning pitcher but Paul Dean had to relieve him.

Either "Daffy" or "Dizzy" has been on the mound in 15 of the last 18 games played by the world's champions.

The rumor is rife again that Bob Quinn, former Red Sox owner, will give up his job as business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers to become president of the Braves next season.

Charles F. Adams is reported to have told interviewers at St. John, N. B., that Quinn had been decided upon for the job.

Weston Adams, son of the controlling stockholder of the Tribe, said here that the stockholders favored Quinn for the job if the club were reorganized, but he didn't know whether the ex-Fenway "prexy" had been approached.

Quinn, in Brooklyn, declared he was totally in the dark on the whole affair.

The midweek licking at the hands of the Red Sox was a new experience for "Schoolboy" Rowe. Never before had he lost a game in which he started against the Fenway flock. Once on times he had failed in a relief role against the natives.

Gerry Walker, erratic Tiger flychaser, had one of his dizziest days. He had a perfect record on attack, getting four hits and a walk in five times up. Afield he had nine putouts and was charged with two errors.

He singled and scored a run which tied the score in the first of the ninth, but not before he had pulled his old trick of falling asleep on the base paths.

Trapped off second, he escaped being a goat when "Dib" Williams dropped the ball after tagging aim out at third.

Manager "Mickey" Cochrane didn't catch but he was plenty active in the third base coaching box throughout the game. He was ready to strangle Walker when that worthy reached third in the ninth.

All the Red Sox have been ordered to undergo a physical examination by the club physician before the season closes.

If there's anything ailing any of them, Eddie Collins wants them remedied during the winter so that they'll be physically perfect starting off next spring.

The Red Sox are now two games back of the third-place Indians and two games up on the fifth-place White Sox. They should manage to finish in the money but their chances of reaching third aren't very bright.

Heavies Feature "Irish" Show

Heavyweights will hold the spotlight at the Boston Arena tonight when the weekly amateur show of the Irish-american A. C. regales Boston boxing fans.

There'll be four other classes the 126, 135, 147 and 160, and the officials of the organization report a healthy list of entries.

Roy Kelley, Brookline's good looking butcher, Dick Hogan, Charlestown, and Yancey Henry, colored slugger from Lynn, will go to bat in the heavyweight class. Kelley, a two-fisted puncher, will be a slight favorite.

The remainder of the card is made up with well known action-producers including Al Mannino, Boston, and Joe Andrews, Brookline (135 lbs.); Johnny Whalen, South Boston and Alex Cigmanis, Framingham, 160; and Edward Lima, Fall River, and Manuel Richards, South End, 147.

The 126-pound division features Vincent Bangy, Lawrence, Joe Fortunato, Beverly, and Charles Pinckney, South End.

Succeeds Foster

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19—John J. Ahern has been elected N. B. A. president to succeed Edward C. Foster of Providence.

BAER-LOUIS
Fight Fans
Stop at the
COMMODORE
IN NEW YORK
Express subway from Commodore lower lobby direct to the fight. Fine meals. Large, comfortable rooms —all with bath—*from*
$3
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL

Results!

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Gentlemen:

You will no doubt be pleased to hear that we have obtained the most satisfactory results from the advertisement placed in both the Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

Through the offer of a premium in exchange for the empty tube, we clipped from your paper we have been able to trace directly the source of our advertising returns, and moreover, to measure its value.

You will further be pleased to note that since the entire bulk of our future advertising expenditures will be with your medium.

Thanking you for your splendid cooperation, we remain,

Yours truly,
PAUL'S for TIRES,
Harry Paul

Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Boxing Results

Montreal—Jean Sorita, Mexican bantamweight champion, 122½, defeated Fuzzy DeCice, French champion, 122, 10 rounds, in six-title bout.

SHOE INDUSTRY

Continues TO SHOW Gains

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Conditions in Massachusetts shoe manufacturing centers continue to show a steady improvement. Current orders promise to keep manufacturers quite busy, and the outlook is considered cheerful.

Spreading of demand for better grade shoes has been much to the advantage of Brockton and other Bay State cities specializing in this class of shoe. The women's shoe centers in Lynn and along the North Shore are busy and tending to expand their production slightly. These are the optimistic observations gathered by Dun & Bradstreet and sent us in their weekly trade report of conditions in the Boston area.

• • •

Hide prices continue upwards and the market could not be called anything other than firm. But, as always, in an industry where many are concerned with the progress of the raw stock to the finished product pretty differences are almost the natural order of the day. Thus tanners seeking to increase prices on all grades of leather are meeting with resistance from manufacturers who are unable to increase their quote to a degree corresponding to the advances in hides and other raw materials. Running stock prices cannot always be passed on to the ultimate consumer.

• • •

Sidelights—Montgomery Ward is having troubles regaining its foothold following the disappointing earnings report . . . Some owners of the copper shares are wondering if their favorites have not traveled along at too fast a gait . . . S-cent metal and "low priced" issues responsible . . . And they wonder what will happen if anything happens to the war talk . . . Speculative profit taking is not surprising . . . The aviation shares should have one last kick left, in the opinion of some observers.

• • •

Market action so far this week is supplied one thing careful traders felt was badly needed. It is a handy guide on the downside. The run-up on Wednesday was not conclusive but was made "added dash and failed to close well on new high ground. But the list is rallying from the lows of Monday and Tuesday created a technical situation which outlines a reminder guide within reasonable limits. Traders who are the least fearful of their position can now have set mental stops under the early week lows.

• • •

Briefs: The rails rallied almost exactly to the top of the ascending triangle we noted here early this week . . . Charists will take close exception to it and allow for a dip to just above the lows noted above . . . On the other hand, non-technical followers will be able to keep even with their more studious market brethren by watching the highs of Wednesday . . . A decisive penetration would now be most bullish and undoubtedly forecast a nearby gaining of the 38 level on the hourly release of the Dow Jones rails . . . The objective given here a few weeks ago and to date most difficult to attain.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am & Cont	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Am Pneu Ser.	1½	1½	1½	—
do 1 pf	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
do pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	140¼	139	139	— ¼
Bos & Albany	121½	121½	121½	+ 2½
Boston Elev	81	81	81	—
Bos & Maine	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Cliff Mining	½	½	½	—
Copper Range	17	17	17	—
E Boston Co	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
East G & F pf	46	46	46	— 2
do pr pf	82	81½	81½	— ½
East Mass 1st	17	17	17	—
East SS	6	6	6	—
do 1 pf	105	105	105	+ 3¼
Edison Elec	155	153	153	+ 1
Employ Group	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ½
First Nat Stre	51½	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Gilchrist	3	3	3	—
Helvetia Oil	50c	50c	50c	—
Isl Creek Co	27	27	27	—
Isle Royale	78c	78c	78c	—
Maine Central	9	9	9	—
Mass Util	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Mergenthaler	28	28¼	28¼	—
N E Pr & T	108	108	108	—
Old Col RR	66	66	66	—
P C Pocahon	21	20½	21	—
Quincy Min	7c	7c	7c	— 1c
Sul Mach	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Torrington	34	34	34	—
Un Twr Drill	22	22	22	+ 2½
Un Founders	½	½	½	—
United Fruit	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Un Shoe Mach	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
do pf	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Warren Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾	—

Bank Statement

Boston balance $18,000,000
Boston clearance 38,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

	Asked	Sept 19 Prev Bid Asked
Bos & Prov	$ 16	280 —
First National	3	340 355 340
Merchants	2	31 — 31
National Shawmut	1	28½ — 28½
Nations Shawmut	120	600 — 600
Second National	6	108 — 108
State	3	300 — 300
3d Natl Trust	3	25 8 18½ 8
Westerly Assn	11	35 — 35

Bid and asked prices are for trading lots. Stocks not traded in today's market are quoted from the last previous sale. Stocks not traded in for a month or more are omitted. Quotations are subject to change without notice.

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,890,000

	Sales in One Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Bl Stpk	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	12	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Ad Millis	3	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Add Mach	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply	2	13¾	12¾	12¾	—
Aero Supply A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply B	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply C	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply D	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply E	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply F	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply G	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply H	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply I	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply J	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply K	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply L	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply M	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply N	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply O	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply P	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply Q	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply R	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply S	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply T	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply U	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply V	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply W	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply X	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply Y	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply Z	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AA	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AB	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AC	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AD	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AE	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AF	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AG	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AH	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AI	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AJ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AK	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AL	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AM	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AN	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AO	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AP	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AQ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AR	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AS	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AT	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AU	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AV	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AW	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AX	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AY	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply AZ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BA	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BB	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BC	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BD	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BE	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BF	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BG	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BH	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BI	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BJ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BK	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BL	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BM	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BN	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BO	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BP	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BQ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BR	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BS	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BT	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BU	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BV	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BW	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BX	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BY	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply BZ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CA	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CB	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CC	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CD	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CE	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CF	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CG	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CH	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CI	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CJ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CK	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CL	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CM	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CN	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CO	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CP	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CQ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CR	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CS	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CT	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CU	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CV	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CW	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CX	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CY	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply CZ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DA	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DB	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DC	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DD	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DE	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DF	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DG	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DH	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DI	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DJ	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DK	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DL	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DM	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DN	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DO	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Aero Supply DP	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Distinction Between Love And Summer Infatuation

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ABOUT THIS time of the year, when vacations are on the wane, I get innumerable letters from girls and young men, all asking if the delightful person (girl or man) they've met during the summer holiday represents real love or just a fascination.

Page Solomon, for only he can tell! The symptoms are—in the beginning—practically identical.

Fascination, according to experts who have spent their lives delving into the fine shades of word meanings, implies a bewitchment and charm so great as to suggest sorcery. Love—and who has ever succeeded in defining love?—is more substantial. Its ardor has deeper roots; its passionate devotion implies a degree of unselfishness, a desire for the welfare of the beloved. That is, when it is the real thing.

But, as the late Israel Zangwill remarked, few taxpayers are capable of such grand passions.

IT'S THE GIRL

The morning's mail brings a letter from a young man who is in doubt whether the girl he met on a tour of the Great Lakes represents a case of fascination, or whether he is "really and truly" in love.

He mentions as contributory influences: "A divine mixture of midsummer madness, moonlight, indescribably beautiful scenery and a girl with a contagious laugh, eyes as blue as the lakes, and just enough feminine appeal to make me see myself as the conquering male."

I'll admit the problem is pretty difficult to decide. The symptoms are so much alike, especially in the beginning. And genuine love may begin with fascination and wind up with a lifelong devotion which survives the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

In spite of that troublesome old moon, which has so much to answer for, there are straws which can be depended upon to point reliably. "Stop! Look! Listen!" as the railroad crossing warns you. Have you similar tastes? Are you sympathetic? Are you congenial? For there are many, many evenings in married life when the moon doesn't shine and bliss eyes and contagious laughter must be taken for granted.

CONGENIALITY

It is then that similarity of tastes, like money in the bank, becomes a comfortable thing to fall back on.

If you are a girl, and domestic, if you like pretty things for the house, and to try your hand on new dishes for the table, don't marry a man who imagines he is not fed unless he is eating in the brilliantly lighted window of a restaurant. Or, vice versa. If you are a man, and domestic, don't marry a girl whose motto might be, "What is Home Without a Can Opener?"

If one loves children and the other doesn't, that's a fatal and insurmountable obstacle to happiness. And yet you might check up on various other differences.

Is one partner neat and the other untidy? Has one a nice regard for correct speech and does the other murder the language? Is the beloved a good sport who can take bad luck with a smile, or is he or she a quitter? If the latter, I beg of you to quit before you say "I do."

"Back to the Campus"

By Nell Brinkley

BACK to her "beautifully located," of "high scholastic," and "gracious and cultural" atmosphere, school or college she goes, the girl who has had such a good time this summer, just playing.

Back to the campus. Maybe it is in Virginia, where the hounds run, and riding is not only desirable, but a girl's life. Maybe Pennsylvania. Historic Pennsylvania. Maybe Maryland—accessible to Baltimore and Washington! Maybe up the Hudson—and New York's not so far. Maybe it's Northwest, where the snow blows early.

Wherever it is—Mimi and Sally and Jean and Billy go back just as reluctantly the first days as their 10-year-old brothers do! They face their economics, sciences, secretarials with heads full of past pleasures and the NEW FALL CLOTHES. Where they peruse old "liberal arts and social service," the only-just-in autumn hats and through their minds. A young man's face is between Sally's eyes and her book, a young man whom she played and laughed with this summer on a "dude ranch" in the Tetons. WILL she ever see him again? He doesn't go to college. He WORKS. The coming proms are knitted into the semester that is fated to be the 23rd that Mimi will wear before next summer. Jean lies on her back, trying to learn why nations act the way they do; but a love of a new fur cape interferes terribly.

Hard to go back to school! Who that remembers doesn't know all about it?

Now, romance is supposed to bud best in the spring. Poets have told us so much about that in singing rhythm that it is one of those things that by now is supposed to be SO! But any young girls knows that it is an all-year-around gift to the world. And the schoolgirl, going back to the campus to labor with her pretty head, often goes TOWARD romance instead of away from it. Romance, just begun in the summer, to bud and bloom later.

Romance to be met, still unknown.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Josephine Culbertson

A Part Score Slam

The existence of a part score changes the bidding so vitally that part-score tactics have become, in themselves, an important subdivision of the game.

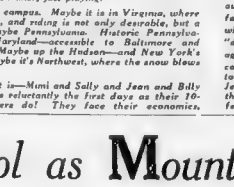
It is unfortunate that no way has yet been devised for incorporating this vastly interesting feature of rubber bridge in duplicate or tournament play—particularly since situations come up when one side is on score which could occur under no other circumstances.

The winning player varies his game to capitalize these opportunities, and the result is a change in the values necessary for every bid from the overcall to the slam try.

The hand below is an example of expert part-score bidding, followed by expert play that left the East player chastened by his inability to win more than one trick, despite his holding of five trumps to the Ace and the fact that his partner had overcalled.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable, part-score 60.



The bidding (numbers after bids refer to explanatory paragraphs below):

South	West	North	East
1◇ (1)	2♣ (2)	2◇ (3)	Pass
3♣ (4)	Pass	3♠	Pass
4◇ (5)	Pass	5◇ (6)	Pass
6◇	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) South's hand was so strong that he wanted an opportunity to show his strength by bidding hearts later—a reverse.

(2) No question about this overcall with the opponents on score.

(3) Needing only 40 points for game, North suppresses his own suit to raise his partner's.

(4) After the free raise, South decides there may be a Slam and cue-bids in the opponent's suit.

(5) Having shown his strength, South leaves the decision to North.

(6) Since the game has been reached long since, this is an acceptance of South's earlier Slam invitation.

West opened the Queen of spades and when South saw the dummy he realized that East's double could only have been a masked trump suit. Dummy's King of spades won the first trick and the Ace was cashed, South discarding a club.

A third spade was trumped by South and the three top hearts laid down; on the third round one of dummy's low clubs was discarded. Declarer played the Ace of clubs and trumped a club.

All this time East had been vainly following suit, but now, when the fourth round of spades was led, East was down to nothing but trumps and found trumping just as vain. He ruffed with the seven, and declarer overruffed with the Queen.

South's last club was led and trumped with dummy's nine of diamonds, but though East overruffed with the Ace and returned a trump, South still had the King of diamonds for dummy's last spade, and North had the Jack of diamonds for declarer's last heart.

It did East's disposition no good to be compelled to drop small trumps on his opponent's tricks—as if having them make their Slam wasn't bad enough.

Preferred Chloroform to Cancer. Distinguished Author and Thinker Takes Her Own Life and Leaves a Farewell Message Explaining Her Act. An Unusual Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sept. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Anti-Frost Plant Protection

AFTER the first of September a frost is liable to injure plants which normally would keep on with growth for several weeks longer, warns House Beautiful.

Look for a frost (a frost is a nip, a freeze destruction) when the night is clear, the sky bright and starlit, no wind, the air still, and the temperature below 45 degrees at 9 p. m. Plants may then be protected by covering them with weighted paper or burlap, or permanent sets of posts over which to stretch light awnings arranged to last several seasons.

Cool as Mountain Snows

Toning Lotion Is Cosmetic Triumph

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

YOU KNOW how it is with creams and lotions—you indulge in an orgy of buying once a year, use them with Spartan fortitude for a while, then everything goes haywire and wrinkles and blemishes pay a return visit.

Whether you expected to find youth eternal overnight—or a skin clarifier in the guise of Aladdin's lamp—is something else again.

At any rate when unwanted lines or pimples suddenly sneak up on you, you lament loudly, switch to another line of cosmetics, and begin your ineffectual treatments all over again.

In the end the results are pretty much the same—the penalty you pay for economizing with time. Thirty minutes a day is little enough time to devote to skin care, yet how many women really spare that time in caring for their complexions with the preparations they have on hand.

A famous Fifth avenue beauty specialist who seems to have no end of tricks in her beauty bag, has brought out a spot-proof lotion that works like a charm.

It is indispensable for the woman who cannot spend either time or money in salon treatments, and yet who must look her best at all times of the day.

This lotion is of particular interest to those with skins which are inclined to harbor "bumps" and blemishes. Used daily it will keep mouth, reddened skins, rashes or eruptions (and what is more keep them clear). If you are a devotee of creams for cleansing this lotion is an excellent "cream" preparation. It removes all traces of cream.

It is a real triumph when applied before your powder foundation and is instantly cooling and refreshing. Even though it boasts of an astringent—it isn't—because its real purpose in life is to keep the skin clear and smooth so that a pimple or blemish never has a chance to appear.

It is truthfully "spot-proof" lotion, because that is what it means to be. It is unlike other preparations of its kind because it is not drying to tender, sensitive skins. When used regularly it helps to clear rashes or eruptions from appearing on normal, healthy skin.

To learn the name of this spot-proof lotion call The Beauty Editor, Liberty 6900, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY HEATHER ANGEL

Health

Detect Signs Of Deafness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Teachers often become impatient with youngsters who are not doing well in their school work.

Parents, too, may feel that the child is just inattentive and that if he would really get down to hard work he would not fail in his studies.

This may be true of some children and probably is, but it is not always the case. Why not make an effort to seek the real reason for the trouble?

Learning in school is in a large measure a matter of clearly understanding what is being said. Does it ever occur to parents that perhaps the child's hearing is poor? Satisfactory progress in school is likely if defects in hearing are corrected.

PREVALENT DISORDER

Defective hearing among school children is more prevalent than is commonly supposed. I am glad to say that in the modern schools every effort is being made to detect this trouble. This is done so that proper measures can be taken to improve the hearing.

Prompt attention should be given running ears. Infections and any suspected defect in hearing. If in doubt, special auditory tests will definitely determine whether the child has poor hearing. Such tests as the watch-tick test or tuning-fork tests are of great aid in revealing any defect in hearing.

MAY BE WAX

Many cases of impaired hearing are due to impacted wax or the pressure of foreign bodies. Examination of the ear will readily determine this. If wax or a foreign body is present it is best to see the doctor at once. The layman should not try to remove a foreign object or even wax from the ear canal. To do so may result in injury to the ear.

Good Manners

Double Gifts

Dear Mrs. Beckman

Two dear friends of mine are getting married, and I have been invited to the several showers given for them. Now, the question is: Shall I get them a gift for each shower and another for the wedding, or is one gift sufficient?

D.

If you accept the invitation to the showers, you will be expected to bring a gift to each shower. And, since, these are close friends of yours, you will, of course, give a wedding present.

The ever-increasing number of showers for brides-to-be these days are indeed a problem for the over-worked budget.

If this budgeting is a problem to you, the only way to meet this is to take an inexpensive gift to each shower—shower gift needn't be consequential gifts.

THAT *Son* OF YOURS

Is he away at school or college this Fall? If so, remember after a hard-won football game, a tough exam successfully passed, or perhaps a fraternity initiation, that telephoned congratulations from you will sound pretty good to him.

And if he is late with his laundry, remiss with his letters, or if you have a question or uncertainty for him to clear up, remember that no matter how many miles away he may be, he still is as near as your telephone.

AND THAT *Daughter*

If she is away at school, too, or travelling, or visiting, the voice of her mother or dad is going to sound mighty good to her, many times. A triumph in dramatics, a well-written composition, a sorority election, call for personal words of praise.

Or she may encounter situations and problems a little beyond her depth. Encourage her to telephone home when such needs arise. Let her be sure that, although she may not be able to see you, she will never be beyond the sound of your voice.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Purple Carries Into Autumn

By ANNICE BRINK

FOR wardrobe exhilaration, look on the fashion when it's purple! For purple tones are equally as important as the wine shades which usually carry all before them in the autumn. There is a deep, slumberous prune-purple, like the one used in the crepe frock shot through and through with gold threads, above. Notice the unusual sleeves, the huge gold buttons and the front fullness from chin to hem, stitched down and then released above the knees. Around twelve dollars. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 451

NO SOONER had I told Harriet Braithwaite that for the first time in her married life she was letting her husband stand on his own feet, and it ought to prove a salutary thing for him, than in the old extravagant phraseology, I "could have bitten my tongue through," at my crassness.

I expected resentment, if not open, at least discernible, through her mask of composure.

"Does it really seem like that to you Margaret—that my constant care of him has weakened him, and made him unfit to cope with any reality of life outside his profession? I have been told that once or twice before, and I always have scorned the suggestion. But when you tell me the same thing, that is what your Katie would call 'something else again.' Do you really think that my attitude may have been the reason for his getting interested in this other woman, whether she be Katherine or another?"

"You are still determined to believe that he is interested in some other woman than yourself, and that the interest has come into his life since you were married?"

She smiled a bit wearily, "It could hardly have come before," she said, "considering the age of the women in the photograph Were she Katherine, or someone else, she must have been a small girl when Edwin and I were married."

"There's no use talking to you" I said with a smile. "I think you're the original of the 'woman convinced against her will.'"

"You haven't answered my question," she parried, "Do you think my excessive care of him has wearied him, and that that may be the reason for his defection?"

"No! No! No!" I repeated vehemently. "In the first place, I refuse to believe that there has been any defection. If ever ardent love for a woman, and absolute dependence upon her, sounded in a man's voice, I heard them in Edwin's today."

"If I could only believe that," she sighed

"You could, if you weren't the greatest goose in the world," I told her. "But even if what you insist upon believing were true, you have nothing in the world for which to blame yourself. The only reason I spoke of it—unpardonably, I know, and I beg your pardon for my temerity—was because I believed you to be wearing yourself out

"If you should fall ill it would be terribly hard on Edwin. It seems to me that in justice to yourself, you ought to accustom him gradually to do without you for some small portion of your time. As it is, you give him almost every minute of your life. You have no existence apart from him, and that, to me, is neither right nor wise for you."

I paused, she said surprisingly "But everything you have just said is true. I have felt it for a long time But—you know the old saying about teaching an old dog new tricks. I—I couldn't [illegible] You [illegible] me to [illegible] when I know [illegible] I must cash right and [illegible] in spite of my [illegible]

[illegible] I wouldn't [illegible] the picture," I told her, with a feeling that it would be wise to [illegible] emotions. "My father has issued strict orders that all the women and children in the [illegible] are to stay below [illegible] upstairs until one of [illegible] comes to rescue us."

Her eyes widened "Where are they?" she asked

"Your mother and Kate are in the [illegible] Junior, Roderick, and Barry [illegible] with Tim acting for Jack Chanler [illegible] I see here

there must be danger," she said, "and Katherine is sharing it with Edwin while I am up here safe. Oh! I can't bear it."

(Continued tomorrow)

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New Colors For the Home

IF YOU ARE decorating this fall, here is the news in colors from House Beautiful:

For draperies punk is the color of colors. It is Venetian, the color of houses baked by an Italian sun.

It is smoked salmon and boiled salmon. It moves ever toward peach. It is never just punk. Always veering one way or another

For curtains, Burgundy, another of this year's great colors, is especially smart. You will find it lighter, upward fuchsia, warm wine, mulberry. But it must be rich and regal.

For upholstery, prepare to see brown in a new tone. For chocolate gives way to this clearer brown. It has none of the red of cinnamon. It's a cooler color. It is the color of chocolate, before you make it, as it comes dry out of the tin.

For rugs, the color is set by the other colors in your room, so this year's color range is cleverly coordinated with the radical changes which have been effected in fabrics. The browns are clearer, the pastels more subtle and the wine shades are in their element. These, the warm and rich Burgundy colors, always strong, are now still stronger. Blue ranges from Nalier to aqua, from Brown to horizon, and even through to royal and twilight blues, they are all equal sharers in the glory of the blues for rugs

Martha Lee on Cooking

Take Advantage of a Rich Grape Season

By MARTHA LEE

HAVE YOU ever driven through the grape country when the vines were loaded with their heavy bunches of purple, red or white fruit?

The pungent fragrance reaches you with every breath of air and you feel that, after all, autumn is the most beautiful time of year.

Grapes, with their velvet coloring, make us think, not of the coldness of the coming winter, but rather of the warmth of mince pies, of doughnuts served with grape juice, and of hot biscuits with grape jam.

Eat fresh grapes while you can. Serve them in cool, colorful bunches for breakfast or for the luncheon dessert. Use them in salads and eat them between meals. Then preserve them for use throughout the year.

Grape juice is convenient to have on hand because there are so many places where it adds that extra something to cooking Good quality products may be bought in bottles of a size to meet your needs, or you may make your own grape juice without a great deal of trouble.

GRAPE JUICE (COOKED)

Use clean, well ripened but not over-ripe grapes. Pick over and wash grapes. Place in kettle, barely cover with water and boil until seeds are free. Strain through cheese-cloth bag without squeezing. Measure the juice and replace on fire and bring to boiling point. Add one-half cup sugar to each quart of juice and let the mixture boil 5 minutes. Pour into hot jars and seal immediately.

GRAPE JUICE (UNCOOKED)

Wash and stem firm, ripe grapes. Measure and place one cup grapes into clean, hot quart jar. Add one cup sugar. Fill jar with boiling water and seal immediately. Invert jar for a few hours before storing. Will be ready for use in about 6 weeks.

GRAPE MARMALADE

Wash grapes and remove stems. Press pulp from the skins. Cook pulp and press through a sieve to remove seeds. Add the skins to pulp, measure mixture and allow 2-3 as much sugar as pulp. Cook mixture until skins are tender (about 20 minutes), and seal at once in clean hot jars.

GRAPE AND APPLE BUTTER

1 quart grape pulp
1 quart apple pulp
6 cups sugar

Prepare the fruit pulp in the usual way by cooking the fruit and pressing it through a sieve. Combine the ingredients and cook mixture until it is thick (about 20 minutes). Seal in hot, clean jars

Attention, Boys and Girls!

POSTER STAMPS IN COLOR

They're coming in the

SUNDAY COMIC WEEKLY

of this newspaper every week—Cut them out

Join the New

Poster Stamp Collector's Club

It's exciting; It's loads of fun

Here's something new, Kids . . . Poster Stamps in Color printed each week in the Sunday Comic Weekly of this newspaper! Now you can become a regular stamp collector. Get yourself an album, cut out these beautiful stamps and begin to collect a complete set. It's loads of fun and mighty entertaining. You can paste these stamps on old playing cards if you wish and invent games, or you can trade them with other boys and girls. Watch for them every week. Don't miss cutting them out a single week or your set will be incomplete.

Begins next Sunday, September 22nd, and every week in the Sunday Comic Weekly of

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

GAY AFTERNOON FROCK

Easy to Make

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9604

This frock will "do something" for you, give you young, slim, supple lines, and ensure your fall wardrobe a grand boost, as well.

It endorses the diagonal line as the best possible Slenderizer.

These diagonals are to be found in the raglan shoulder line, and those of yoke and double jabot, which latter is a flattering and concealing feature, in itself.

Even the tight cuffs and hip seams wear a slant.

Black or brown wool crepe, accented by shiny gold buttons and buckle, would be so practical, while satin or velvet are ideal dressy fabrics. Complete, Diagramed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9604 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size.

The New Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready now! 40 pages of color illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter!

Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American' Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

SPECIAL AGENT *By* Jack Lait

CHAPTER 15

Alex Carston heaved a profound sigh that shook his husky chest. Through his blunt fingers he sifted the black, crisp ashes of the two books which had recorded the accounts of his racketeering rake-off, running into millions. They were the only evidence he knew of that could support the conviction which the government planned against him for income tax default.

"The clucks!" he exclaimed,

"dragged Julie out o' here an' left the books—left the books, the dumb dicks . . . They'll never sweat a word out o' Julie. But they'll work on her. We better get her sprung. Can we pull a habeas corpus?"

"Sure," said Young, the underworld mouthpiece. "Open and shut. They have no right to hold a girl against her will just because she might be a valuable witness. She don't have to answer a question."

"I don't care if they have a right or not—I want her out. Without them books she couldn't make much stick, but they might scare her into droppin' a few leads. She's a good dame, but she's still a dame.

"Surest thing. I'll stroll over to Judge Marlinway and run the routine. I'm her attorney—I guess I am, anyway."

"You're my attorney, ain't that enough?"

"No. But I'll constitute myself her attorney and that sticks unless she repudiates me."

"She wouldn't do that. She's a swell kid."

Young laughed.

"For a wise old shark, Alex, you're mighty naive. A habeas corpus is a preemptory writ, one of our most precious safeguards to our liberty and a weapon against oppression. To demand one on behalf of a person held in custody, it must establish that the imprisonment is against that person's will and without due process of law, and—"

"Hooey!" snapped Carston. "If I want a legalee who'll depend on the law, I can get one a lot cheaper'n you. I don't care what the law says. Get Julie where we can hide her so fast an' so far that 40 Feds won't find her in 50 years."

Young departed. Carston watched the ashes of his books waft out the window, blow and scatter beyond a trace. He closed the door of Julie's two-room habitat and went up a flight of stairs and to his own headquarters. In the outer room, waiting for him, sat Bill Bradford.

"Carston," hoarsed Bill, jumping up, "you know they've got Julie?"

"Yeh. Slipped it over on me while they held me answerin' questions in the U. S. D. A.'s that Shirley Temple'd oyawned at. But I sent Young to do a Houdini for her. So don't worry about your babe. Hold dinner open—she'll be here."

Bradford fought hard to repress a smile. The egotistical equanimity of this buzzard was colossal But Bill was too pleased to burn—pleased that Carston had no suspicion of how he had been tricked, his books damningly photographed, Julie ready, on advice of the district attorney, to refuse any overtures for her release and to do just what the shrewd Young had foreseen as a remote technical possibility—repudiate him as any attorney of hers, leaving him powerless to proceed.

Moreover, Carson obviously had no suspicion that Bill, acting as a special agent of the Treasury Department, had been the prime factor in it all

"Thanks, Carston," he tossed off. "There were certain phases of this thing that had me worried"

"Say, I'm the one should thank you. That 'phone tip that the Feds were crashin' down on me an' that it was income-tax they had up their sleeve, helped . . . Bill, they ain't got a thing on me —not a thin d'ough. I don't have to talk, Julie don't have to talk —an' they can talk their heads off for all the good it can do the yaps."

Carston moved over, closer to Bradford.

"Yeh. You know, Bill I always liked you, an' after what you done for me t'day it goes to a new high. An' you know I think a hell of a lot o' Julie . . . Well, to be honest, for a while I didn't exactly like her an' you gettin' so thick. But the way it worked out—I see ye're both loyal to me—"

Bill could scarcely repress a shudder.

"An' I wanna do the decent thing by the both o' you. You're nuts about her, ain't you?"

"Plenty"

"An since—I never give her no third degree, but I kind o' figger it out she ain't thrown no rocks at you, neither—huh?"

"Not a rock"

"Perfect. So, as I see it now, I don't see no reason in the world why you two youngsters couldn't get married."

"We—we hope to be."

"Then, why stall" This is my idee: Soon's Young gets Julie out, you an' her get married, an beat it in the best suite on the best boat for Europ . . for a long honeymoon—months—makes it a year—go 'round the world—an all on Uncle Alex . . . Well, boy how's it click?"

It nearly bowled Bill over From Carston's standpoint it was strategy worthy of a Balkan ambassador. The racket chief could well afford thousands of dollars to get Julie out of the country—out of jurisdiction, since neither as a witness nor as a culprit can an American be extradited from abroad on income tax charges—and sit tight, sit back and laugh at Uncle Sam.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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"I Have Preferred Chloroform to Cancer." Distinguished Author and Thinker Leaves an Unusual Farewell Message Explaining Why She Took Her Own Life. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sept. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Melon
Cereal
Muffins Butter
Grape Jelly
Coffee
LUNCH
Poached Eggs on Anchovy Toast
Bread and Butter
Grapes Pears
Tea Milk
DINNER
Fish Fillets, Mornay Sauce
Buttered Noodles
Green Beans
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Whipped Orange Jelly

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"How Wars Are Born"

An International Incident in the Streets of War Torn Shanghai

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO EVERYBODY!

Here's a lad who says he saw me in Shanghai—and boy, would I have a tough time trying to prove an alibi on that statement. As a matter of fact, any alibi I might try to dig up would be shot to pieces before I started, because this lad sends in a picture he took of Colonel Freddie Barker and me, standing at one of the rifle emplacements in the International Settlement, during the late Sino-Japanese argument at Shanghai.

FLOYD GIBBONS

The man who took that picture is Frank B. Eckhardt of 26 Linwood street, Arlington, Mass. And along with the picture he sends the story of an incident that happened over there, in which he participated—an incident that might easily have started another war—a war between Japan and the good old U. S. A.

This incident happened to Frank and a bunch of his buddies while he was doing duty with the First Battalion, U. S. Marines, stationed on Sinza Road, Shanghai. It was in January, 1932, just about a week after the trouble had broken out between the Japs and the Chinese, and the whole place was in a turmoil.

The officers of the battalion had a Chinese tailor by the name of Fong Kee, and one day Kee came to battalion headquarters and asked for a guard to take him to his shop on Boone road, Hong Kew district, to get the officers' uniforms. He couldn't go and get them alone, because the shop was inside the Japanese lines, and an unprotected Chinese in that territory wouldn't stand a chance of getting out with any merchandise.

A guard was made up which consisted of a Battalion Major and Headquarters Company Commander, two other privates and Frank. They rode in a truck and were armed with pistols and Thompson sub-machine guns.

They got to the tailor shop all right, and the officers and Fong Kee went inside while Frank and one other private stood guard at the entrance. And no sooner had the officers gone in than a Japanese patrol, consisting of 20 men and an officer came marching down the street. They stopped at the sight of two American marines in the tailor shop doorway, turned and levelled their rifles in a menacing manner.

They stood that way, poised on their toes, for a moment, then suddenly one of the Japanese soldiers lowered his bayonet and sprang toward them.

The Jap pointed the bayonet at Frank's buddy—the other marine private on guard with him at the doorway. He raised his machine gun, knocked the bayonet aside, pulled back the extractor of his gun and yelled at him to stop—that he meant business.

The Jap took a step backward at the sight of that deadly machine-gun pointed at him. The marine officers came running out of the tailor shop and the officer of the Japanese patrol stepped forward to see what the trouble was.

During the heated conversation that ensued, the Jap officer demanded Fong Kee as his prisoner and expressed his intention of seizing the uniforms that had been placed in the truck. The marine officers finally convinced him, however, that the goods were American property and that they were not aiding the Chinese in any way, and the truck was then allowed to proceed

When the truck was loaded it started back toward battalion headquarters. They were approaching the Woochang road crossing when another Japanese patrol halted them. They surrounded the truck, ordered the marines to get out, and again came the demand for the truck's contents and for Fong Kee, the tailor.

The second patrol was even more threatening in its attitude than the first. The American Major ordered his men to cock their pieces—told the Japanese that if they approached the truck, or even touched it, he would give the word to fire.

The Jap officer's face turned black with anger. There followed a few moments of tense silence while he stood deliberating. Then he said that the marines could proceed with the truck if they left the goods behind and turned Fong Kee over to them.

Again the Major had to go through that long-winded explanation that the goods were the property of American officers and that he was not seeking to aid the Chinese in any way. After considerable argument, then, the Jap officer accepted the explanation. The truck started for headquarters once more and this time it managed to get back to Sinza road without meeting any more Japanese patrols out looking for an argument.

Frank says you can't get any idea of how scared he was. Those Japs, he says, looked as though they were spoiling for trouble. And although they got out of it each time with nothing more dangerous than a little heated discussion, he never knew when those Japs were going to take it into their heads to open fire.

"If you ask me," he goes on, "I'd say I was looking into the eyes of death twice inside of half an hour. And that's plenty for one day."

But what Frank was doing then was only what thousands of people are doing every day, right here in the States. You've had an adventure Pete—and you, too, Mary. And I want you both to write them up and send them in to me. Tomorrow I'll be wheeling out the old Japanese typewriter and knocking out the hair-raising story of "Smugglers' Trove."

Until then—Banzai!

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, Mass., last month's winner, is still spending the $110 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

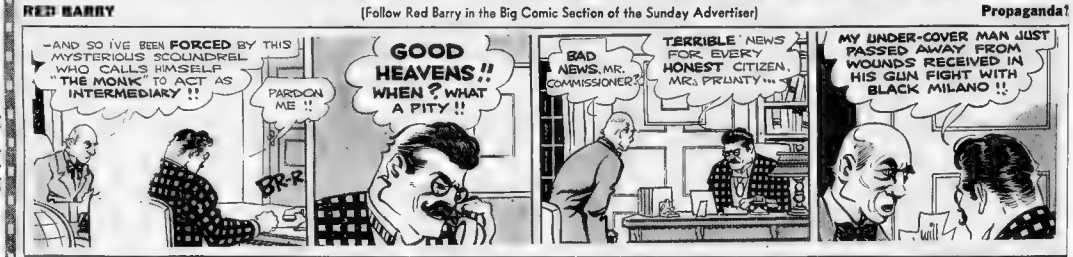
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Lost Sheep**

X-9 IS STILL HOT ON THE TRAIL
HE'S ALIVE, BUT VERY SERIOUSLY HURT---THIS IS MARONI'S WORK!
I'LL SEND FOR AN AMBULANCE AND HAVE HIM TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL
WELL, WELL---IF IT ISN'T SHEILA! DO YOU KNOW WHERE DAD ARE?
HELLO, MR. CARR---I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU---I'VE BEEN LOST FOR HOURS---I'M TRYING TO FIND X-9 AND AM I WEARY!?
THEY LOOK CUTE, DON'T THEY? LIKE BABES IN THE WOOD--
HEY, WAKE UP---IT'S TIME FOR BREAKFAST

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **An Unseen Foe!**

MASSAH LIEUTENANT! ALL HOUSSA RUN AWAY FROM POST DURING LIM NIGHT—!
GOOD HEAVENS, SGT. BEETLE—THEY'VE DESERTED?
THEY LOCK ME UP WHEN I NO JOIN 'EM, BUT I KNOW WHERE THEY HIDE IN UM HILLS FROM TAMBO'S GHOST!
YOU MUST GO AND FETCH THEM BACK, SERGEANT! YOU, TIM, AND I CAN'T HOLD THIS OUTPOST AGAINST ENEMY SAVAGES BY OURSELVES!
...AND TELL 'EM I'LL RAISE EACH MAN'S PAY—!
YAZZAH, MASSAH LIEUTENANT—I GO—
LATER, WHEN TIM ENTERED THE LIEUTENANT'S ROOM HE FOUND HIS FRIEND STRETCHED ACROSS A TABLE—UNCONSCIOUS!
TAMBO'S GHOST?
URGENT YOUTH

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Propaganda!**


—AND SO I'VE BEEN FORCED BY THIS MYSTERIOUS SCOUNDREL WHO CALLS HIMSELF "THE MONK" TO ACT AS INTERMEDIARY !!
PARDON ME !!
BR-R
GOOD HEAVENS !! WHEN ? WHAT A PITY !!
BAD NEWS, MR. COMMISSIONER?
TERRIBLE NEWS FOR EVERY HONEST CITIZEN, MR. PRUNTY...
MY UNDER-COVER MAN JUST PASSED AWAY FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN HIS GUN FIGHT WITH BLACK MILANO !!

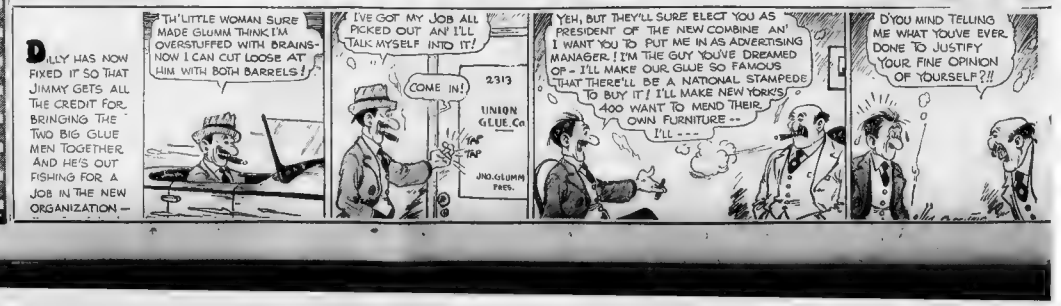
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Magnetic Princess**

PRINCESS NARDA WANTS TO KISS MANDRAKE FOR RETURNING HER JEWELS--BUT NOT WITH LOTHAR IN THE ROOM. MANDRAKE GESTURES AND LOTHAR DISAPPEARS.
I PROMISED YOU A KISS, MANDRAKE. YOU CAN'T BACK OUT.
I SUPPOSE I'M FORCED TO SUBMIT.
THAT'S THE BEST I CAN DO, MANDRAKE. I HAVE NO MAGIC.
BUT YOU HAVE, NARDA. A VERY POWERFUL KIND OF MAGIC ALL YOUR OWN.
TOMORROW--SOMEDAY
9-19

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Three Is a Crowd**

GOOD MORNING, MY DEAR - HOW WELL YOU ARE LOOKING. I SUPPOSE YOU ARE HAPPY BECAUSE NICE, GENTLE AUNT MARTHA HAS COME TO VISIT HER BROTHER--IS SHE GOING TO STAY LONG ?
I SUPPOSE HER BROTHER WAS DELIGHTED WHEN HE HEARD SHE WAS COMING ? DO YOU FIND SHE HAS A BAD TEMPER ? WHAT'S THE MATTER ? HAS THE CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE ? WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER A CIVIL QUESTION ?
BECAUSE I TOLD HER NOT TO SPEAK TO ANY RATTLED-BRAINED SCANDAL-MONGER WHO HASN'T THE POLITENESS OR GOOD SENSE TO MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS
DARRELL McCLURE
9-19
I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU, MISS SARAH--YOURE THE TOWNS LOUDSPEAKER--THE LIKES OF YOU SHOULD BE KEPT IN THE POUND WITH THE REST OF THE STRAY CATS. THE NEXT TIME YOU PUT YOUR NOSE INTO MY BUSINESS-- IT'LL BE ALL TWISTED UP BY THE TIME YOU GET IT OUT

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **He Admits He's Good**


DILLY HAS NOW FIXED IT SO THAT JIMMY GETS ALL THE CREDIT FOR BRINGING THE TWO BIG GLUE MEN TOGETHER. AND HE'S OUT FISHING FOR A JOB IN THE NEW ORGANIZATION.—
TH' LITTLE WOMAN SURE MADE GLUMM THINK I'M OVERSTUFFED WITH BRAINS-NOW I CAN CUT LOOSE AT HIM WITH BOTH BARRELS!
I'VE GOT MY JOB ALL PICKED OUT AN' I'LL TALK MYSELF INTO IT!
COME IN!
2313
UNION GLUE Co
JNO. GLUMM PRES.
YEH, BUT THEY'LL SURE ELECT YOU AS PRESIDENT OF THE NEW COMBINE AN' I WANT YOU TO PUT ME IN AS ADVERTISING MANAGER! I'M THE GUY YOU'VE DREAMED OF - I'LL MAKE OUR GLUE SO FAMOUS THAT THERE'LL BE A NATIONAL STAMPEDE TO BUY IT! I'LL MAKE NEW YORK'S 400 WANT TO MEND THEIR OWN FURNITURE -- I'LL ---
D'YOU MIND TELLING ME WHAT YOU'VE EVER DONE TO JUSTIFY YOUR FINE OPINION OF YOURSELF?!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I GOT TO KEEP ME SHEEPS THINKIN' THAT I VAMA SWELL GUY SO I'LL BROADCAST A NICE SPEECH TO 'EM
DEAR SHEEPS - YOU BOYS ARE SALTS OF THE EARTH - VER THE SWELLEST MEN WICH EVER GOT BORNDED - I FEELS PROUD WHEN I LOOKS AT YER FINE FACES — THIS ALL FOR TO DAY
BLOW ME DOWN! I GUESS THAT OUGHTER MAKE THEM DUMBHEADS LOVE ME
OH, MY GORSH!
DEAR SHEEPS - DON'T PAY NO ATTENTION TO THAT LAST CRACK - I THOUGHT I HAD THE MICROPHOME TURNED OFF
PUOP

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big C comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

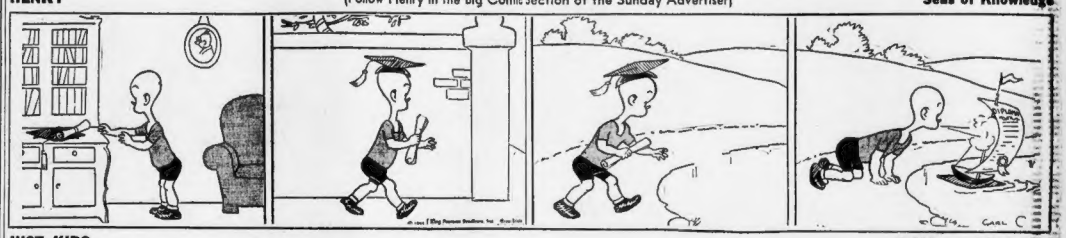
Maggie Mails Them

I THINK IT'S JUST TOO SWEET FOR WORDS TO HAVE ALL OF THESE CONVENIENCES ON THE STUDIO GROUNDS.
I JUST MAILED ALL OUR LETTERS AND YOUR PAY CHECK.
YOU DIDN'T PUT THEM IN THAT MAILBOX JUST OUT SIDE THERE!
I DID - WHY WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
THAT'S NOT A REAL MAILBOX IT'S JUST A PROP THEY USE ON A STAGE SET -
WHERE IS THE MAILBOX THAT WAS JUST HERE?
THEY JUST TOOK IT AWAY AND BURNT IT UP - THEY ARE ALL FINISHED WITH IT -
GEO. MCMANUS

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Seas of Knowledge



JUST KIDS

Drifting and Dreaming

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Life Is Sweet

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

-:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

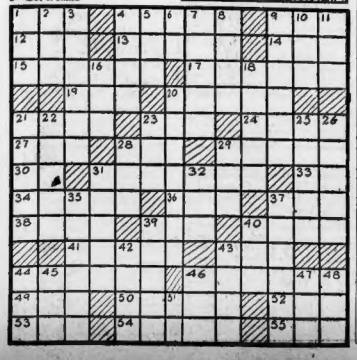
1—Epic hero of Spain
4—Who was elected president of the Confederacy in February, 1861?
9—Craze
13—Smiling 14—Recline
12—American humorist
15—What prophet interpreted the handwriting on the wall?
17—Ridicule
19—Solemn promise
20—Metric measure of capacity
21—Paradise
23—Beverage 24—Stalk 28—Court
27—Sailor
29—American inventor
30—Part of "to be"
31—Embankment round a place
33—Chinese measure
34—Force
36—Japanese sash
37—Pen or bolt
1—Feminine name
9—Winged part
40—Instance of the kind
41—Masculine name
43—Beset for payment
44—Pieces of rock
46—Meal
49—Seat in church
50—Feminine name
52—Sound made by cows
53—Bronze in Roman antiquity
54—Prepared
55—Some

VERTICAL

1—Vulgar fellow
2—Feminine name
3—What city is the principal distribution point for the Rocky Mt. gold mining regions?
4—John Barrymore is the nephew of what famous American actor?
5—Be afflicted with pain
6—One of the United States (abbr.)
7—What country is also known as Hindustan?
8—Let it stand
9—Plays at courtship
10—Help
11—River in England
16—Electrified particle
18—Rearranged type
20—The Congo Free State became a Belgian colony during the reign of what king?
21—Public storehouse
22—Who was the famous friend of Pythias?
23—Masculine name
25—What Englishman wrote "The Dance of Life": Havelock ——?
26—What is the most easterly state of the U. S.?
28—Armed combat
29—Prefix: three
31—Work with two parapets
32—Sleeveless garment
35—Women who have lost their husbands
37—What republic was a department of Colombia until 1903?
39—Passageway
40—Drinking vessel
42—Change direction
43—Contradict
44—Watering place
45—Golf mound 46—Color
47—Male child 48—Plaything
51—Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

FACADE REFUTE
COPE CAPSEN
DENSER DEFEND
SER RICE
ARE BOOT TEA
BERATED IDEAL
LEVIED AVENGE
EVENT FLEETER
RED HEAL ART
ANEW WICKED
ALLURE PACED
SPEDER AMPERE
STEEDS LESSEN



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Taxable Wealth

DID YA READ ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT GOIN' TO TAX THE WEALTHY?
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT.
WHY?
I GOT A DOLLAR AN' THIRTEEN CENTS IN MY BANK AT HOME.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved

LITTLE JIMMY

Hi, Ole Prairie Dog!

"NOW BEANS, TRY AND GET THAT SLEEP THAT YOU'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT. AFTER YOUR RUN AFTER THE ROAD-RUNNER, YOU OUGHT TO BE TIRED ENOUGH."
HE'S LEAVE HIM SOS HE CAN GET A GOOD NAP.
ZZZZZZ
"WE'LL BE VERY QUIET
YOWP GRRRRR CHIP-CHIP.P
"HE MUSTA LET HIS TAIL DROP DOWN INTO A PRAIRIE DOG HOLE."
GRR-R-RRRRRRR
CHIP-CHIP P.I.P.P

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Any Port in a Storm

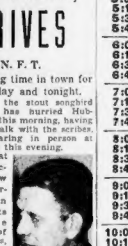
AIR SONGBIRD, KATE SMITH, ARRIVES

By N. F. T.

There's a big time in town for a big girl today and tonight.

Kate Smith, the stout songbird extraordinary, has hurried Hubward, arriving this morning, having mid-day meal talk with the scribes, prior to appearing in person at Symphony Hall this evening.

It seems that Kate has acquired new radio sponsorship. Chain store interests bearing the initials of two oceans, are backing her in a broadcasting way. Jack Miller and his orchestra came along also. One of Kate's important duties of the day is a visit to the Children's Hospital this afternoon, where they



"N. F. T."

afternoon, where they hope she will be given a goodly measure of her personality and ability to make merry as a story teller as well as songstress.

FIRST TIME FEATURE

Senator William E. Borah will be the distinguished speaker of the evening, Lucrezia Bori will be the soloist, Lieut. Colonel Lindbergh will introduce and R. C. Sheriff's famous play, "Journey's End," will be presented during the inaugural program of the elaborate "World Peaceways" series which gets under way tonight from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.

These programs will be presented every Thursday at the same time by "World Peaceways" and are designed to entertain as well as to establish a national understanding of the need for realistic thinking about peace.

"World Peaceways is a non-profit, non-political organization interested in furthering peace education.

* * *

Morton Downey comes to Boston tomorrow. Most is making a Metropolitan Theatre stand in person. Word comes ahead of him however, indicating he will be a papa ones more before Christmas time. Daddy of three youngsters now, the popular "mike" tenor does not deny the likelihood of being father to a juvenile "Downey dozen" in due time.

VALLEE VARIETIES

Lee Tracy will do a scene from "Blessed Event," the picture in which he scored his biggest success, as a headline act on Rudy Vallee's 8 to 9 o'clock hour (WEEI) this evening.

Also in the lineup for the broadcast is a special preview of the Lawrence Schwab musical, "Venus in Silk," which will come to Broadway later in the season. All the principals, including J. Harold Murray and Nancy McCord are to be on the broadcast in addition to the full chorus of the production.

* * *

Quick-knacks, gadgets, tokens and gifts that radio fans send to their favorite performers, are strange indeed.

Jessica Dragonette, the soprano star who launches her new network series (WNAC) tonight at 8:30 o'clock, has one of the most unusual collections of such gifts.

Most incredible of them all arrived at her door a few days ago. It's a small organ, about the size of the miniature pianos used in night clubs, and electrically operated.

It was entirely built by the sender, a coffin maker in Richmond, Indiana, who has spent more than a year making it.

Brough WBZ channels. That is the only Hessberger program at present.

Radio Answers

Q—Is Nellie Revell still on the air? If so, what is her schedule?—Mrs. George Hessberger.—She orchestra broadcast any other times than at 11:30 a. m. on WBZ-WBZA?—F. A. B., Somerville.

A—Yes, Nellie is to be heard each Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, WBZ-WBZA.

Q—Why isn't Jack Arnche in the role of "Bob" in the "Betty and Bob" sketches any more? Has Bing Crosby found a new sponsor with his old contract be renewed? Any news of Ruby Keeler or Mary Boland appearing on "Hollywood Hotel" guests soon?

Phyllis, of Cambridge.

A—He is busy with other broadcasts, mainly the "First Nighter" and plans even more, so that the "Betty and Bob" schedule will be sacrificed. Bing will replace Paul Whiteman on that cheese program, beginning December 5. No advices in hand about Ruby or Mary. Watch the schedules.

Q—Where is Jack Beauvais who sang on WEEI waves?

Dorchester.

A—He is not singing anymore, but in the offices of the station.

Q—Will the team "Hum and Strum" broadcast songs anymore? If there any way I can get their photos? Please tell me how?

Toots, of Malden.

A—They left WBZ to start a series in Hartford through WTIC and you might address them at that station, asking for their pictures.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Portia Di Giorgio, songs	4:00
4:15	Jean Radley, Songs	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Masqueraders	Ronny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:30
4:45	J. Elkerry, Songs	Ronny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Edith Warren, Songs		Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodiana	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	The Three Scamps	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Musical Matinee	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Frank Colinas, songs	5:30
5:45	The Tipplers	Sketch	Tito Guizar, Songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Enos Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Eve. Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Thornton W. Burgess	Radio Patrol	Sunny Vocals, Songs	Italian Review	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Baseball Scores	Boston Herald	Football Highlights	Tenebe Minute Men	WMEX Program	Variety Program	6:30
6:45	Victor O. Jones, Talk	Lowell Thomas	Rines' Music	Russian Bear Music	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Ames 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Jest Entertainment	News	Al Pierotti, sports	Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments	Tony and Gus Drama	Baseball Scores	Buddy Clark, Songs	Italian Program	Concert Album	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Florence Case, Songs	Dudley's Music	Mass. Home Owners	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Ray Jones-M. Miller	Phil Regan, Songs	Bonita Carter, Songs	Dudley's Music	Timely Topics	The New Yorkers	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon	"Harv and Esther"	Wallenstein's Music	Aiden Redmond, Songs	Edwin Otis, Songs	8:00
8:15	Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon	"Harv and Esther"	Wallenstein's Music	Dramatization	Dudley's Music	8:15
8:30	Rudy Vallee Hour	Cyril Pitts, Tenor	Jessica Dragonette	Idle Thoughts	Mirror of Fashion	Dudley's Music	8:30
8:45	Rudy Vallee Hour	Hendrick W. van Loon	Jessica Dragonette	Idle Thoughts	Dramatization	Skipper's Quartet	8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Marty May-Time	Recital Hall	The Staley Players	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:00
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Marty May-Time	Recital Hall	The Staley Players		9:15
9:30	Showboat	Shield's Music	World Peaceways	Pearl's Music	Sketch		9:30
9:45	Showboat	Shield's Music	World Peaceways	News	Makebelieve Ballroom		9:45
10:00	Whitemen's Music	NBC Symphony	Heidi's Brigadiers	Tom Terries, drama	Variety Show		10:00
10:15	Whitemen's Music	NBC Symphony	Heidi's Brigadiers	Tom Terries, drama	Variety Show		10:15
10:30	Whitemen's Music	NBC Symphony	Dramatization	Hora Revival	Horn Revival		
10:45	Whitemen's Music	NBC Symphony	Spotlight Revue	Weeks' Music	Horn Revival		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Lombardo's Music	Starlight-Moonglow		
11:15	Sports Review	Hoff's Music	Elkins' Music	Lombardo's Music	Arthur Lewis, Songs		
11:30	Nat'l Radio Forum	Rines' Music	Scott's Music	Hamp's Music	Dancing Moments		
11:45	Nat'l Radio Forum	Rines' Music	Scott's Music	Hamp's Music	Dancing Moments		
12:00	*Songs by Ray*	Shandor, violinist	Meanner's Music	*Songs by Reney*			
12:15	*Jones and Miriam*	Weeks' Music	Meanner's Music	*Tenuta at 6:15 on*			
12:30	*Miller at 7:45.*	Naylor's Music	Olsen's Music	*WAAB.*			

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

8:00	E. B. Rideout	Serenade	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	The Radio Poet	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Dance in Time	Store Review	Hallie Nardi, Songs	Gospel Songs	Chapel Services	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	John E. Ford Lectures	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Psychologist	Betty Budget	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Hon. Phelps Phelps	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30	Carolyn Pryce, Talk	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Musical Review	9:30
9:45	Male Quartet	Breakfast Club	Rick Siegel Wife	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Morning Salute	9:45
10:00	Consumer's Guide	Cleo Brown, Piano	Voice of Apothecary	The Bluebirds, Trio	Organ Concert	John Carver, Talk	10:00
10:15	Gale Adams, Drama	Mrs. Medbury, Songs	The Happiness Girl	The Captivators	Organ Concert	John Carver, Talk	10:15
10:30	Bess and de Rose	Musical Moments	Today's Children	News	Recordings	Fisherman's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Cooking Talk	Musicale	Walter Kidder, Songs	Ray Bloch, Piano	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	Morning Parade	Frank Sherry, Songs	Cooking Talk	Martha Lee	Fashion Talk	At the Console	11:00
11:15	Morning Parade	Wendell Hall, Music	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Dan Casey	Kay Kennedy	At the Console	11:15
11:30	Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Saunders Brown's Song	Luncheon Music	Jo-Jo-Gordon, Chris	11:30
11:45	Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Recordings	The Yankee Singers		B. Shipper, Songs	11:45
12:00	Martha and Hal	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Joyce Litsky, Piano	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15			Drama	Lita Gorard, Songs	Italian Radio Review		12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	News Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Musical Mailbox	Musical Mailbox	Rabbins' Music	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo	Aunt Susie	Five-Star Jones	"Frichina's Adventure"	Dorothy Coy, Songs	Dorothy Coy, Songs	12:45
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Elsa Buys, Quartet	La Rosa Program	Princess of Melody	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15	Silverberg Ensemble	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Dramatic Reader	John Millen, Songs	1:15
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Farm-Home Hour	News	"Pallocnine's Adventure"	Beauty Forum	Romance Under Water	1:30
1:45	Fiddler's Music	Farm-Home Hour	News for Women	Men of Manhattan	Beauty Forum	Bobby Nelson	1:45

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

The books of rules and regulations for the 1935 Indoor Model Plane Air Races for Junior Birdmen will be ready for distribution in the Boston wing about Oct. 1, according to information received from Director Lawrence Shaw of national headquarters.

Each book will contain an entry blank and will be sent free to any member who plans to compete for the wing trophy, medals, certificates of merit and the chance to enter the national tournament.

Distribution of the rule books on Oct. 1 will give all contestants about two months in which to build their models and prepare for the second annual indoor classic, tentatively set for Saturday, November 30.

All Junior Birdmen who expect to compete and who desire rule books are requested to file their names and full addresses with wing headquarters now. Simply address a letter or postal card to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, requesting the rule book and entry blank for the 1935 indoor model plane air races. Enclose a three-cent stamp to return postage. Names and full addresses should be written plainly to prevent any mix-ups.

The contest manuals will be sent out as soon as they are received from New York.

Kenneth W. Budgell, of Brighton, of the 12 Aces of the Boston wing, and a member of Squadron 89, will be one of the contestants at the Playstead in Mattapan in Park on Saturday, Sept. 28, when the Popular Hollywood Hotel" guests soon?

Phyllis, of Cambridge.

A—He is busy with other broadcasts, mainly the "First Nighter" and plans even more, so that the "Betty and Bob" schedule will be sacrificed. Bing will replace Paul Whiteman on that cheese program, beginning December 5. No advices in hand about Ruby or Mary. Watch the schedules.

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Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

W. Budgell

Frank A. Barrett, Jr., of Brighton, who is the 1934 outdoor champion of the wing and who also belongs to Squadron 89, will be on hand too, with a glider and a cabin model.

* * *

Here is news from three other squadrons:

After a week's discussion, the name Diving Eagles was chosen for the Woburn squadron, announced by Francis Dondis. The insignia selected was a replica of that of the 17th U. S. Pursuit Squadron depicting an Eagle with spread wings.

Squadron 17 is filled with Birdmen from each of the 10 wards. Members have been assigned M, G, 0,'s and are working on new advanced models. Seventy-eight inch cumbered wing stick models have been built and flown with great success.

A unique contest was held at a meeting of the West Point Squadron of Haverhill, Commander Ralph Strawbridge, Members named different types of planes in alphabetical order and were eliminated at in a spelling bee. A Douglas observation plane model has been completed.

A six-foot "airship" is to be bought by the Silver Star Squadron of South Boston, it was announced at a meeting of Squadron 7, Brownsville Councils. Commander Gerard Chiasson, experts in every sense of the word, is the man who made a glider with an 8 ft. 6 in. wing spread for the kiddies. At each meeting the captain and Assistant Headwaiter a model to compete with visits and guilar.

Squadron 7 entertained the parents of Spring Hill, Nova Scotia and was welcomed by a guard of honor. Flying models. The captain and commander have passed their Eagle test.

Best Bets Tonight

7:45 p. m.—WBZ—Phil Regan, tenor, with Harry Jackson's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Harv and Esther" with Teddy Bergman, Jack Arthur, Audrey Marsh, Rhythm Girls and Victor Arden's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Jessica Dragonette with William Merrigan and Daly's Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WAAB—World Peaceways program.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians with Ed Fitzgerald, Marilyn Duke and Jack Arthur.

9:45 p. m.—WEEI—Hendrik Willem van Loon, author.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Marty May, comedian, with Johnny Augustine's orchestra and songs by Loretta Lee and Jerry Cooper.

9:30 p. m.—WAAB—World Peaceways program.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall with Helen Jepson, Ramona, the King's Men, John Hauser, John Mercer and Bob Lawrence.

11:30 p. m.—WEEI—Weekly National Radio Forum program.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

Obituaries

Funeral arrangements for William Francis Waters, 64, for 41 consecutive years town clerk of Nahant, who died yesterday at his home, 18 Pleasant street, have been held in abeyance pending the arrival of his wife from a tour of Maine.

JAMES J. MURRAY

The funeral of James J. Murray, 61, for the past 35 years owner of the Bunker Hill Press in Charlestown, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, 47 Rogers avenue, Somerville, of a heart attack, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem celebrated at St. Clement's church.

DR. JOHN W. PATCH

Funeral services for Dr. John W. Patch, 70, practicing dentist for nearly 35 years, who died yesterday at Burbank hospital in that city, have not yet been completed.

LEONARD E. BAXTER

The funeral of George E. Baxter, retired lumber dealer, of Weston who died yesterday at his residence there, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow from Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

MISS AGNES C. SELLING

Funeral arrangements for Miss Agnes C. Selling of Worcester, of Worcester, who collapsed and died in Leeds, will be announced later.

HORACE S. CHASE

The body of Horace S. Chase, sergeant in the Massachusetts National Guard, who died of pneumonia at Camp Devens, where he had gone to participate in the national rifle meet, will be sent to his home, West Bedford, for burial.

JOHN S. JACKSON

Funeral arrangements for John S. Jackson, 72, retired employe of the Boston & Maine railroad, who died yesterday at his home in Lowell, have not yet been completed.

WILLIAM McCARTHY

Funeral arrangements for William McCarthy, 38, Lieutenant in the Weymouth fire department, who died yesterday at Weymouth hospital after a short illness, will be announced later.

HUGH H. BROGAN

Solemn high mass of requiem for Hugh H. Brogan, 74, former librarian of the Boston public library of the United States Patent office, who died yesterday at St. John's hospital, Lowell, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Patrick's church, Lowell.

Radio Strike End Near

New York, Sept. 19 (INS)—Partial settlement of the ship's wireless operators strike was announced today by the American Radio Telegraphists Association.

Officers of the union said that agreements had been reached with the New England Steamship company and the American Hampton Roads Steamship company, operators of twenty coastwise vessels.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Friday, probably with a moderate to heavy shower tonight. Friday night, cool quite so warm Friday; gentle to moderate southeast to west winds, veering to northwest.

For New England: Mostly cloudy, probably showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; cool Friday night; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds, veering to northwest.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, showers tonight and Friday; cooler Friday.

Rhode Island, Connecticut: Mostly cloudy, probably showers tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in south, and cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight; cooler in north and central portions Friday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds, veering to west and northwest winds, and overcast tonight and Friday with showers in night and Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure prevails from New England southeastward and a trough of low is off the North Atlantic coast, Sable Island, 30.32 inches. Thunderstorms yesterday high over the northern plains states, Moorhead, 30.03 inches; and on the North Pacific coast, 29.88 inches at several stations. Pressure is low over the interior of Canada, Churchill, 29.76 inches, and a narrow trough extends down the Rocky Mountains to Mexico, Phoenix, Arizona, 29.83 inches. Scattered showers have occurred over the southeastern states, the lake region, and the Lawrence valley, and in the vicinity of Seattle. Temperatures are higher over the eastern lake region, New England, the Atlantic coast, the Rocky Mountain region and the west coast. The weather is cooler at several central and southwestern points in the western lake region.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	30.10	30.15
Temperature	58	59
Wind direction	sw	sw
Wind velocity	12	10
Rel humidity	84	91
Precip last 12 hrs	.00	.00

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum of preceding 24 hours:

	Max.	Min.
BOSTON (cloudy, probably showers tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in south, and cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight; cooler in north and central portions Friday)	63	59
Bermuda	76	70
Chicago	72	60
Cincinnati	76	60
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southeast to south, veering to west and northwest winds, and overcast tonight and Friday with showers in night and Friday)	70	60
Jacksonville	90	70
Kansas City	82	66
Los Angeles	82	66
Miami	88	76
Minneapolis	80	54
New Orleans	84	72
New York	68	63
Norfolk	74	64
Philadelphia	66	58
St. Louis	76	62
San Francisco	66	56
Washington	68	58

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:49 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 5:39 a. m.; 5:53 p. m.
Height of Tide, 9.7 ft. a. m.; 9.1 ft. p. m.
Sun Rises, 6:27. Length of Day, 12.31.
Sun Sets, 6:48. Moon Rises, 11:34 p. m.
Last Quarter, Sept. 19, 6h. 39m., morning.
New Moon, Sept. 27, 6h. 32m., evening.
First Quarter, Oct. 5, 4h. 40m., morning.
Full Moon, Oct. 13, 11h. 39m., evening.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS: FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of Foreign Mail Section, Main Post Office, Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on S p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before.

(Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. American Banker—Tonight, 8 p. m.

S. S. Ile de France—Friday, 8 p. m.

S. S. Britannic—Friday, 5 p. m.

THE TIDE

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 1, South Boston. (Daylight Saving Time)

HIGH WATER LOW WATER

Time	m.	Height	Time	m.	Height
5:39 a. m.		9.7 ft.	12:04 a. m.		0.6
5:53 p. m.		9.1	12:46 p. m.		0.5

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Partly overcast weather today; moderate winds, mostly south and southwest.

ARRIVED TODAY

Cody, Kleinhans, Houston Sept. 10th, and Gaviota via Corpus Christi to Boston & Lane, Inc.; docked pier 41, Hoosac wharf.

Ames, York, Rockland, New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc.; docked India wharf.

Ontario, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked pier 2, Northeastern.

Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B. with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc.; docked India wharf.

SAILED TODAY

City of Savannah, Savannah via New York.

Edward Pierce, Norfolk.

Jamaica, Philadelphia.

Ben Tern, New York.

Ontario, Norfolk and Baltimore.

Yokohama and Kobe via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, New York, Montreal and Los Angeles.

DUE TODAY

Black Point, Newport News, Sept. 17th; docks Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

Neretva, New York; docks Lewis wharf.

Ponce (Mar.), reported India wharf, Sept. 19th (also reported from Trieste via Portsmouth and Boston).

San Blas (Pan.), Puerto Barrios, Sept. 12th, via Charleston, S. C.; docks Long wharf.

Severance, Newport News, Sept. 17th; docks Cunard, Curran, Bullitt, Inc.

Wacosta, Jacksonville, Fla., via New York and Philadelphia; docks Wiggin terminal.

DUE TOMORROW

Baron Nathaniel Fowey E., Sept. 5, for ports S. Amer.

Cuba, New York, docks A. M. Indes wharf.

City of Chattanooga, Savannah, Sept. 16th, via New York 19th, for pier 42, Merchants & Miners Transp. Co.

Caledwick, Buenos Aires, Aug. 1st, Montevideo 16th, Rio de Janeiro 20th, Santos 21st, Para 22d—now at New York; docks berth 5, Army base.

Fowler, Baltimore and Norfolk, docks A. M. Long wharf.

Farnorth (Br.), Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Halifax, N. S., for pier 3, Boston Fish Pier.

Bermudan, Newport News, Sept. 18th, for Bermuda ports.

Mississippi, Pacific coast ports via Norfolk and Bridgeport for Wright Terminal.

William Gross, Caripito, from Matanzas Bay, Cuba, docks at Coastal Bauxite Oil Co., Everett.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Mackerel: 15 swrts 185,30, 173,500 small. 11 trips in 5 days—St. Andrew 15 large, Angie & Venus 9 and 5, St. Peter 12 and 5, progress 10 and 5, Mary Carrie 12 and 4, Francis Hicker 18 and 3, Three Sisters 17.5 and 3, Stella Maris 6 and 2, Antonio 16 and 1, Rosemarie 17 and 1.5, Mary Ann 12 and 1, Mary Carrie 12 and 1, James Burke 7 and 1, Hoop La 19 and 4.

Haddock: Mary D'Ynn 85 fish, Swordfish: Mary D'Ynn 85 fish, Miscellaneous: Mary and Winfred Silva 94.

Halibut: Sear American 12,000 lbs, halibut 10,500 salt 1,000 fresh fish, 2 swordfish, Ruth Evelyn 7,000 lbs halibut the hurricane a few weeks ago was safe at the Boston Fish Pier. Following is a list of his fish on Green Bank: Will note of Groundfish, Halibut.

	Fresh	Salt	Lbs.	Halibut
Sear Amer.	12,000	1,000	7,000	10,500
Sear Glenna	45,000	50,000	2,000	6,000
Sear Mary	50,000	50,000	2,000	8,000
Sear D'Ynette	17,000	27,000	1,000	3,000
Sear Atlantic	15,000	25,000	1,000	3,000
Sear Comber	31,000	44,000	10,000	
Sear Ruth	30,000	40,000	7,000	4,000
Sear D'mouth	50,000	50,000	5,000	15,000
Sear Evelyn	40,000	50,000	7,000	7,000
Shamrock	17,000		13,000	16,000
Sear Mary	28,000	14,000	3,000	
Totals	346,000	373,000	58,000	72,000

Grand total, 893,700.

Wholesale dealers' prices: Cargo codfish, 6-7c lb.; mkt. cod, 6.50-8.50; haddock, 5-6; large pollock, 4-5; small, 3-4; hake, 3-4; swordfish, 25-25; mackerel, 17-8, small, 10-12; halibut, 13-21; haddock scrod, 4.50; halibut, 13-21; haddock scrod, 4.50-5.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 **Bids and Proposals**

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
Boston, Massachusetts, September 17, 1935
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received for installation of motors and other equipment in the Power Plant at the Psychopathic State Hospital, Foxborough, Mass. will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases, Room 167, State House, Boston, Massachusetts, until 12 M., Thursday, October 10, 1935 and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed proposal and contract for perpetual time and accepted and constructed under terms and conditions of the Act of 1933, Chapter 395, as amended by Acts of 1935, Chapter 345, attached and made a part thereof. Under the Federal Emergency Relief Act, April 13, 1935 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission, it is provided that in the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this work.

The contractor is required to submit with his bid evidence of his ability to do the work. Special Contract Provisions" property filled out.

Plans and specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 205, Ford Building, 24 Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts upon deposit of the amount of $100. This amount will be refunded in the fact that and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the engineers, Mollis French, 210 South Street, Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check or a satisfactory bid bond issued by a responsible bank or trust company, duly authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, payable to the Commonwealth and conditioned that such certificates will be forfeited to the Commonwealth upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than 50 per cent of the value of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals if it is deemed necessary or deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made until the approval of the State Engineer, PWA, and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

Each bid must contain the name of the person or persons making the same, the names of all persons interested therein, and if no other person be so interested it shall distinctly state the fact; a proposal guaranteeing that if the contract is awarded to the person making the bid he will enter into the contract and give the bond required within ten days after the notice that the contract has been awarded to him, and a statement that such person has carefully examined the plans and specifications and is familiar with the conditions to be met.

Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit of money or a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid, but not more than $2,500, to guarantee the signing of the contract and the filing of the bond required within ten days after the notice that the contract has been awarded to him. Such deposit of money or check will be returned to all except the three lowest bidders within ten days after the opening of the bids, and the remainder will be returned within ten days after the signing of the contract and the filing of the bond required.

The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions hereof.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
By Winifred Overholser, M. D.
Commissioner.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

Family and Personal LOANS UP TO $300

Without Endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $ monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $ monthly
Borrow $00, pay back 14 monthly

On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 303 Lafayette Bldg.
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 329 Trowbridge 3110
SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0683
Licensed Lic-111-177 Respectively

WE LEND MONEY on Liberal Terms

Quick, friendly service. Loans of $100 or less . . . 1 to 20 months to repay. Come in, write or 'phone.

Furniture Loans Co-maker Loans
Furniture Loans Combination Loans

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433 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 305
Phone LIberty 1734 License 31

AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $700 to suit your needs. Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
P.M. 503 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS $ AUTOS TRUCKS and FURNITURE
QUICK 6-HOUR SERVICE
Write, call or phone LIB. 7368
Globe Discount & Finance Corp.
427 Park Sq. Bldg. Lic. 142

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 72
Room 522 Park Square Bldg. HAN. 1323

LOANS $50 $25 $10 SALARIES. Business, Autos & Furniture. 3 South Russell St.
Lowest Rates. Licensed Lic. 2336
COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.
535 Washington St., Boston HAN 6120

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 **Legal**

On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Agnes M. Kaine, Paul E. Kaine, Roxbury, Mass.

Death Notices

BAXTER—In Westboro, George F. Baxter, formerly of Somerville, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the house relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Church in Southboro Cemetery, Saturday at 2 p. m.

CHELSEA—In Chelsea, Sept. 17, Patrick McKevitt, beloved husband of the late Ann McKevitt (nee Moy). Funeral from his late residence, 126 Spencer Ave., Chelsea Friday morning at 8:30, thence to High Mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Please omit flowers.

CHARLESTOWN—In Charlestown, Sept. 17, Michael J., beloved son of the late Michael and Catherine (nee O'Mahoney) Furey. Funeral from the home of his brother, James J. Furey, 11 Parker St., Friday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'CONNOR—In Dorchester, Sept. 17, Mary E., (Conway) beloved wife of the late Timothy O'Connor. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Annapolis St., Friday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

PORTER—In Charlestown, Sept. 17, William J., beloved husband of the late Mary A. (Lane) McLaughlin. Funeral from his late home, 2 Tremont St., Friday, Sept. 20, at 8:15 a. m. High Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

PURDY—In Belmont, Sept. 18, Estelle Grafton, wife of Edwin Purdy, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., Widow of Capt. George Purdy. Funeral services at her home, 39 Ericson St., Belmont, Saturday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1778 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sectarian
Special Funeral Motor Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
24 hour service, TRO. 0372 or ECO. 2884

KELLEY St. Charlestown CHAR 0960

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 703 Columbia Rd. Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 1000. Evenings, DOR. 7500.

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME
NO. ATTLEBORO. TEL. 721-W.

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Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1870. RECOMMENDED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co. Westerly R. I.

Should Co-Eds Be Allowed to Swim Nude? Read How the Faculty of a Western University Solved the Problem. An Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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MEN AND WOMEN ON A SALARY

We'll Advance You up to $300

Whether you're married or single . . . if you are regularly employed .

IF YOU HAVE A VACANCY, THAT'S YOUR FAULT—VACANCIES RENT QUICKLY HERE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SCHOOL OF MECHANICS
550 HUNTINGTON AVENUE • BOSTON, MASS.

TWO-YEAR DAY COURSES beyond the High School education, as final preparation for successful employment.

EVENING COURSES FOR YOUNG MEN
TERM—SEPTEMBER 30 TO MARCH 20

Machine-Work, Tool-Making, Mechanical Drawing, Machine-Design, Electrical Installation, Refrigeration, Air-Conditioning, Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Arc-Welding, Architectural Design, Plan-reading & Estimating, Printing, Mathematics, Applied Electricity, Electrical Machinery, Industrial Chemistry, Pattern-Making, Wood-Turning, Aircraft Woodwork, Model-Making

SPECIAL DAY COURSES in similar subjects and in Carpentry, Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Arc-Welding, Steam Boiler Operating, and Printing.

Liberal Endowment—Moderate Tuition

Registration—Sept. 25 and 27—6 to 9 P.M.

19 Beauty Aids

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by safe, scientific method; booklet free. MABEL LONG Electrolysis Specialist, 1288 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. KEN 3535

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 25c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7263.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; superb numbers. 5 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Diploma for each. Send for circular. 90 Bay State Road, 323 Tremont St., Room 502, Dewsmore 7634.

21 Professional Service

COLONIC Irrigation—Nurse will call at your home, Rm. 34, Lal. 7937.

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, magnetic healing manager, 48 Exeter St. Ken. 5082.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Ballroom Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Formal Studios Mid Shirley Sq.
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Hours: 10 A.M.—11 P. M.
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "rhythm" dances guaranteed to learn here. Hesitation! Learn quickly here! Original and finished steps every evening. P. S. 8 to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra. Also beautiful young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself $1.00.

Boston Acclaims Prof. Lerner's
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BALLROOM Wells' **STAGE** Rhythm
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Boston's Foremost Dancing Authority
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PAPARONE STUDIOS
Ballroom Dancing
Children, Adults, Beginners, Advanced
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16 Private Lessons $5
Lessons Any Time
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For Tots—Youth—Adults
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PROF. RITTER 6 Beacon St. Hubbard 1330
18 CLASS LESSONS, TUES. & **$5**
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WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 6500
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3 240 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1**
Boston's Foremost Dancing Authority
3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING **$1**
3 1096 BOYLSTON ST. KEN. 9191
3 PRIVATE **$1** BOSTON SCHOOL Circle 6695 **$1**
3 LESSONS 152A HUNT. AVE.

28 Where to Dine

HURLEY'S PALM GARDEN, Dancing Roslindale, Revere.

40A Yarns

SCOTCH TWEED; 4 full ounces, **65c** Hanford Yarns, 154 Hanford St., Boston.

41 Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free of charge to all before Sept. 25. The power of the X-ray and mercury vapor light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases in every department. Let us show you what your disease, remember Daniel J. Walsh & D. L. Sullivan Inc. are specialists.

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Mrs. Gertrude Callahan, 75 Orange St., Waltham, Mass., says: "For over a year I have had a severe attack of my head, small of my back, pain all over. Mercury vapor light now much relieved and helped her and soon her pain will be gone. I am glad to tell you I feel well that I am glad to tell you this statement that others who suffer as I did may know how to go for relief."
"Signed, Mrs. Gertrude Callahan."

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28 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 10 to 2; Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS
A CERTAIN CURE UNDER MEDICAL SUPERVISION
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Clinic Dispensary, Dr. Geo. H. D. 45 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Clin. 8:30-10:30. Non-Surgical Treatment. Non-Confining.

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PILES painlessly. Send for 25-page free booklet. DOYER STREET CLINIC 76 Dover St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

GLASSES—Frame, Buying Yur Lns.' Eyes Tested, Fathers, 4 Stoneleat St., nr. Park Sq. Hub. 3695.

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FUR COATS, LATE MODELS $18 UP SAVE, 566 Broadway, Boston. Tel. [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres
By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad—at the low rate of 15c a line for all persons seeking work—we will route your ad, free of charge, to an Key Branch and Green Hotel in "The Hub of New England" (Boston) and to the Personnel and Employment Bureau of the 450 other leading agencies. An expert adviser will help you word your ad most effectively, or stop in at the office at 8 Winthrop Square. REMEMBER, not just 250,000 families every evening and over 513,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the Boston Evening American.

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A Distinctive Apartment Without Our Equal By HOTEL VENDOME
PARKWAY RANGE
We have 3 four-room apts. heated, hot-water service, left at $85 and $90. 4347 Washington St., Roslindale Park 6370-W

REMODELED 4 and 5 room apartments $15-$25. Apply 177 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

ALLSTON—Nr. Commonwealth Ave., 1-2 rooms, electricity, refrigerators, $6-$8. Garden. 40 Quint Ave.

BEACON HILL—Nr. Commonwealth Ave.—7-room apts., heated, parking, refrig., $60. Open daily.

BEACON HILL—66 W. Cedar St., $35; 5 rooms, newly papered, bath, adult. Lal. 7901, Mr. Cohen.

BEACON HILL—2 So. Russell St., $45; newly renov., mod., 6-rm. Mod. apt., very dist. Lib. 4915.

BEACON HILL—Newly renov. 6 rm. mod. apt., $42; and 4rm. apt., $28., walking dist. Lib. 5422. Open daily.

BELMONT, 125 Belmont St.—6 rooms, lower, opposite car line, newly decorated, comfortable home. Owner on premises; reas.

BROOKLINE—Newly renov. 5 rms., heated, $55. Bulf., 1761 Wash. St., Brighton.

BROOKLINE—Longwood section, 7 rms., den, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 3 beds, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, good closets, cool, hot water, apt. $115.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower, tiled bath, hot water heat, $60. Lib. 4259.

BROOKLINE—5-6-rm. apts., porch, range, garden, refined neighborhood. Ass. 0261.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms and bath, $35. Also 5 rooms, new conditioned white bath tub, gas and coal ranges, and heater, included; hot water in season; excellent condition; apply 8-5, 13 Arnold Circle or Kir. 3345.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms. and sunparlor, $50. Also 3 rooms, $30. Apply Janitor, 1 Central St. Combination white sink-tub, hot water, shower. Lib. Austin Park 2-2345.

CAMBRIDGE—Save time and fatigue. Mrs. Farmer, 18 Brattle St. Kir. 7237.

CHELSEA—1286-1291 Main Ave., near Columbia Rd.; heated 5-6 rooms, $30-$35. Frank Rose Co., 209 Washington St., Boston. Lal. 5800.

CHESTER—Modern 7 rooms, hot water heat, 2nd floor, rear, 46 Adams St. Dor. 1234.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner—Sunny 6 rooms, all conveniences, $40. 96 weekly, parking. 66 Dickson St., Suite 2.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace heat, comb. range, A-1 condition, back and front entrance. Old Colony Realty Co., Ass. 3261.

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HYDE PARK—First floor, 6 rms., bath, steam heat, garage, $60. Parking. Adults. Rent $25. Call Liberty 6565.

JAMAICA, Jamaica Way—Sunny kitchen, dining room, 2 chambers, bath, $30. End. 2242.

JAMAICA, off Arborway—Mod. 7 rms., bath, heat, hot water, garage, $60. Agent, Rent 2d. Jam. 0243.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 6 rms., bath, heat, light supplied, $35; adults. Jam. 0246.

JAM. PLAIN—3-rm. suite, $3.50; good location. 222 Amory St.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—1st class 5-rm. flat, $23; furnace heat. 3 Jamaica Plain 4300.

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Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

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Single and double furnished rooms, baths, full hotel service. Reduced rentals. Colonial Cafe-Piccadilly Inn. Kirk 4100.

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1315 WASHINGTON ST. 5-room heated and unfurnished apartments, tile baths, Electrolux refrigerator, elevator service, $17-$17.50. Apply Janitor, or Mr. WELTON, 1316 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. HANcock 2346.

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Near Mass. station, 5-6 room suites, completely modern, Open fireplaces, electric refrig., $55 to $65. Supt. in No. 376 or call
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UNCHALLENGED VALUE!
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Entirely redecorated for each tenant. Modern apartments with plenty of room. Supt. in Apt. 1, Kennedy Apts., 1 Hemenway St., or Mr. Co., 74 Federal Ave. Ken. 3126.

Completely renovated 5-room suite in modern building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters. Refined rentals. Apply
Coleman Gilbert Associates
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IN ARLINGTON, $50
6 rooms, beautifully located; fireplace; real modern heating system; gas floors; handy to Arlington Centre. No children. Address R. Lavelle, 27 Pleasant St. To inspect phone Charlestown 2424.

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In Fenway Hotel Huntington building distinguished for its high type of tenancy. Last word in kitchenettes and bath facilities for semi-stable living. Rentals include Free Parking.
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BRICK BAY VALUE!
2-3-room suites, $27.50-$28.50. Completely renovated with refrigeration and modern conveniences See to appreciate this value. Apply Supt., 71 Symphony Road, corner of Hemenway St. or Janitor Sgmt., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8325.

Back Bay Furnished Value. Apts.
Entire Building Newly Renovated
1 to 3 rooms; reasonable rent; quiet residential neighborhood. Apply to Supt. 1 Place at St. Stephen St., Boston; KEN. 9315.

HANDY TO EVERYTHING
BACK BAY
3-room rear suite with all ultra-modern decorations and fixtures. Rear porch also. Call Janitor Simon at Garage, 411 Newbury St.
DIESEL MINDED women with mechanically inclined husbands, who are willing to study during spare time for a position as Diesel engine operator or salesman, write BOSTON RECORD & R.K.O. PICCADILLY DANCE STUDIO, 1475 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. ALL. 7937.
CASH DANCING 9 TO 12 P. M. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
BALLROOM Wells' **STAGE** Rhythm
LERNER'S STUDIOS
Boston's Foremost Dancing Authority
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Late Russian Imperial Ballet
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3 Hrs. PRACTICE DANCING FREE
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BALROOM 4 YAF
PROF. RITTER 6 Beacon St. Hubbard 1330
18 CLASS LESSONS, TUES. & **$5**
HUNT AVE. (STRAND BLDG.) TEL. CIR. 9041
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 6500
Classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Anytime
3 PRIVATE LESSONS—Ballroom Dancing **$1**
3 240 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1**
Boston's Foremost Dancing Authority
3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING **$1**
3 1096 BOYLSTON ST. KEN. 9191
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3 LESSONS 152A HUNT. AVE.

EMPLOYMENT

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WOMEN, YOU HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE
between now and Christmas you can make big money selling guaranteed hosiery, lingerie and silk dresses. Experience unnecessary. Required training furnished. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Increase your income, 300% profit selling personalized 21 folder Christmas assortment. Sells on approval. Write Dept. 1, boxes, Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Stebbins, 671 Fitchburg, Mass.

SEVERAL girls, teach dancing, age, no experience, handsome salary. Uptown School, 330 Mass. Ave.

WHITE and colored help wanted. Emmy's Rooms, 85 Wall St., Cambridge.

GIRL for general housework, good home, good pay. Refs. Tel. Chelsea 1212.

61 Employment for Men

HELP WANTED
Experienced
Automatic Woolen
Loom Fixers
SANFORD MILLS A
Sanford, Maine

Cash for Coupons. Trading Stamps issued in S. & H. Green Stamps redeemed. Call Stamp Service at Gardner's, 611 Washington St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

HAIRDRESSER, exp. in all lines of beauty culture, desires steady position. Boston American, Box J-176

YOUNG woman, 3 years laundry exp., wants work. Call Kenmore 8825.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

Boston's Unique Apartment Hotel
Commended in service and appointments
Moderate in Cost—Most Convenient
The Myles Standish, 80 Boy State Rd.
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

NEAR KENMORE STATION
Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen kitchen, electric refrigeration, $25. 320 Newbury St. Suite 3

ROXBURY
4 and 6 room suites at reduced rentals. Pleasant, quiet neighborhood. Apply Janitor, Beal St. Tel. Ros. 2958 or Supt. on premises.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
$25—3 rooms and kitchenette. Newly renovated. Free refrigeration. Boston Manor, 1 Westland Ave. Ken. 8325.

Want Living De Luxe at Low Cost?
3 & 4-room Suites available at The Regent, 1 Gaston Park, Roxbury. Rentals $30 to $40. Apply on premises.
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

CAMBRIDGE
Near Harvard College, 4-5 rooms. Latest improvements; rents reasonable. Supt. on premises now. Newly decorated. Key obtained. Box X-181, Boston American.

WAR veteran wishes position as superintendent or janitor; reliable; references. Box D-14, American.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Coolidge Corner 519 Harvard St. 5 rooms, tiled bath; unrestricted bldg., oil heat, white sinks, free refrigeration, $54-$70. Lon. 0328.

STA. A—WEST END—$5
Miss Chapelotte, 1371 Commonwealth Ave.

NEW—GARRISON HALL APTS.—KEN. 2560.
Garrison St. Copley Sq. Hd. De Luxe Suites—Best Reasonable Rate.

LON 3451 SELECT APARTMENTS. BROOKLINE, BRIGHTON (3 TO 8 RMS.)

Lon. 1739 Aliston, distinctive 6-room suites, newly renovated, free refrigeration, hot water heat, $55; pleasant, A-1 condition.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT On Charles River; 1-5 sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all with low prices. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kir. 4726.

ENGLEWOOD MANOR—141 Englewood Ave., Brighton. New 2-3-4 rm. suites. Ultra modern. Tiled baths, shower, refrig. Janitor, Apply on premises, or Aspinwall 2671-Dev. 2263.

BRIGHTON RENTAL VALUE
A few 3 rm. suites available at $40-45. Modern, newly decorated, parking space. Renewed like new, See Supt., 110 Warren St., Allston, or call Asp. 4300.

ARLINGTON
Select list of modern apartments and single family houses from $35 to $75. Consult our office any time. Boston—Kenmore 1512.

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
COMPLETELY RENOVATED SUITES
3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, 2 refrig. Rent, Supt. on premises at 2 Inman St., Cambridge, or Kir. 7000. Also 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 beds, 2 baths, 2 closets. Ford V. Miller, Inc., Management.

BROOKLINE—Longwood section, 7 rms., den, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 3 beds, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, good closets, cool, hot water, apt. $115.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower, tiled bath, hot water heat, $60. Lib. 4259.

BROOKLINE—5-6-rm. apts., porch, range, garden, refined neighborhood. Ass. 0261.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms and bath, $35. Also 5 rooms, new conditioned white bath tub, gas and coal ranges, and heater, included; hot water in season; excellent condition; apply 8-5, 13 Arnold Circle or Kir. 3345.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms. and sunparlor, $50. Also 3 rooms, $30. Apply Janitor, 1 Central St. Combination white sink-tub, hot water, shower. Lib. Austin Park 2-2345.

CAMBRIDGE—Save time and fatigue. Mrs. Farmer, 18 Brattle St. Kir. 7237.

CHELSEA—1286-1291 Main Ave., near Columbia Rd.; heated 5-6 rooms, $30-$35. Frank Rose Co., 209 Washington St., Boston. Lal. 5800.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7 rooms, hot water heat, 2nd floor, rear, 46 Adams St. Dor. 1234.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner—Sunny 6 rooms, all conveniences, $40. 96 weekly, parking. 66 Dickson St., Suite 2.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace heat, comb. range, A-1 condition, back and front entrance. Old Colony Realty Co., Ass. 3261.

DORCHESTER—7 mod. rms., hot water heat, pleasant, gar. opt.; reas. Ken. 6040.

HYDE PARK—First floor, 6 rms., bath, steam heat, garage, $60. Parking. Adults. Rent $25. Call Liberty 6565.

JAMAICA, Jamaica Way—Sunny kitchen, dining room, 2 chambers, bath, $30. End. 2242.

JAMAICA, off Arborway—Mod. 7 rms., bath, heat, hot water, garage, $60. Agent, Rent 2d. Jam. 0243.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 6 rms., bath, heat, light supplied, $35; adults. Jam. 0246.

JAM. PLAIN—3-rm. suite, $3.50; good location. 222 Amory St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6 rms., $25, hot water heat, M. J. Kelly, End. 6054.

JAMAICA PLAIN—1st class 5-rm. flat, $23; furnace heat. 3 Jamaica Plain 4300.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate or anticipate a visit to New York, communicate with the New York Americana Apartment Hotels, 125 Broadway, New York City. We will furnish you with the finest apartments, furnished, in the most convenient hotel you are able to pay.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Have You a VACANT Room House or Apartment?
Here Is What You Lose Carrying A Vacancy

	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent
LOSS PER DAY	$25	$30	$35	$50	$75	$3.33
6 MTHS.	83c	$1.00	$1.16	$1.67	$2.50	$100
	$150	$180	$210	$300	$450	$600

To Place a Rental Ad in the American---Advertiser
Telephone LIBerty 4000

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Three Plans
TO HELP YOU
Own Your Own Home
Now!

Why continue to pay rent indefinitely? The Workingmens Cooperative Bank offers reliable people three practical plans for owning your own home now. (1) The Cooperative Bank Plan (2) The Federal Housing Plan (3) The Direct Reduction Plan.

Terms on all three are extremely moderate ★ and you can pay off the charges *monthly*— so you would pay rent.

With enough money to make a reasonable down payment, through one of these plans you can own a home of your own, *free* and *clear*, in 5 to 20 years.

Without obligation, come in and let us explain the plans to you. Make dreams come true. Own your home.

WORKINGMENS COOPERATIVE BANK
73 CORNHILL, BOSTON (*off Scollay Square*)
Established 1860
HOURS 9 A. M.—3 P. M. SATURDAYS 9 A. M.—12 NOON

HOME AND INCOME

Newton—Apartment building, consisting of 3 small suites, all rented to American families. Price $15,000. Terms. For further terms for further particulars communicate with owner, Edward Hill, 31 Commonwealth Avenue Mis. 8682.

EAST BOSTON—Store & room brick range, flat, 6 rooms, bath; tenants occupied, only $5250, only $250 cash, balance $30 monthly. Total rent $600, worth $4500. Wonderful buy. Call LIBerty 4445, owner.

WINTHROP New 5 room Garrison in garage, fares lot, conveniently located, immediate possession, $4500. Price $4500. Terms $250 cash, balance less than rent. Also 6 room Colonial on Pauline St., Winthrop; or tel. LIBerty 4445, owner.

QUINCY $2500 FORECLOSURE
$700 Down—$21 a Month
Six room house, fireplace, bath, heat, 5-8 acre of garden land, good buy.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Road Quincy, East Weymouth

SO. BOSTON—Remodeled new 6 room range, flat, heat, up-to-date. 66 West Seventh St. Owner on premises Sunday, Hyde Park 2278-W.

SO. BOSTON—Remodeled new 6 room range, flat, heat, up-to-date. 66 West Seventh St. Owner on premises Sunday, Hyde Park 2278-W.

Dorchester 2 family, 4-5-6 rms.; bath, hot water heat; income $42, price $5150. Roxbury, 3 family, 4-5-6 rms., bath, income $45, price $5400. Call Lib. 4915.

SOMERVILLE—2-fam. house, 5-6, modern, rent $1400, price $8500. Also 2-fam. house, 5-6, modern, rent $1400, price $8500. Owner, Mr. Winthrop; or tel. LIBerty 4445, owner.

WORCESTER REAL ESTATE
To operate branch store, carrying radio-advertised foundation garments. Training given. Salary $25 to start. Experience and town, $1000 investment required. Write Box X-181, Boston American.

WORCESTER Complete, 9-room house, formerly tea room. Excellent for rooming house, restaurant or tea room. Phone Shrewsbury 1295-R.

RESTAURANT, Beer, gas station, now operating. Capacity 150 Lakes or sea. Now in Dodd Real Estate, 87 River St., Tro. 2750.

EGGOG MILL, grain business for sale; R. R. siding. Walcott Coal Co., W. Stoughton, Mass.

TAVERN in busy section. Partners' disagreement forces sale. Approximate $2500. Owner, 1 Central Sq., Lynn.

LONG set, restaurant, newly furnished; handle, bar; bargain. Crystal 0525-W.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

MATTAPAN—2 rooms, range, bath, sun parlor, garage, tile floor and shower, new paint. $30.

Newport, Crawford Apts.—Cambridge Modern, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-room apts. Rent $25 to $70. Apply Janitor, 1 Bow St., Kir. 8417.

ROXBURY, 10 Alaska St.—Beautiful mod. 5-6 rm. heated apts., tile baths, refrig., garage. Ros. 1203-1204 or Eli. 5417.

ROXBURY, 236 Warren St.—Modern 3-6 rms., free refrig. and gas. $35. Janitor on premises.

ROXBURY—Franklin Pk. 7-8-rm. heated apts., 2 baths, refrig., garage. Janitor, 1 Franklin Park Rd.

ROXBURY—Sunny 6 rooms, head, recovered porch. Reasonable. 20 Rockland St.

ROXBURY—Mod. 4-rm. suites, $52.50. Ideal loc. Apply office, 252 Seaver St.

ROXBURY 131 Bute St.—Modern 4 rm. apt., tiled bath, china closet, hot water heat, $35. Apply neighborhood; garage, reasonable.

ROXBURY—5 rms., new gas stove, tiled bath, closet space, hardwood floors, screened porch, china closet, garage, reasonable. Mid. 6427-J.

WATERTOWN—Living room, dining, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, tiled bath, sun porch, refrigerator, screened porch; garage included. Reasonable. Mid. 2196-W.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms, sun porch, gas stove, tiled bath, china closet, garage, Oakley C. C. nearby. Conv. to cars; restricted neighborhood. Mid. 2136-J.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, hot water heat, garage, reasonable. Mid. 0237.

WATERTOWN—7 rooms and bath, sunny side, duplex, fireplace, gas kitchen, hot water heat, garage. Parking. Mid. 0237.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, upper, gas kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Mid. 0237.

MODERN 4-5 rm. apts. $28 up. Refrigerator. 652 Park Drive, Chris 2-8.

WATERTOWN—Corner of Walnut and Oak Sts., 5 rooms, gas kitchen, tile bath, oak floors, garage, reasonable. Mrs. Preece.

WATERTOWN—Mt. Auburn, 5 rooms, gas kitchen, built in china closet, quiet neighborhood, near cars. $45. Mid. 3622.

W. SOMERVILLE—Heated 5 rms. and bath, A-1 cond., refrig., adults, $45. 14 Chandler St.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

1666 Commonwealth Ave.
Modern 2 rooms, reception hall, built-in bath, shower, with kitchen. Completely furnished for class bldg. Adults only. $75. Lon. 5182.

6-ROOM apt., bath, kitchen, steam heat, completely furnished, near Metropolitan Theatre; $10 wk. 791 Washington St., Brighton.

BACK BAY—Suite—Beautifully furnished 3-rm. apt. Quiet, Original rugs, newly furnished. Ken. 2097.

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room suites, $6-$8 wk. Also 2 rms., kitchen, $5. Ken. 3581.

BACK BAY—1 rm., bath, kitchenette, attractively furn., $30 mo. 64 Hemenway St.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. furn. 2-rm. kitchenette and bath, $45; near Harvard Sq., 32 Regent, Kir. 1857.

ROXBURY—Furn. 5 rms., heat, light, gas, $8 week. Also 3 rms., kitchen, $5. Ros. 3581.

ROXBURY—Furn. rooms in priv. home, Elm Hill sect., $4-$6. 30 Waumbeck St.

FURNISHED apartments, reasonable, Boston, Brighton. At stone, reas. Lon. 0016.

FURNISHED ROOMS
Single and double, with or without kitchenettes, $2 up. Also 2 and 3 rooms, unfurnished. Apply Janitor, 1 Gaston Park, Roxbury.

WATERTOWN—2 Clyde Rd., 1 rm. and sun rm., built-in china closet, Magic burner stove, tile bath, fireplace, two piazzas, garage, near Oakley C. C.; reasonable. Mid. 2136-J.

WATERTOWN, 47 River St.—3 rooms, den, 2 porches, tile bath, completely renovated, $35. Apply neighborhood; garage, reasonable.

WATERTOWN—5 rms., new gas stove, tiled bath, closet space, hardwood floors, screened porch, china closet, garage, reasonable. Mid. 6427-J.

WATERTOWN—Living room, dining, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, tiled bath, sun porch, refrigerator, screened porch; garage included. Reasonable. Mid. 2196-W.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms, sun porch, gas stove, tiled bath, china closet, garage, Oakley C. C. nearby. Conv. to cars; restricted neighborhood. Mid. 2136-J.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, hot water heat, garage, reasonable. Mid. 0237.

WATERTOWN—7 rooms and bath, sunny side, duplex, fireplace, gas kitchen, hot water heat, garage. Parking. Mid. 0237.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, upper, gas kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Mid. 0237.

MODERN 4-5 rm. apts. $28 up. Refrigerator. 652 Park Drive, Chris 2-8.

WATERTOWN—Corner of Walnut and Oak Sts., 5 rooms, gas kitchen, tile bath, oak floors, garage, reasonable. Mrs. Preece.

WATERTOWN—Mt. Auburn, 5 rooms, gas kitchen, built in china closet, quiet neighborhood, near cars. $45. Mid. 3622.

W. SOMERVILLE—Heated 5 rms. and bath, A-1 cond., refrig., adults, $45. 14 Chandler St.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

ARTOR ST., 66-70, near Hemenway—Apts. 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, alcove, attractively furnished. Under new management.

BOWDOIN, 24 Myrtle St.—1 room, bath, modern, every, to store; near cars.

RENTALS

91 Rooms with Board

ALLSTON—Board and room, twin beds, home cooking; for men. Stadium 3721.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant room, meals if desired. Business people. $3-$7. Ken. 6365.

BROOKLINE, 148 Aspinwall Ave.—Lge. rm., breakfast, near schools. Asp. 8064, morning and evening.

EVERETT—Comfortable room, home cooked food, for gentleman, $10. Eve. 2899-W.

ROXBURY—Two A. No. 1 home with private family, suitable for business people. Car. 3859.

ROXBURY—Live in large private home which caters to you. Reas. Hig. 6800.

WEST MEDFORD—Board and rm. suitable people all some cooking. 97 Warren.

92 Rooms Without Board

SAVOY 631 COLUMBUS AVE.
At West Newton St.
Attractive suites, single and double rms. All with bath and phone. $7.50 wk. Rm. for 1 only, $6 wk. Free rm. service. No liquor on premises. KEN. 9043.

$3 BROOKLINE—Nr. Coolidge Cor.—Nice rms. For elderly gentleman in Ladys' home.

$3.50-$4.50—Dorchester, rm., refined apt., nice for 1 or all heat, nice to car, att. priv. Ces. 6696.

1073 BEACON ST.—Well furnished rms., next to subway entrance; all four, $20. Reasonable. Longwood 9023.

ALLSTON—Large room, suitable, very attrac. room for business lady, refined home. Stad. 2116.

BEACON HILL—1st flr.; large, airy rm., 2 windows, bath floor below. Lal. 8458.

BROOKLINE AVE., 56, Suite 4—2 attrac. rms., front $5, side $4; handy cars. Aq. 9878.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor.; front rm. $4; 2 double front rms., running water, $7.50; 1 single, bath floor below, $3. Lon. 2161, Mr. Hall.

BROOKLINE, 9 Strathmore Rd.—Very comfortable rms., next bath, refined home, conv. to Beacon St. cars. $3-$6. Mrs. Asp. 9733.

BROOKLINE—Attractive room, $4. Priv. house, cent. h. w., oil heat. 125 Coolidge Rd. Asp.

BROOKLINE—University Rd., near Beacon, front room, twin beds, priv. bath, $8. Lon. 1353

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., near Beacon St., sunny rm. in lady's apt. for business person. $5. Lon. 4444.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., attrac. rm., 4th fl., front, $5; also $4; handy cars. Aq. 9878.

BROOKLINE—Large room, near bath; cent. h. w. Well heated, $4. Lon. 7940.

BROOKLINE—Large room, twin beds, double rm., priv. family; park. Long. 3064.

CAMBRIDGE, 14 Chatham St.—Refined man; bath, convenient, near cars, modestly furnished. Kir. 3333.

CAMBRIDGE—16 Ware St. Bus. people or fem. 2 rooms apt., near Harvard Sq. Suite 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Center Sq. cars; 2 rms. Separate or connecting, or bed. Tro. 6148.

COOLIDGE Corner Section—Just

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Odds 99 to 1

Against Peace

By sending Floyd Gibbons with the Italian forces and H. R. Knickerbocker with the Ethiopian, International News Service assures the public of graphic and impartial reporting of the impending war in Africa which nothing short of a miracle can now avert.

Dispatches from both of these outstanding correspondents will appear in the Boston Evening American.

Gibbons' account of the Italian plans and aspirations was one of the most illuminating yet published.

In the simple and colloquial style which he has made famous, he gave American readers the whole picture as it looks from Rome.

One can readily understand, in the light of his analysis, why the odds are 99 to 1 against a peaceful settlement, and why, in some well-informed quarters, the chances of a European war are estimated at 7 to 3.

America, wondering if another cataclysm is imminent, can only heave a sigh of relief that it has had the common sense to keep out of foreign entanglements thus far—and resolve to keep out of them in future.

Its relief would have a better foundation, however, if it had defenses which would GUARANTEE this determination to mind its own business.

Determination without means to back it up is not always effective, and whoever thinks our means are really adequate NOW is deluding himself.

That sort of delusion is an old American custom, though, and all our history has not sufficed to change it.

Auto Horn Chorus

Useless Cacophony

Musicians have a word for it.

They call it cacophony!

But—like Councilman Clement A. Norton—those of us whose nerves are assailed hourly by the ALTOGETHER USELESS—and SENSELESS chorusing of AUTO HORNS have another—and much less dignified name for it!

Councilman Norton will introduce in the next session of the Council an order calling for the ELIMINATION OF AUTO HORNS from 11:30 p. m. until 7 a. m.

The HORN is a relic of days when loads of hay had to be warned HALF A MILE AHEAD—when there were NO TRAFFIC LIGHTS on city streets—and WHEN IT WAS A SAFETY DEVICE.

IT SERVES NO PURPOSE NOW EXCEPT TO THE RECKLESS DRIVER WHO USES IT ONLY TO AID A DANGEROUS SPEED or to those who USE IT AS A MECHANICAL PROFANITY to show their ANGER in a RUSH HOUR JAM!

Why does the Councilman pick only the SLEEPING HOURS?

The damage to tempers, nerves, business and health is done principally in the WAKING HOURS!

ELIMINATE THE HORN ALTOGETHER—and you COMPEL SAFER DRIVING at the same time the rest of us are spared that—well, that CACOPHONY!

Fire Prevention

Public Examples Needed

Governors and mayors will shortly be calling attention to the fact that National Fire Prevention Week starts Oct. 6.

States, cities and towns by good management obviously should set the example for private industry and home owners.

But it appears that in fact it is private industry and intelligent citizenry that adopt sane fire prevention methods for the public officials to follow.

The Boston State Hospital fire provides the latest example of negligence on the part of public officials.

Governor Curley and those in charge of the hospital TOLD the legislators what was needed.

The Legislature REJECTED the fire prevention program.

Governor Curley's latest warning is right to the point.

"The same thing that happened at the Boston State Hospital," he declared, "could happen in many buildings under the control of the State Department of Mental Diseases.

"It was only by extremely good fortune that no lives were lost."

It would be well during Fire Prevention Week to keep this warning in mind.

And NOT to forget it until the dangerous conditions have been remedied.

Vanishing Americans

Give Them a Chance

Massachusetts bird hunters will be forced to content themselves with more moderate shooting during the season soon to open.

Hours for shooting waterfowl have been shortened, the number that can be killed has been reduced.

And there is further regulation of the firearms to be employed against the waterfowl, which have been called our "vanishing Americans."

No true lover of the birds will regret the more stringent regulations.

They are among the very few new pieces of Washington legislation meeting with WIDESPREAD approval.

No Personalities

Ideal Campaign

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville has announced he will instruct his workers to refrain from personal abuse of opponents in his coming campaign.

Eliminating personalities would surely make for peaceful campaigns.

And, if ONLY men of high calibre were running for public office, such campaigns might be expected.

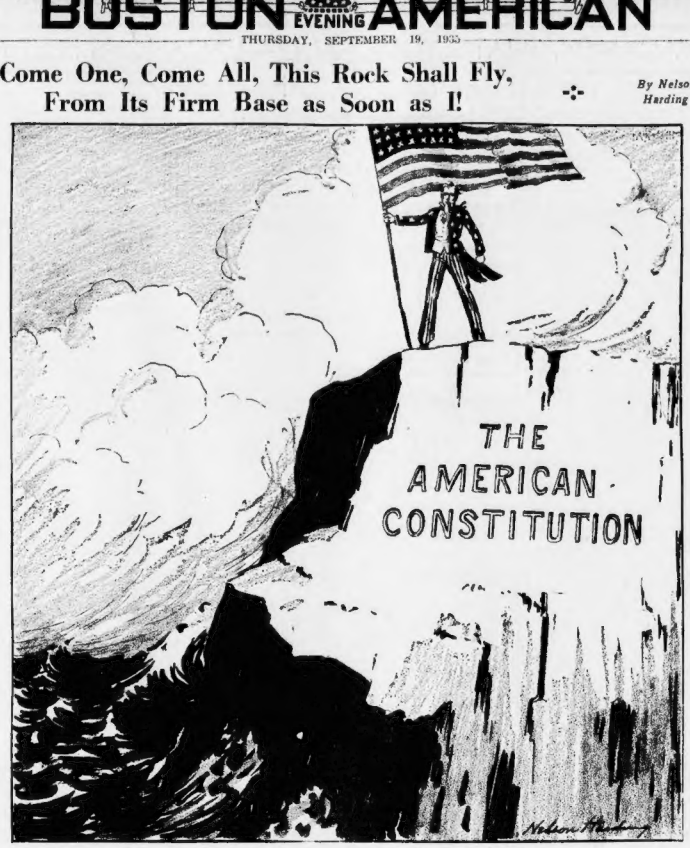
But bad candidates are sure to interpret mention of their faults as personal abuse.

Nevertheless, Mayor Hagan seems headed in the right general direction.

We would ALL like to see CLEANER campaigns.

'Come One, Come All, This Rock Shall Fly, From Its Firm Base as Soon as I!'

By Nelson Harding



Standing on that solid granite,
On that strong, well tried foundation
Where his feet are firmly planted,
Uncle Sam displays his colors.

Bids defiance to those forces
Seeking to entice or drive him
From that rock that is the bulwark
Of the liberties of freemen.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 19—Papa Moneta's culinary shrine is along a tumbling stretch of Mulberry street in the seethe of the Italian quarter and off a whip of Chinatown. Across the street, in one of those ill angular slum breathing spots, Chinese, Italian and other foreign born children frolic the day long.

Surrounding windows frame faces of tired women on their leaning cushions." Every block, almost, has its black mustached, velvet tammed basket salesman of religious statuary. From an occasional cellar floats the strains of accomplished accordionists and vicarious Rigoletti quartets.

O. O. McIntyre

The standardized foreign tenement quarter the world over. Yet into this squalor Papa Moneta brings New York's most discriminating gourmets. Through his little green canopied doorway come such regulars as Frank Crowninshield, Ben Ali Haggin, George Jean Nathan and Achmed Abdullah.

Moneta's has the unpretentious charm that distinguished red bricked Voisin's in the rue Cambon. Pin neat but not showy. There are no chatoyant divans, chromium edges and sweeps of mirrors. It might be a restaurant of the '80's. Neither is it overcrowded. Better restaurants of the world seldom are.

A gentleman of importance writes me of restoring his thinning hair to former luxuriance after many false starts. His recipe: An English whalebone bristled brush, 100 strokes a day, then rub in cocoanut oil—not cocoanut butter. Says he:

"This process brushes the dead hairs out and is a great stimulant. I figure no kanacks are ever bald. They must use cocoanut oil. Hence!"

The most persistent seeker for the baldness panacea is likely Aubrey Eads, who has chased the will o' the wisp to all parts of the world — London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Constantinople. He has spent a sizable fortune in the quest over a period of 15 years but his hair still thins. Yet he does not regard the results with pessimism.

"Maybe," he observes, "without these ministrations I would have been entirely bald long ago."

Broadway's recent dancing sensation is a fellow with a single leg, billed as Peg Leg Bates. At the age of 29 and despite the handicap many hail him as nimble as Fred Astaire, Hal LeRoy and other top notchers. He prefaces his turn with the announcement he does not want sympathy but merely to be judged like other performers on merit.

Louis Sobol and Ed Sullivan, the Broadway columnists, have become two of waning vaudeville's smooth masters of ceremony and are frequently threesheeted with names in lights at picture palaces.

In contrast to their rather saucy calling, their manner is reserved and minus exertion. They stimulate and accelerate the various acts without those Caesarish cracks, wise bibbing smirks, and shrieking that have made ringmasters pests.

Incidentally, it was just 17 years ago that New York beheld its first master of ceremony. Raymond Hitchcock in his "Hitchy Koo" revue.

The comedian in evening dress and top hat greeted his audience in the lobby calling them by name, making introductions and strolling the aisles at intermission to exchange banter and give the goings-on an aura of informality and small towniness the theatre had rarely known. The idea was Karl Kitchen's.

Thingumabober Adolphe Menjou can't be talked out of horizontally striped stiff bosomed shirts . . . Even Amelia Earhart is skittish crossing 5th avenue at 42d . . . Theodore Dreiser usually orders pig's knuckles and sauerkraut cold at Luchow's . . . The Arthur Samuels quickied to Paris for 48 hours recently . . . William Seabrook, who wrote "Asylum," a personal experience with alcoholism, now takes one mild sherry before dinner but that's all . . . London has 22 daily columnists . . . S. S. Van Dine, mystery fictionist, has a Scottie that will begin scratching at the sight of a bomb . . . And there's Gene Fowler's story of the Airdale that went to the Flea Circus and "stole the show."

My mind won't stick to work today. In a 51st street window there's a pair of yellow silk pajamas polka dotted in red, cuffed, collared and snahed in purple. And in a 36th street window there's a pink-tongued Sealyham puppy that alternates barking at his mirror reflection and chasing his tail until he falls into a silly squat.

Listen, World!

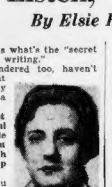
By Elsie Robinson

She wonders what's the "secret of successful writing."

You've wondered too, haven't you? Not that you actually want to be a writer.

"But it must be wonderful to hold people like that," you say; "to reach out and grip them!"

And you think, wistfully, how different life would be if you had such power over other people—if people turned to you as they do to a popular writer.



Elsie Robinson

But how does a writer get that way? One woman who writes is talented. Even the editor admit that. Admit, too, that she writes accurately, charmingly, smartly—has an unusual vocabulary and clever technique. Yet nobody buys her stuff. Even the family doesn't care to read it. Why?

Not having seen her material I can't be sure, but I've a hunch. Within seven lines she mentions "I" exactly eleven times. But not once do you feel that she's thinking about or trying to reach The Other Fellow. An attitude like that would spoil the finest writer on earth.

The secret of successful writing is utterly simple—yet the toughest thing on earth to learn or do. It's merely the trick of BRINGING THE OTHER FELLOW INTO THE PICTURE. Making him feel that the article is FOR HIM—a part of HIS OWN LIFE—a new chapter in HIS OWN EXPERIENCE.

Take your own case—assuming you're an average person. You're tired, worried or bored. Want to be amused, relaxed or lifted out of yourself.

So you pick up an article. A newspaper column, for example. Throw it down. Pick up another—and another. Finally find one that instantly holds you. But why should this particular article hold you?

Because of the knowledge in it? No, you don't give a hoot for knowledge in your present mood. Because of its clever technique? What's technique to you? Then what is it? THE PERSONAL APPEAL—that's what grips you.

There's something about this particular writer's way of talking that opens a door to YOU. Makes you feel that YOU'RE UNDERSTOOD. Or gives you the feeling that you're part of a more active, colorful world.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH—that's what holds you in an article. You don't care how smart the writer is—how amazing his adventures have been—or even how excellent his advice may be. What you want is talk that will hit you where you live.

That will reach down and comfort that secret hurt or fear or shame you've never dared confess; open a window out of the drab, narrow room of your loneliness; give you new interest, excitement and ambition — new friendliness.

If a writer can do that for you, you don't care how many faults he may have. His grammar may be bad, his philosophy cockeyed, his adventures mediocre.

BUT IF HE CAN MAKE YOU FEEL MORE RESTED AND BRAVE AND GENERALLY ALIVE YOU'LL FORGIVE HIM ANYTHING.

Why are some of our Wisest Sages washouts as authors, and some of our idlest chatterers idols? That's why.

The chatterer shares life with you—the sage doesn't. And it's LIFE you want, not fine-sounding phrases.

There's a tip for everyone—not just writers.

The secret of successful living is the same as the secret of successful writing.

Doesn't matter who we are or what we do, we're all after the same thing—POWER. Power with other humans. Not just popularity—admiration—votes. But the chance to broaden our own lives by walking into theirs.

Whether you're a Congresswoman or the little girl behind the notions counter, that's what you want and need most of all. How can you get it? As a successful writer gets his fan following—

By forgetting yourself and remembering the other fellow.

Broaden HIS life and he'll broaden YOURS.

Only—remember! — that interest must be real. It can't be faked. You must really care—must really come across. Otherwise, he'll pass you up for the phoney that you are!

Isn't It So?

No one ever finds a convenient season for doing a disagreeable task.

After war there are three armies left: army of cripples, army of mourners, and army of thieves.

Self love is the greatest of all flatters.

When a husband does not give his wife any voice in buying household goods, he generally gets the invoice.

Daily Bible Text: "They that erred in spirit shall come to understanding."—Isaiah 29:24. *Suggested by the Rev. Abner Longley, Tremont Temple, Boston.*

"True Democrats"

The Following Editorial Appeared in the New York Times on August 30, 1935.

Though he has flung away ambition, Mr. Hearst is still inclined, as he was in 1932, to try his hand at Warwicking.

From his California hermitage he calls for the revival of the "true Democratic party." Mr. Roosevelt has repudiated all the historic Democratic policies. They must be restored. There must be a party and candidates to stand for them.

Having kindly picked Republican nominees for President and Vice-President, Mr. Hearst shows his forgiving and magnanimous soul by summoning former Governor Smith to serve the country in 1936 by running for President on a platform fashioned of historic Democratic principles.

It might be unjust to consider this invitation a specimen of Mr. Hearst's cynical humor.

The New Deal is the deadly opposite of historic Democratic principles, yet it is meekly accepted by a Democratic Congress. Many Democrats doubt it or fear it, but as yet there are only slight signs of Democratic revolt.

Against the South and the West, against those incredible federal appropriations, all in the nature of campaign funds, against the ever-growing multitude of federal placemen, against the engaging personal qualities and the prestige, if diminishing still immense, of Mr. Roosevelt, how strong a resistance to him within his own party can be expected? And he was elected by Republican votes.

Whether he keeps or loses more of these, it is to be remembered that Democrats are more tenacious of party ties than Republicans. Aside from that, prudent Democratic statesmen are not likely to go over to the enemy.

Men like former Governor Smith and former Governor Ely cannot away with some policies or perhaps the general tone of the administration, but they can wait for wiser counsels to prevail.

They are not men to make rash adventures.

It may be that the fever of legislation has spent itself A little quiet may yet be allowed to a nation grown neurotic after continual alarms.

On the other hand, 1936 may accumulate turmoil on turmoil's head.

The executive may be raging against the Supreme Court and the horse-and-buggy Constitution.

In such a period of excitement, what weight a constitutional Democratic party amount to?

Persons who want Mr. Roosevelt beaten will take the most direct way of trying to beat him.

They will vote the Republican ticket.

Much is said about the example of the gold Democrats in 1896. Their national ticket got less than 132,000 votes.

Tammany Tea Parties

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Unhappy ghosts stalk the streets of New York these days. They are the shades of THE McManus and the Big and Little Tim Sullivans and the like, stirred from their rest by the news of 800 Tammany tea parties.

Beowulf and his gang crunching bones and bellowing war songs, were just a lot of sissies compared to that old-time Tammany crowd, heaving big scuttles of beer and setting up their political dominions thereby. And now it's tea!

Edwin C. Hill

Big Tim would have broken his arm if he had tried to juggle a teacup.

It is the contention for the leadership of the Fifteenth Assembly district between Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney and John E. Sheey which is accented and embellished with teacups.

As might have been expected, it is the women of the district, under the leadership of Mrs. Beatrice F. Minders, who are putting on the tea-party campaign.

DUDE POLITICS

Unreconstructed Tammanyites say women, having the vote, are bringing about an era of dude politics, and they want to get back to brass rail fundamentals.

But they are in a minority. The old striped tiger ain't what he used to be. Leading Tammany politicians are now both gregarious and grantumbelian impossible Tammany combination in the old days.

I think they're wrong about the women being altogether responsible. The ancient American political tradition was that a man must pretend to be either a roughneck or a yokel if he expected to get anywhere in politics.

The present Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, whose political confusion is a set of pink whiskers, blew up that venerable myth quite a few decades before women got the vote.

When he was a young man in Seattle, he was to make one of his first political speeches to a convention of longshoremen.

Following a shrewd hunch, he rigged himself in the doggies: clothes ever seen in those parts —morning coat, striped trousers, mulli-colored vest, Ascot tie with a diamond stickpin, and a gold-headed cane.

Then he dished the longshoremen a most erudite speech, full of two-dollar words. They loved it!

Senator Lewis said many years afterward that he had known that the longshoremen would be complimented when they saw that he considered them worthy of "seemly dress and speech." Thereupon Mr. Lewis became the fanciest dresser and one of the most successful vote-getters in the entire history of American statesmanship.

I do not know whether the late J. Sergeant Cram knew Mr. Lewis. It is quite likely, for almost everybody else does.

ELEGANT MR. CRAM

At any rate, Mr. Cram has exactly the same idea, and the 800 Tammany teas are, after all these years, the golden brew of his devising.

It was the elegant and grammatical Mr. Cram, never caught without his morning coat and his Harvard accent, who tutored the late Charles F. Murphy—the one-time saloon-keeper who became a powerful Tammany chieftain—in social and sartorial matters.

Mr. Murphy was an apt pupil. Mr. Cram's tutelage came to include other Tammany leaders. They became as ready in handling a salad fork as they had been with a bungstarter.

It was from Mr. Cram that the old tiger had ever been curried below the knees. Some of the boys in the back room were deeply disgusted at first, but the grooming went on; and now there are Tammany leaders who would no more split an infinitive than they would a ticket.

10-CENT BEER

There are, of course, sones and strats in which Tammany politics is greatly much as it was. But it used to be that one of those schooners of beer was as big that a shot putter could shove or heaved it across the bar, and it cost only a nickel, with a grand big free lunch thrown in.

Tea wouldn't have had a chance against that kind of competition, but things are different in these days of small 10-cent glasses.

Then again, the flow of immigrants on which "the" McManus used to divert to Tammany, with plenies and milk for the babies, has come to an end. New techniques are required. The general result is that Tammany has turned to an intensive cultivation of its own acres.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Hon. Mr. Hopkins,
Relief Dept.,
U. S. Govt.,
Dear Mr. Hopkins:

My brother-in-law Jake sure has a nerve, the government pays him good wages for loafing a 30-hour week, but he tried to borrow money off of my wife Mabel today.

Mabel wouldn't loan him none, she says, "What become of the FERA check you got yesterday? I suppose you went and lost it on another horse race."

"No," says Jake. "I have swore off of races till Mr. Roosevelts thinks up a plan where every nag can win. Mr. Roosevelt talks about what he will do for the Forgotten Man," says Jake, "but he don't do nothing for the Forgotten Horse."

"I says to Jake that if he was off of horses, then what new racket was he spending the government's money on?

"I am playing the stock market," says Jake. "Every nickle of my FERA money is going into Class A stocks from now on."

Mabel was horrified, she told him he didn't have no right to gamble with money that Mr. Hopkins give him to eat off of.

"Tut," says Jake, "I am doing Mr. Hopkins a favor, because I figure to get out of Relief if I put my FERA cash in my stummick. A man's stummick don't pay him no dividends," says Jake, "so I got to use my head."

Jake told us that the 20,000,000 folks on Federal Relief could be rich if they played the stocks like he was going to do.

"Them Wall Street boys can't make a sucker out of us no more," he says, "because Mr. Roosevelt bent them to it. He put in some laws that makes it a crime for a stock to go anywhere but Up."

We begun to see that Jake was right, because Mr. Roosevelt is the man that pushes up everything. Take the price of pork and our national debt, for instance.

If Mr. Roosevelt can just push them up a little higher, he will lead the U. S. people out of this depression and into something bigger.

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN.